OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

FRANCIS P. BLAIR. OF MISSOURI.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. APPREN G. CHAPPIED, of Scott County LUTITURE DEARBORN, of Rice County. O. H. LIENAU, of Ramsey County. W. W. Pheles, of Goodhue County.

For Representative in Congress-1st Dist GEORGE W. BATCHELDER, Of Rice County.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETER CLEARY.

FOR SENATOR, CHARLES HARKENS.

Scott County Democratic Committee. Lawis D. Dant, Third District, Chairman. JAMAS KILDERF, First District.

B'ETER RADER, Second District. John Hollshan, Fourth! District. J. J. Bung. Fifth District. HENRY HINDS, Shakopee, Aug. 16, 1868, Chalrman Dem. County Convention

THE BOLTERS' CONVENTION.

bled at Shakopee on Saturday last, nomina. J. Ring and carried unanimously. ted Judge Henry of Belle, Plaine, for the Senate, J. L. MncDonald, of Shukopee, for journed to 2 o'clock, p. m. the House, and M. Mayer, of Shakopee, for County Auditor. 1: williahus be seen that the Court House clique had it all their own way. Frank McGrade, Court House Register of Deeds, had O'Dowd defeated because M. Mayer belonged to the Court House clique, he being Clerk of the Court. J. L. MacDonald being Court House County Judge Henry had lately graduated as a member of the Court House clique as late Judge of Probate. It will thus be seen that all three of the nominees belong to the Court House clique, and all three are well known politicians

This convention give no reason why they thus undertake to put a second Democratic ticket in the field, and it is fair to presume they have none.

The convention, however, adopted one sty of set a fair and just course in making no nomination for County Attorney. The members of this convention considered that Henry Hinds had been fairly nominated as County Attorney by the first convention, and that it was their duty as Democrats to support him as the regular nominee. In this they showed that they intended to be just— Knowing that Mr. Hinds had received the votes of a large majority of the first convention—that he had received the vote of almost every delegate of the first convention, and that he was thus beyond a doubt fairly nominated, the delegates to this second convention were unw Hing to do any thing tending to defent his election, and swa orawa accordingly they nominated no one to run against him.

We publish this week a part of the wholsel of swit Financial Statement of Scott County. The sw qr of sw qr sw qr of sw qr publication of this statement has been long gives them a full column of items of expediture—quite as much as our readers se qr of se qr will be able to examine closely; and we Litnumber 1 shall continue to publish installments of and adding 3 per cent on the hand of the the Financial Statement from week to week until all is published. We shall then published and was adopted. lish the whole statement in one issue so N% of nw qr of Sec. 22 7.114 R. 22 from \$2.40 to \$1.90 that those who wish to have it all in a connward from the company of the co nected, form can be accommodated. The satisfaction which our tax payers will derive from knowing what becomes of their money, will more than compensate for the expense of its publication; and we are glad to know anand, the Board of Equalization adjourned that the tax payers are not only willing, sine die. J. J. Ring seconded said motion, and it was unanimously carried. So the but are desirous, that the printer should Board stands adjourned sme die. receive a fuir compensation for his services.

The State Agricultural and Horti-Cultural Fair is held at Minneapolis on Office at about 3 oclock p. m. and members were all present. Affidavit of Charles Truax, of Belle Plaine, complaining of the of this week. The exhibition of the products of the State is very large. Col. D.

A. Robertson delivered the Annual Address. on Wednesday afternoon-

Auditor's Ownice Ecott County, Minnesota, September 1st, 1868. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4TH. Board met and members all present .-

After another examination; the Board of Equalization came to the following result Town Assessors'

As equalized per Valuatin per acre.
Belle Plaine.
Cedar Lake.
Credit River.
Eagle Creek.
Glendale.
Helena.
Louisville.
Rand Oreek.
Sand Oreek.
Sa

Commissioner Ley moved that the foregoing list of towns, with their average price per acre as equalized by the Board of Equal-fraction, be adopted by this Board. Marion seconded by Com'r Kennefect and carried. Application of Simon and Patrick Murray, of Spring Lake town, to have the valuation of their lands reduced. The Board being satisfied that the laud is poor, it was moved by Com'r Kennefect to reduce the valuation of the land of said Murrays, on the set of set of section 23, from \$96 per 40 acres to \$60 per 40 acres: the swi of set of section 23 and wt of nwt of section 25; Lot No. 3 in same section, and nwl of net section 26, be all reduced to 1 25-100 dollars per acre, which motion prevailed and was carried. After which, on motion, the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.

Wm. Heury, good a pauper, per order Morris Hanft, Langley, \$10 00.

Jacob Thomas, sping a thirf to Re-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met at 2 o'clock and members all attendance to a pauper, \$21 00 present. The Board took up the personal Pioneer Printing Couproperty rolls from the different towns to Scott county, \$377 25. examine the same and act upon. After a careful perusal of the same the Board order of Com. Ley, \$15.50. adopted the following as the average value per head of domestic animals: Horses at \$35, mules at \$30, cattle at \$10, sheep at \$1, hogs at \$1.50.

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John McMullen

SHAKOPEE, MINN.,

-DEALER IN-

CUTLERY,

Carriages at \$25; Watches at \$8; pianos James or H. O'Donnell, \$7 25. at \$100. After the reading of the foregoing, Com. ers, #2 00. Kennesect moved that they be adopted.—
Motion prevailed and carried.

so adopted and carried unanimously. reduced from \$150 to \$5, which was carried. After which the board adjourned to Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Board met at 9 o'clock and members all present. On motion of M. Hess Dunand, the hotel property in the townsite of Belle Plaine, in consideration of the too high

Terry and carried. On motion of commissioner Kennefec, this county. the Board rescinded from the vote of abating the town lots in Shakopee eity and additions, one third of their valuation as returned by town assessor, and to increase the Motion seconded by J. J. Ring and carried. On motion of commissioner Kennefec, the town lots and improvements thereon, in Shakopee city, and additions thereto, [in Shakopee town, be reduced fifty per cent. Motion seconded and passed unanimously. In energy as to derive great benefit from a moderate

vailed and was carried. The convention of bolters which assem. \$1990; which motion was seconded After which, on motion, the Board ad

Board met at 2 o'elock and members all

On motion of Thomas Terry, lots Nos. 11 and 12 in block No. 91, townsite of Belle Plaine, be reduced from twenty-five dollars' valuation each lot to fifteen dollars' valuation each lot; which motion prevailed and was earried.

nand, the Board of Equalization adjusted and equalized the following described Real March 1st, 1867, to February Property:

The foregoing reduction in the value of Mar. 15. the above described property; were moved by Com. Ring and adopted. After which, on motion of M. Hess Du-

After the adjournment of the Board of Equalization, the Board of County Commissioners met at the County Auditor's vit and shows a disparity of statement. The Board resolved to reject the affidavit and Meeting of Board of County Commis- stand by the assessment he had made out April 1. John L. MacDouald, salary as county

sioners and Board of Equalization. himself.
Frank McGrade, for going to St Paul to have his Index book re-bound, 6 days, at \$5 per day, \$30 00 For traveling expenses (fare) \$3

paper \$2, \$5 00 Commissioner Ley moved that the bill be allowed. Com. Ring objected to the allow-ing of such a bill, and said that it seemed to him a partial legislation, inasmuch as

The following bills were audited and allowed: Jos. Niehoff and David Coulthard, Deputy Sheriffs, for hunting up H. Robinson to Pant and Minneapolis, \$35 30. Dr. C. J. Ericason, for boarding, nursing, attending and furnishing medicines to Maria

Enicks, fifty days at \$1 per day, \$50 00. Herman Baumhager, for acknowledging tax deeds, postage stamps, express charges, and expenses in going to St. Paul to order tax duplicates, \$38 30. Peter Baltes, for examining school teachers, four days, \$8 00.

Wm. Heury, goods furnished to D. Kaue, a pauper, per order of Com. Terry, \$12 00. Morris Hanft, deputy sheriff, State vs. Jacob Thomas, expenses incurred in pursuing a thief to Belle Plaine, \$8 75.

Dr. J. L. Wakefield, truss, medicines and Pioneer Printing Company, stationery for Otto Seifert, goods to county pauper, per

Sheriff Thomas' bill, \$73 60. G. W. Gillenbeck, assistant deputy sheriff to arrest H. Robinson, \$3 50. Henry Reardon, constable fee, State va.

Charles Harkens, examining school teach-Charles Harkens, goods to county pauper per order of Com. Gilleubeck, \$8 75.

John Sauber's percenal property valuation John Klinkhammer, deputy sheriff to was reduced from \$432 to \$256, and was arrest H. Kobinson, \$1 50. Peter Geyermann, Justice fees, State vs. Lot No. 3 in Block No. 7, Greenleaf & Trenter and others, \$4 55, Goods to coun-Gverton's Addition to Shakopee City, was ty pauper per order of Com. Gillenbec, \$8.45 Peter Arimonde, material and work at Court House, \$8 69.

Edward G. Halle, medicines, paint, etc., Aarou Van Osterhout, witness, State vs.

Tienter, \$2 20. George Parker, work done at the Court House as per contract, \$25 00. Noel Jubinville was allowed the sum of assessment of same property for the last two years, be reduced to 800 dollars' valua- leave here and settle upon a homestead, the Motion seconded by commissioner money not to be delivered to him until he is leaving, not to return to the charge of G. W. Gillenbeck, for services performed

T. J. Duffy, express charges, \$4 70. After which, on motion of Commissioner town lots in Eagle Creek town 50 per cent. Kennefect, the Board adjourned to Monday May 2d. John L MacBound, salary as county morning, Sept. 7th, at 7 o'clock. (Concluded next week.)

There are many constitutions so inherently defective May 10. C Kalvelage, grand juror April 1867...... May 15. Charles Grosheng, witness state vs Fred-On motion of Com. Ley, the vacant town lots in Jordan City [Sand Creek town] be Roback's Stomach Eliters, and there are many situareduced fifty per cent; which motion pre- tions in which even the healthtest derive additional security from their occasional use. On motion of Com. Terry, the personal If healthy persons are exposed to unusual and con property of J. B. Conter, [lime kiln, boats, tinued exertion in confined air, or under the heat of wood, etc.] was increased at from \$1490 to the sun, or to the influence of depressing watchfulness and entire was recorded by I by traveling, and change of diet and water, or if resia careful use of Roback's Stomach Bitters with the food

would surely be the means of warding off actual disease

and enabling them 2to bear up unaffected where, with-

After which, on motion of M. Hess Dn. SCOTT COUNTY.

28th, 1868 Inclusive. County Revenue Account.

80 March 1. By balance in County Treasury \$1,617 17 Feb. 29. By collections made during the year, By collections made during the year, By advertising fees and charges made

By licenses for Circuses and Ferries. 57 30

County Revenue Account.

on June Sale, 1867

To County Treasurer Account. March 1. To Redemption of Redeemed Coun-Balance in County Treasury (see Ta-

ble No. 4,).....\$4,026 16 The following constitute the entire expenses for County purposes; 1857.

Dula. | To whom Issued | Nature of Demand. | Am't March 7. Thomas Terry, per dlem and mileage Mich. Ley, per diem and mileage as G W Gillenbec, per dem and micage John Reardon, per diem and mileage John Reardon, per diem and mileage as county commissioner.
Michael Ley, committee to vacate Minneapolis and Shakopee State road.
Mich Ley, committee to vacate liclena and Belle Plaine road.
Thomas Terry, committee to vacate Helena and Belle Plaine road.
John Reardon, apprepriation 20 fidish hridge across Credit River.
Thomas Mulien, 5% cords of hard wood to Court Hause.

to Court Hause.... Hugh McQuestion, partial aid to bund a bridge across Credit Idve. GW Gillenbec, per diem and mileage as county commissioner... Michael Ley, per diem and mileage as county commissioner... Daniel O'Keele, per diem'and milesge John Reardon, per diem and mileage as . 16. John Edert, partial aid to the Fret street near Spencer's, near Shakopee.....
Hernhard Kinn, sawing and splitting
17% cords wood for Court House.....
Wm. A: Fuller, surveying county roads
and drawleg plats for same.....
M Hess Dunand, expenses incurred for
State and County, etc. Jacob Thomas, Sheriff's bill.....

Hermin Baumhager, express ices, constable fees and stamps,
Pioneer Printing Company, Iblanks,
books and stallonery.
Ed McNeil, work and material, county M Hess D mand, salary as Co. Auditor, 165 65
David Ramaley, bills for Dist. Clerk's A Armstrong, Dist. Clerk's free, kamy county. Mayer, District Clerk's fees. If Brown, Justice fees, state vs. 6,

hn Teltschelt, witness, state vs Fra'k rge Schmitt, witness, state vs Frank thert Sugumer, witness. State vs Frink John McMullen, stoves and hardware n M D McMullen, drawing a Jury..... same, Justice, fees, state vs J. Killen.
John Frawley, witness fees, state vs J. alrick Glynn, witness fees, state vs J. rry Frawley, witness; tees, state vs J lich Frawley, witness fees, state vs J. Wm Crossey, constable fees, state vs

J Killen.
G F Coller, candles and goods, furnisi e i
to court house and Jall.
Win Heory. Probate fees, in case of in
sane D Medregor.
R V Osterhout, witness fees, state vs John Bucke, witness, state vs G Frede-B F Morrill, witness, state vs U Freder-Wm il Baier, witness, state vs G Fred-J W Sencerbox, witness, state vs J. M Mayer, Willers, state vs J Hower... John Elert, Interpreter, plate vs J Hower,
O D Chatfield, Constable ices, state vs
F Micolin.
ohn Hollerin, Petit Juror, April Term, Juarlus Kennetec, petit Jurar April obn Berringu, Petit Juror; April Term Manvice Cenay, Petil Juror, April term

Peter Yost, Petit Juror, April Term,

S V Hann, for work done by order of

board of county commissioners...... O D Chatfield, deputy sheriff, attending ohn Kalfer, Petit Juror, April term, dward McNiel, potit Juror April term Edward McNiel, path Juror April term 1867.

J. B. Allen, Petit Juror, April term 1867.
Geo. Lengen, Petit Juror April term 167.
James Depne, Petit Juror April term 167.
Jacob Thomas, sherhir April term 167.
Witness before Urand Jury, April term, 1867.
John Gutenberg, witness before grand jury, April term, 1867.
Eliza Gutenberg, witness, before grand jury April term 1867.
Mrs J. Gutenberg, witness before grand jury April term 1867.
A. Klass, witness before grand jury, April term 1867.
Mrs H. Viening, witness before grand jury, April term 1867.
Axel Jorgensen, witness before grand jury, April term 1867.
Herman Baumhager, ballin Dist court April term 1867.
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ruska. Frank Maertz, witness state vs Maruska Frank Helirade, wilness state vs Fredericks...
Win Varner, witness state vs Fredericks
F B Mordil, witness state vs
Chas Goshon
vs
Abr'm Plummer, witness state vs Fred-V Ogerhout, whiness state vs Fredericks.

If Baumhager, 2 nights ballf Dist court
April term 1867.

Matthias Stayer, clerk's lees, attending
court April term 1867. Wm A Fuller, county surveyor, for work May 31. Herman Baumhager, salary as county and ditor, April 1867.

May 31. Herman Baumhager, salary as Janitor May 7. Wm Henry, salary as superintendent of

D Chatfield, constable fees state vs D Chattlebi, constable ices, state vs. lames De l'ue, work done at the county Jall.
John McMutlen, bock for court house,
If A fluntsman, goods for county Jall
F X Hirscher, furniture to court room,
Holton & Harkens, goods for Co. Jall.
L B Morrow, & Co., stationery for Auditor's office.
L Miller, humber for county, but Charles Corbert, witness State vs Frank doin Droitcourt, work at county Jall and enabling them 210 bear up unaffected where, without the Bil ers, they would likely have to succumb to May 21. James McKnown, grand, juror April disease. They strengthen, tone and invigorate, aid June 1.

Daniel O'Keefe, commissioner, per di'm Daniel O'Reefe, one day's service for omas Terry, per dieur and infleage ounty commissioner..... nances, 2 days and mileage... Thomas Terry, 3 month's salary extra

Michael Ley, per dlem and mileage ns county commissioner. George reaker, carpenter work done for Juli and court house. Mathlus Mayer, Dist Court clerk fees. Charles Harkens, Recording documents Chas Hackens, subscription; to "Week-

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from and after MAY 11th, 1868, Trains will leave in connection with all Western lines, as follows: FROM DUNKIEK AND SALAMANCA-By New York time from Union Depots:
7:39 A. M. ENPRESS MAIL, from Dunkirk, (Sandays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 16:00 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 7:30 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:30 A. M. 3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, from Salamanca 3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, from Salamanca, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville 6:12 P. M., (Sup.) Intersecting with the 2:35 P. M. train from Bullalo, and arrives in New York at 7:10 A. M. 5:50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, from Punkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 7:45 P. M. Olean 8:20 P. M. (Sup.); Turner's 10:13 A. M. (Bk'h.), and arrives in New York at 12:30 P. M.—Connects at Great Rend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway for Scranton, Trenton and Philadelphia, and at New York with Alternoon Trains and Steamers for Beston and New England Cliffes.

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7 40 A. M.

2:35 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS. (Daily). Stops at Hornelbyllie 6:10 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York 7:40 A. M., connecting at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Baltimore and Washington. 7.55 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, (Sandays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville II 68 P. M., loter-secting with the 50 P. M. Train from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.40 P. M. 11:20 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, (Sundays ex-

cepted). Stops at Sosquehanna 7.18 A. M. (Ba'ft.):
Turger's 1.37 P. M. (Dine), and arrives in New York
at 3.55 P. M. Connects at Finite with Northern
Central Raliway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Haltiniore, Was ingten and points South, and at New
York avit. Afternoon Trains and steamers for Boston and New England Cities.

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Summons. 4 90 STATE OF MINNESOTA.

Destrict Court—5th District—Oounty of Scott.

PRANK Medikade THOMAS SHELDON. The State of Minnesota to the above name 1 Defend- 1133

You are hereby summoned and requires to energy the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at the city of Shakopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your another in Shakopee, in said county, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such gervice, and it you fail to mawer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Coart for the relief demanded in the Dated Ars. 24th. 1868. no. Plaintiff's Augrecy.

Notice of Execution Sale: NOTICE is hereby given that I have levied upon the following described real estate, as the property of Dennis Sullivan, under and by virtue of an execution against property, issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the State of Miunesota in the Fifth Juddicial District in and for the County of Scott, to the Sheriff of Scott County directed and delivered and bearing date on the 29th day of June in the year 1868, which said execution upon a Juagment rendered in the said District Court in Scott County, on the 25th day of April 1863, in an action therein pending wherein Wm. Henry and Peter Henry, Jr., are plaintiffs and Dennis Sullivan is defendant, for the saun of innety-one dollars and flytsseven cents, which said judgment was duty docketed with the Clerk of the District Court of said County of Scott, on the Stiff of said County of Scott is commanded to satisfy the said judgment debtor not exempt from execution within the said county of Scott, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the real property uot exempt from execution in said County of Scott belonging to said judgment debtor on the day when said judgment to said judgment debtor on the said county of Scott, will sell at ten o'clock in the forenco of the 2ND DAY OF.

OCTOBER, A. D. 1863, at the front door of the Court of said County of Scott, at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 15 in Block 112, and Lot 5 in Block 74, in the plat NTOTICE is hereby given that I have auction to the inguest bidder, the ionowing described real estate, to wil:

Lot 15 in Block 112, and Lot 5 in Block 71, in the plat of the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town pl. t on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Scott, under and here is the amount then the said execution to the ionowing described and the plat of the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town of Belle Plaine, in said County of Scott, according to the town pl. to on record in the office of the Register of Beeds of said County of Scott, under and

by virtue of said execution to satisfy the amount ther due on said execution, with costs and expenses of saie Dated August 18th, 1868. JACOB THOMAS,

Sherlif of Scott County, Minnesota.

CHATFIELD & IRWIN, Pisintiff's Attorneys. 131 Notice of Mortgage Sale. 1 00 NAMES OF MORTGAGORS-Franz Pelar and Aona Pelar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota.

NAME OF MORIGAGEE—Sophia Micolin.

Date of Morigage—The Twenty-finth day of July, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-seven.

Sain Morigage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, a. d. 1867, in book, "It" of Morigages, page The Description of the mortgaged premises is, all that

The Description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcet of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The unlivided half of the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East back of Sand Creek on the South line of the North half of the South East quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rous to a stake; thence West by North twenty-ing to a stake; thence West by North twenty-ing to a stake; thence with said high water line twenty-three and one-half rous to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19) Town One hundred and fourteen (114) North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the hill without any allowance, containing one acre, more or less.

Said Morroage was made to secure the payment of the sam of Three thousand and Four hunance, containing one aers, more or less.

Sam Mortoage vias made to seeme the payment of the sum of Three thousand and Four hundred dollars with interest thereon at ten per cent. per anount, payable in installments as follows, to wit; Five hundred dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage, which has been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1868, which is now past due, and remains uppaid. One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due.

No Action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and remaining unpabl at the date of this notice, is the sum of the Phousand Dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said mortgage.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the Stante in such case made and provided, the said mortgage of sale posteriors and provided the said mortgage of

recorded therewith and of the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgage of premises to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 2nd day of October, a. d. 1868, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said mortgage and the costs and charges of loreclosure, and said sum of twenty do. The solicitor's fee provided by said hortgage to be paid out of the Proceeds of Such sale.

BAIC.
DATED August 12th, A. D. 1868.
SUPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgagec,
RENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee.
JACOB THOMAS,
1.39-7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

NAMES OF MORTGAGORS-Franz Pelar and Anna Pelar, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota. NAMES OF MORTGAGORS—Franz Pelar and Anna Pelar, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota.

NAME OF MORTGAGE—Sophia Nicolin, of the same place, County and State.

DATE OF MORTGAGE—The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and sixty-seven.

Sam Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott county, State of Minnesota, at half past cleven o'clock in the forenoon of the Thirty first day of July a. d. 1867, in book "II" of Mortgages uses 59. THE DESCRIPTION of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land slimate, lying and being in the county of Scott and State of Minnesota, de-scribed as follows, to will: The South East quarter of Section Nine (9) Towns Ip One hundred and Thirteen (113) North, Bange Tweaty-three (23) West of the lifth principal maridian, Minnesota. SAID Montel-6E was made to secure the payment of the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, payable on or before the first day of January 1568, with leterest at the rate of ten per centl, per annum, according to the promissory note of sald Franz Pelar, payable to the said mortgagee and bearing even date with said

Default has been made in the payment of the said or Default has been made in the parabot of the said sum of fifteen hundred collers, and no action or proceedings have been i struted at law or otherwise to recover the sum seems the said merigage or any part thereof.

The Amount calmed to be due on said mornage at the date of this notice is the sum of fifteen hundred dollars together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said mortage out of the proceeds of sale on the toreclosure thereof. of.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of safe contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith nod of the provisions of the Stainte in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be toreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sherin of said county of Scott at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House at Shakopee in said county of Scott, State of Minnenesofa, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon of the 2nd day of October. In the year eighteen hundred sixty-eight, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on the said mortgage, and the costs and charges of forer closure and the said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's lee provided to be paid out of the proceeds of such sale.

Sale.

Dated August 10th, 1868.

SOPHIA NICOLIN. Morigagee.

HENRY HENDS, Attorney for Morigagee.

LACOB THOMAS,

10030-7t Sheriff of Scott County Minnesota

New Market. Credit River: Cedar Lake Spring Lake. 22 Engle Creek 23 Helena. Engle Creek. 23 Sand Creek. 23 Louisville. 24 Belle Plaine 113 Belle Plaine

ton and New England Cities.

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The first meeting will be held on Monday, the 12th day of the tober, 1868.

Dated Shakopee, this 26th day of August, 1868.

183 AC LINGULE. Commissioners.



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viz:
The South half of the South Kast quarter of Section
No. 15 In Township No. 113-Range No. 21
RHUPA SOUTWHORTH,
Administratrix, &c., &c.

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FOR PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

FRANCIS P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

PERSIDENTIAL ELECTORS. Annaw G. Charrinto, of Scott County LUTHER DEARBORN, of Rice County. O. H. LIRNAU, of Ramsey County. W. W. PHELPS, of Goodhue County.

For Representative in Congress-1st Dist. day, Sept. 5th. GEORGE W. BATCHELDER, Of Rice County.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

PETER CLEARY. FOR SENATOR, CHARLES HARKENS.

Scott County Democratic Committee. Lawis D. Dant, Third District, Chairman, JAMAS KILDERY, First District. B'HTHE RADER, Second District. John Hollsman, Fourth! District. J. J. Meng. Fifth District.

Shakopee, Aug. 16, 1868, HENRY HINDS, Chairman Dem. County Convention.

bled at Shakopee on Saturday last, nominated J. Ring and carried manimously.

Ited Judge Henry of Belle, Plaine, for the Senate, J. L. MacDonald, of Shakopee, for the House and M. Mayer of Shakopee for the House the House, and M. Mayer, of Shakopee, for County Auditor. It williahus be seen that the Court House clique had it all their own way. Frank McGrade, Court House Register of Deeds, had O'Dowd defeated because M. Mayer belonged to the Court House clique, he being Clerk of the Court. J. L. After which, on motion of M. Hess Dunard three of the nominees belong to the Court House clique as late Judge of Probate. It will thus be seen that all three of the nominees belong to the Court House clique, and all three are well known politicians

This convention give no recovered.

After the totakeen dollars' valuation cach tot to kkeen dollars' valuation each lot; which motion prevailed and was carried.

After which, on motion of M. Hess Dunard, the Board of Equalization adjusted and equafized the following described Real Property:

Descriptions. Sec. Fown. Range. Dol'rs. Dol'rs.

Dol'rs. Dol'rs. Dol'rs.

28th, 1868 Inclusive.

This convention give no reason why they thus undertake to put a second Democratic ticket in the field, and it is fair to presume they have none.

The convention, however, adopted one fair and just course in making no nomination for County Attorney. The members of

tion for County Attorney. The members of this convention considered that Henry Hindshad been fairly nominated as County Attorney by the first convention, and that it was their duty as Democrats to support him as the regular nominee. In this they showed that they intended to be just—Knowing that Mr. Hinds had received the Knowing that Mr. Hinds had received the line 3 40 acrosphere in nequarier votes of a large majority of the first con-vention—that he had received the vote of almost every delegate of the first conven-lat number 2 tion, and that he was thus beyond a doubt fairly nominated, the delegates to this second convention were unwilling to do any thing tending to defeat his election, and accordingly they nominated no one to run against him.

We publish this week a part of the wholse of swift Financial Statement of Scott County. The sw qr of sw qr of sw qr publication of this statement has been long pediture—quite as much as our readers se qr of se qr ler number 1 Let number 1 shall continue to publish installments of and adding 3 per cent on the hand of the the Financial Statement from week to week | whole township which will make its valuauntil all is published. We shall then publish the whole statement in one issue so N% of nw qr of N% qr of nw qr of N% qr of nw qr of N% qr of nw qr of nw qr of N% qr o nected, form can be accommodated. The vatisfaction which our tax payers will derive from knowing what becomes of their money, by Com-Ring and adopted. will more than compensate for the expense of its publication; and we are glad to know and, the Board of Equalization adjourned that the tax payers are not only willing, but are desirous, that the printer should Board stands adjourned smodie. receive a fair compensation for his services.

The State Agricultural and Horticultural Fair is held at Minneapolis on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of this week. The exhibition of the products of the State is very large. Col. D. A. Robertson delivered the Annual Address, notice of his was compared with his affidaon Wednesday afternoon-

ACDITOR'S OMFICE SCOTT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, September 1st, 1868. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4TH. Board met and members all present .-

After another examination; the Board of Equalization came to the following result

Commissioner Ley moved that the foregoing list of towns, with their average price
per acre as equalized by the Board of Equalinstinct, be adopted by this Board. Maried.

Application of Simon and Patrick Muray, of Spring Lake town, to have the valuation of their lands reduced. The Board being satisfied that the land is poor, it was

moved by Com'r Kennefect to reduce the being satisfied that the laud is poor, it was moved by Com'r Kennefect to reduce the valuation of the land of said Murrays, on the set of section 23, from \$96 per 40 acres: the swi of set of section 23 and wi of nwi of section 25; Lot No. 3 in same section, and nwi of net section 26, be all reduced to 1 25-100 dollars per acre, which motion prevailed and was carried. After which, on motion, the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock p. n...

Herman Baumhager, for acknowledging tax deeds, postage stamps, express charges, and expenses in going to St. Paul to order tax duplicates, \$38 30.

Peter Baltes, for examining school teachers, four days, \$8 00.

Wm. Heury, goods furnished to D. Kaue, a pauper, per order of Com. Terry, \$12 00.

Morris Hanft, deputy sheriff, State vs. Langley, \$10 00.

Jacob Thomas, expenses incurred in pursuing a thief to Belle Plaine. \$8 75.

Roard met at 2 o'clock and members all attendance to a pauper, \$21 00

Present. The Board took up the personal Pioneer Printing Company, stationery for Scott county, \$377 25. property rolls from the different towns to examine the same and act upon. After a careful perusal of the same the Board adopted the following as the average value Scott county, \$377 25.

Otto Seifert, goods to county pauper, per order of Com. Ley, \$15 50.

Sheriff Thomas' bill, \$73 60. dopted the following as the average value
or head of domestic animals:
Horses at \$35, mules at \$30, cattle at \$10,
to arrest H. Robinson, \$350. per head of domestic animals: sheep at \$1, hogs at \$1.50.

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SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER ,1 1868.

SHAKOPEE, MINN.,

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John Schwartz,

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Shakopee, Minn.,

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Queensware,

etc. etc.

CUTLERY,

HARDWARE,

After the reading of the foregoing, Com. ers, \$200.

Kennefect moved that they be adopted.—

Motion prevailed and carried.

Charles Harkens, goods to county pauper per order of Com. Gillenbeck, \$875.

Gverton's Addition to Shukopee City, was reduced from \$150 to \$5, which was carried.

After which the board adjourned to Satur-

Saturday, Sept. 5th. Board met at 9 o'clock and members all Tienter, \$2 20.

present. On motion of M. Hess Dunand, George Purks tion. Motion seconderl by commissioner

Terry and carried. On motion of commissioner Kennefee, this county.

the Board rescinded from the vote of abating the town lots in Shakopee city and additions, one third of their valuation as returned by town assessor, and to increase the Motion seconded by J. J. Ring and carried. On motion of commissioner Kennesec, the town lots and improvements thereon, in Shakopee city, and additions thereto, [in]

vailed and was carried. THE BOLTERS' CONVENTION.

property of J. B. Conter, [lime kiln, boats, though exertion in confined air, or under the heat of wood, etc..] was increased at from \$1490 to by traveling, and change of diet and water, or if rest-After which, on motion, the Board ad-

Board met at 2 o'clock and members all 11 and 12 in block No. 91, townsite of Belle Plaine, be reduced from twenty-five dollars' valuation each lot to fifteen dollars' valua-

The foregoing reduction in the value of Mar. 15

After the adjournment of the Board of Equalization, the Board of County Commissioners met at the County Auditor's office at about 3 oclock p. m. and members were all present. Affidavit of Charles Truax, of Belle Plaine, complaining of the assessment of personal property for 1867; that he was too high assessed. The listing vit and shows a disparity of statement. The Board resolved to reject the affidavit and Meeting of Board of County Commis- stand by the assessment he had made out April 1.

sioners and Board of Equalization. himself.

Frank McGrade, for going to St Paul to have his Index book re-bound, 6

days, at \$5 per day, For traveling expenses (fare) \$3 paper \$2,

Commissioner Ley moved that the bill be allowed. Com. Ring objected to the allowing of such a bill, and said that it seemed to him a partial legislation, inasmuch as Ley objected to other reasonable bills. Af-Town Assessors' As equalized per Valuating per acre.

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Tom \$2 22 by adding 31-00 to \$2 90 from \$1 55 by adding 17-00 to \$1 85 from \$1 62 by adding 17-00 to \$2 90 from \$1 57 by adding 25-00 to \$2 90 from \$1 57 by adding 25-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 12 by adding 400 to \$2 90 from \$2 12 by adding 400 to \$2 90 from \$2 12 by adding 400 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 8 8 to \$1 85 from \$2 02 by der'ng 8 8 to \$1 85 from \$2 02 by der'ng 8 10 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 90 from \$2 02 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 60 from \$2 90 by der'ng 11-00 to \$2 60 from \$2 00 by der'ng 11-00 t

The following bills were audited and al-

Jacob Thomas, expenses incurred in pursuing a thief to Belle Plaine, \$8 75.
Dr. J. L. Wakefield, truss, medicines and

Henry Reardon, constable fee, State vs.

Carriages at \$25; Watches at \$8; pianos James or H. O'Donnell, \$7 25.

t \$100.

Charles Harkens, examining school teach-

John Sauber's personal property valuation was reduced from \$432 to \$256, and was so adopted and carried unanimously.

Lot No. 3 in Block No. 7, Greenleaf & Trenter and others, \$4 55. Goods to countries the state of Com. Gillenbeck, \$8 75.

John Klinkhammer, deputy sheriff to arrest H. Kobinson, \$1 50.

Peter Geyermann, Justice fees, State vs.

Trenter and others, \$4 55. Goods to countries the state of Com. Gillenbeck, \$8 75.

Edward G. Halle, medicines, paint, etc.,

Aarou Van Osterhout, witness, State vs. the hotel property in the townsite of Belle Plaine, in consideration of the too high assessment of same property for the last two years, be reduced to 800 dollars' valuation of the commissioner. George Parker, work done at the Court money not to be delivered to him until he is leaving, not to return to the charge of

T. J. Duffy, express charges, \$4 70. After which, on motion of Commissioner town lots in Eagle Creek town 50 per cent. Kennefect, the Board adjourned to Mouday May 2d. morning, Sept. 7th, at 7 o'clock.

(Concluded next week.) CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFERENCES. Shakopee city, and additions thereto, [in] CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFERENCES.

Shakopee town, be reduced fifty per cent. There are many constitutions so inherently defective May 10. C Kalvelage, grand juror April 1807......

May 10. C Kalvelage, grand juror April 1807......
May 15. Charles (Iroshong, witness state vs Fred-Motion seconded and passed unanimously. In energy as to derive great benefit from a moderate On motion of Com. Ley, the vacant town lots in Jordan City [Sand Creek town] be Roback's Stomach Bitters, and there are many situareduced fifty per cent; which motion pre- tions in which even the healthlest derive additional security from their occasional use. On motion of Com. Terry, the personal if healthy persons are exposed to unusual and con of the West and South, there can be no doubt but that and enabling them to bear up unaffected where, without the Bit ers, they would likely have to succumb to May 21. James McKnown, grand juror April disease. They strengthen, tone and invigorate, ald June 1.

County Revenue Account. March 1. By balance in County Treasury \$1,617 17

Feb. 29. By collections made during the year, Revenue..... By collections made during the year, By ficenses for Circuses and Ferries. 57 30

County Revenue Account.

To County Tressurer Account. March 1. To Redemption of Redeemed Coun-

Balance in County Treasury (see Table No. 4,)......\$4,026 16 The following constitute the entire expenses for County purposes ;

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John Reardon, per diem and mileage
as county commissioner...
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Thomas Terry, committee to vacate Helena and Belle Plaine road.

John Reardon, appropriation to fidish bridge across Credit River.

Thomas Mullen, 3% cords of hard wood to Court Hense. Michael Ley, per diem and mileage as

county commissioner...
Daniel O'Keefe, per diem'and milesge
as county commissioner...
Thomas Terry, per diem and mileage as John Reardon, per dlem and mileage as Jacob Thomas, Sheriff's bill..... same,

Herman Baumhager, express nees, constable fees and stamps,
Pioneer Printleg Company, blanks,
books and stationery.

Mar. 17. Ed McNeil, work and material, county John L. MacDonald, salary as county

M Hess D mand, salary as Co. Auditor, 166 65
David Ramaley, blits for Dist. Clerk's A Armstrong, Dist. Clerk's fees, aliam-hn Teltschelt, witness, state va Fra'k ert Sugumer, witness, State vs Fruk in McMullen, stoves and hardware

olin Frawley, witness fees, state vs J trick Glynn, witness fees, state vs J. rry Frawley, witness tees istate vs J ch Frawley, witness fees, state vs J. Wm Crossey, constable fees, state va J Killen.
G F Coller, candles and goods, furnis: et to court house and Jall.
Win Henry. Probate fees, in case of in same D McGregor.
It V Osterhout, witness fees, state vs.
G Fradericky. Abe Plummer, witness, istate vs ti Prancis Groshang, witness, state vs 0. John Bucke, witness, state vs & Frede-B F Morrill, witness, state va G Freder-Michael Ley, withess, state vs G Fred-Wm Il Bajer, witness, state vs G Fred-Meinrad Wendel, witness, state vs. J. Hower 4 90 John Phiness, state vs. J Hower 4 90 Henry Brainder, witness, state vs. J Hower 10 West 10 J W Sencerbox, witness, state vs J. M Mayer, who less, state vs J Hower... John Edert, Interpreter, plate vs I Hower... On Chatheld, Constable ices, state vs F Nicolin.

Apr. 19. ohn Hollerin, Pelli Juror, April Term, O D Chatheld, Constable fees, state vs P Ni-odd.

ohn Hollerin, Petit Juror, April Term, 1858.

charles Kennetec, petit Juror April 189 the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Cerk of this Court, at the city of Shakopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, within twenty days after the terrice hereof, exclusive of the day of such gervice; and it you fail to mower the said complaint within the time aftersaid, the Pialntin in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

S V Hauft, for work done by order of the Court of the Court for the relief demanded in the Dated Aux. 24th.1808.

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oard of county commissioners......
D Chatfield, deputy sheriff, attending oart April term 1867......
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Geo. Lennen, Petit Juror, April term 1867.
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James Depue, Petit Juror April term 167
Jacob Thomas, sheriff April term, 1867

witness before Grand Juror, April term, 1867

Tohn Gintenberg, witness before grand jury, April term, 1867.

Eliza Gutenberg, witness, before grand jury April term, 1867.

Mrs J Gutenberg, witness before grand jury April term 1867.

A Klass, witness before grand jury April term 1867.

Mrs II Vierling, witness before grand jury, April term 1867.

Axel Jorgensen, witness before grand jury, April term 1867.

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Iterman Baumhager, balliff Dist court April term 1867.

Frank Swaboda, witness state vs Marnska.

rnska. Frank Maertz, witness state vs Maruska Frank McGrade, witness state vs Fredcricks...
Win Varner, witness state vs Fredericks
F B Morrill, witness state vs
Chas Goshon "vs
Abrim Plummer, witness state vs Fredericks R V Oxerhout, witness state vs Fredericks...

H Baumhager, 2 nights ballf Dist court
April term 1867.

Mathlas Mayer, clerk's fees, 2ttending
court April term 1867.

Win A Fuller, county surveyor, for work
done. John L MacHovald, salary as county

M Iless Dunand, salary as county and ditor, April 1867.

May 3.1. Herman Baumhager, salary as Janitor May 7. Wm Henry, salary as superintendent of D Chatfield, constable fees state vs D Chatlleld, constable fees, state vs. Jall.
John McMullen, Lock for court house,
D A Huntsman, goods for county Jall
F X Hirscher, furniture to court room,
Holton & Harkens, goods for Co. Jall.
L B Morrow, & Co., stationery for Au-A Wilder, humber for county Jall.... Charles Corbert, witness State vs Frank Kholine.... Ed McNiel, work at county Jail and John Droitcourt, work at county Jah

and inlieage..... Daniel O'Keefe, commissioner, per di'm nd mileage..... and day's service for

Scott county.

Thomas Terry, per diem and mileage as county commissioner.

Thomas Terry, committee of county finances, 2 days and mileage.

Thomas Terry, 3 month's subary extra services as chairman.

G W Gillenbeck, per diem and mileage Jas Harkens, subscriptionito "Week-

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3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, from Salamanca, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville 6:12 P.

M., (Sup.) fatersecting with the 2:35 P. M. train from Builalo, and arrives in New York at 7:10 A. M. from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:10 A. M.
5:50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT ENPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 7:45
P. M.; Olean 6:20 P. M. (Sup.); Turner's 10:13 A. M.,
(Bk'tt.), and arrives in New York at 12:40 P. M.—
Connec's at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway for Scranton, Trenton and
Philadelphia, and at New York with Atternoon
Trains and Steamers for Loston and New England
Cities. 9:50 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, from Duckirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 11:55 P. M., and connects at Horneitsville with the 11:20 P. M. Train from Bucalo, arriving in New York at 3.55 P. M.

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Notice of Execution Sale: John McMullen

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auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 15 in Block 112, and Lot 5 in Block 74, in the plat of the town of Belle Plaine, in eaid County of Scott, according to the town pl., to n record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Scott, under and by virtue of said execution to satisfy the amount then due on said execution, with costs and expenses of sale.

Dated August 18th, 1868. JACOB THOMAS,
Sherlif of Scott County, Minnesota.

CHATFIELD & Lawin, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 131 Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors—Franz Pelar and Aona Pelar,
his wife, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota.
Name of Mortgage—Sophia Nicolin.
Date of Mortgage—The Twenty-hinth day of July, in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred
and sixty-seven.
Sath Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half
past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day
of July, a. d. 1857, in book, "H" of Mortgages, page

49.

THE DESCRIPTION of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcet of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as fo lows to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek on the South line of the North half of the South East quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a stake; thence West by North twenty-four rods to a stake; thence with said high CLOTHING. twenty-long roots to a stake; thence with said high water line twenty-three and one-halt roots to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19) Town One hundred and fourteen (114) North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the hill without any allowance, containing one acre, more or less.

SAID MORTOAGE was made to secure the payment of the sum of Three thousand and Four hundred dollars with interest thereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable in installments as follows, to wit: Five hundred dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage, which has been raid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1868, which is now past due, and remains, unpaid. One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June a. d. 1869, which is not yet due, and Nine hundred dollars

on or before the first day of June a. d. 1809, which is not yet due.

No Action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said morigage or any part thereof.

The Amount claimed to be due on said morigage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of One Thousand Dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said mortgage.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mort; aged premises to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, at the of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 2nd day of October, a. d. 1868, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said mortgage and the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee provided by said niortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such sale.

DateD August 12th, A. D. 1868.

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Dated August 12th, A. D. 1858.
SUPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgagee,
HENEY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee.
JACON THOMAS,
1.30-7t Sherlif of Scott County, Minnesota. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

NAMES OF MORTGAGORS—Franz Petar and Anna Petar, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota.

NAME OF Mergagen—Sophia Nicolin, of the same place, County and State.

DATE OF MORTGAGE—The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

Sam Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott county, State of Minnesota, at half past cirven o'clock in the forencom of the Phility first day of July a. d. 1867, in book "II" of Mortgages page 50. page 50. The Description of the mortgaged premises is, all that The Pescalption of the mortgaged premises is, all that fract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The South East quarter of Section Nine (9) Towns ip One bundred and Thirleen (113) North, Bange Twenty-three (23) West of the dish principal maridian, Minnesota.

Said Morioge was made to secure the payment of the sum of fifteen bundred dollars, payable on or before the first day of January 1868, with leterest at the rate of fen per cent, per annum, according to the promissory note of said Franz Peler, payable to the said mortgage and bearing even date with said mortgage.

mortgage.

Default has been made in the payment of the said sum of lifteen hundred dollars, and no action or pro-ceedings have been instituted at law or offerwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

HE AMOUN claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of fifteen hundred dollars together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said mortgage out of the proceeds of sale on the foreclosure there-of. ont of the proceeds of sale on the foreclosure thereof.

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BATED August 10th, 1868.

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SOPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgagee.

HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

JACOB THOMAS,

no30-7t

Sheriff of Scott County Minnesota.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.—In Probate Court, Scott County.—In the Matter of the Estate of Deldrick A. Huntsman. Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that the nudersigned having been appointed by L. R. Hawkins, Judge of the Prabate Court of Scott County. Condussioners to receive, examine, anoth and adjust all claims and demands against the Estate of the Inte Deldrick A. Huntsman, deceased, that twive months have, been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Therefore, to discharge the duties as Commissioners aforesaid, they will on the Second Monday of each and every month, until July, 1869, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, meet at the store of T. J. Duffy, in Shakopee, to hear and determine such matters as may come before them.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1868.

Dated Shakopee, this 26th day of August, 1868.

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County of Scott. State of Minnesota, made to
the matter of the administration of the Estate of Nonton Southworth, deceased, on the 3t day of September
A. D. 1868, licensing me, the Administratrix, to sell
certain Real Estate of said deceased. Notice is hereby
civen that on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D.
1868, at 12 o'clock M., near the premises to be abid, to
with at the front door of Chaffield & Irwin's 1. W office,
in the town of Belle Plaine, County and State aforesaid,
I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, the
following described real estate situate in said County of
Section and State of Minnesota, and described as follows.
viz.:
The South half of the South Rast quarter of Section
No. 15 in Township No. 113-Range No. 24.

Elifoda SOUTWHORTH,
Administratrix, 20, 40.

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dictment, and the case called on the con- employment. Loss by the fire, \$175,000. not account for the increase.—Exchange.

House and the President of the Senate Vernon, N. Y. further to adjourn the two Houses until

Robert T. Lincoln, eldest son of the late was played in Cincinnati. President Lincoln, and Miss Nellie Harlan,

John H. Surratt was discharged from custody on the 24th, Judge Wylie having the fraud are in circulation in all parts of ernor Seymour, who responded with 150 In 1866, Radicalism received in Maine loose, and as no one was on it to apply judgment in his case was barred by the statute of limitation. The District Attorney filled an appeal from the decision. Receipts from customs from the 14th to

the 10th of September, \$3,611,100. A delegation from Alabama, headed by Governor Smith, to request the President

Foreign Intelligence.

The following news was received London on the 20th, from Madrid, Spain: vention. The Prime Minister, Gonzales Brayo, and Mayolde and Bedda, members of the

cently exiled. Some accounts say that the ing to-night, and denounced the language through the influence of your party. Your Minister Burlingame and the Chinese Embassy arrived in London on the 21st. of the 21st says: "Dispatches from Forest City Base Ball Club, of Cleveland, that a man has, and then call him a beg-Madrid state that the Queen of Spain's in the latter place, on the 19th, and de-Admiral Capet, and all the naval forces feated them by a score of 19 to 5. off Cadiz, had revolted. The Generals Col. Forsythe, with a force of fifty men, the poor boys even of their rags, to put CLIPPINGS.

20th. All the country, from Malaga to Carthagenia, was in arms. All the prebeen recently committed in the settlethe close of the war the Government has confirmed. The revolutionists have City. formed a National Provisional Government at Seville, which is the headquarters

country will be decided by universal suffrage. They are reported to have attacked
Madrid. The forces of the insurgents are
estimated at 14,000 soldiers and eleven
ships of war, with 5,000 seamen. The
fortified town of Santander, in the
fortified town of Santander in the same breath for having gold, and
claiming credit in the same breath for having gold off eight hundred millions of it
in greenbacks? For certain it is, that all
which has been paid in lawful
much or little wash. And, he should have
added, one who can irona

board. Ties were placed on the track, but head with the hammer, he hollers!" That sued their bonds. Now here were existthe down freight train struck them first boy was a good Radical. in Paris on the 14th, state that the insur- "Palace" sleeping car. They vote, of ingness to abdicate if the revolutionists to take railroad rides; that these labor-Regent until he attains his majority. The revolutionists, however, refused any comthe bondholders who so cruelly oppress passed, and included in its terms. In this promise and demand the armulaion of the local demand the loca Bourbons and the establishment of a constituent assembly and provisional govern- publicdebt, why do the monthly statements but he was overruled by the Republican Asylum, Madison. A detect in the appa-

November 10th, and from that day until feated by the Cincinnatis, of Cincinnati, tive for fresh vegetables and food for im-

only daughter of Senator Harlan, of Iowa, have uncarthed a stupendous swindle Governors that the emergency was apprewere married in Washington City on the originating there under the title of the ciated, and that their applications had

to send troops to that State, arrived in A. P. Davis, of Washington, D. C.; Seche has heretofore been a Radical Republi-Treasurer, A. W. Phelps, of Connecticut. | President.—Chicago Times.

dispatch of the 20th says: "The journals 23d says: "Gov. Smith and five Republi- heart feel glad to see the little fellows out. will assert that the relative proportion will night. The anxiety of their friends was of bringing in market produce from the organization, and regulate its action. Useful at here have reports that a general move- can members of the Legislature left for They manifested a degree of good sense ment against the Queen has commenced Washington this morning, with a memo- that would be a credit even to the gentlein Spain; that it is headed by General rial to the President, asking for troops. man who wrote the 'Grayback' article. and Pennsylvania led the column of States rebels are moving on Madrid in force." of the memorial as false. They have no damnable system of taxation is beggaring Sir John Young will assume the office objection to the presence of troops, but ob- the whole country. Those little 'ragged of Governor General of Canada in No- ject to the memorial as a slander on the boys' know it, and they know also that white people."

recently banished had returned and joined was attacked on the 17th by a large body them on the 'poor down-trodden Afriin the revolt. Marshal De La Torre of Indians, and forced to take refuge on a can." headed the movement, and leading men of small island in the Republican, where the old party sustain it. Several towns they were beseiged by a force reported at have joined the insurrection, and the most 700. All the stock were killed. The intense panic prevails at the court. At news received from them on the 23d was lican platform adopted at Chicago is a Madrid troops have been dispatched to the effect that Lieutenant Beecher had bull against repudiation, fulminated in south, General Cache taking command. been killed, Dr. Moore mortally wounded A rumor prevailed in Paris on Saturday that Queen Isabella had abdicated." A ll were lying there, with the Indians around them, eating their horseflesh, and around them, eating their horseflesh, and around the letter but the A rumor prevailed in Paris on Saturday and dying, and Col. Forsythe nearly as bad. reports say that the rising in Spain is not | waiting patiently for relief, which probaa movement of the Liberals alone, but is bly reached them on the night of the 23d. no difficulty in proving, that this resolusupported by all parties. It is stated that the revolutionists have failed at some points, owing to the want of leaders. The fear from Colonel Forsyth. Lieutenant for the payment of public debts up to this time. rumor that Queen Isabella will abdicate is

Beecher was dead, and Col. Forsyth

First, we will meet them on their own
ground, and, using their own boastful prewounded, but the party was all right, altences as the foundation of our argument, Advices from Spain, received in London though surrounded by Indians, and could will show that the Republicans are adout the revolution hold out, having plenty of ammunition and mitted and self-proclaimed repudiators, if

vious reports of the rising in Golicia are ments between Denver and Colorado paid off more than eight hundred millions

POLITICAL ITEMS.

over Buenos Ayres, destroying a great number of lives and much property.

Dispatches from Spain, received in Lonston Spain, recei

for the revolutionists. The railroads and — Why don't the Southern people adversaries is not, however, very satisfacoh lines in the southeastern part of behave themselves ask the Radicals; they tory. Dismissing these assumptions, we Spain had been cut and rapid communica- can't expect decent treatment so long as proceed to deal with unquestionable facts. they remain insubordinate and contuma- of nearly all the State Governments since An attempt was made on the night of cious. This, as Mr. Lincoln used to say, the legal-tender act was passed. Those the 22d to upset the Grand Trunk train reminds us of a little story in point. States had debts contracted previous to going west from Montreal, in consequence, "Mother, mother," said a hopeful urchin it is surmised, of Mr. O'Reilly, Crown to his maternal parent, "make Bill becounsel in the Whalen case, being on have himself; whenever I hit him on the

and one or two cars were badly damaged -Once in a while, a party of rag-Official dispatches from Madrid, received barons are caught riding together in a the States previous to the war was real rection had been suppressed in the city of course, for the Grant and bondholders' into gold at the pleasure of the holder. Grenada. A battle was fought which ticket. The Radical papers immediately The understanding on both sides was that lasted two hours, and resulted in the de- herald the fact as an indication of the feat of the rebels. The disloyal movement election of Grant, seemingly forgetting With what face can a party which has rewas confined to the province of Santander and the cities of Malaga and Seville. It was reported in London on the 23d on which these rag-barons fatten, toiling that Queen Isabella had signified her will- so incessantly that they have no time | same party which has had control of the Federal Government and the State Govwould accept the young Prince of Asturias, ing men have now got their eyes open tracts about which there can be no question and asked that she be allowed to act as to the situation; and that their votes will it only exposes itself to derision when it the divorced wife of a prominent mer-

of Secretary McCulloch say so? The Advices received in London from Spain Jacobins, in their desire to explain the dison the 25th indicate that the rebels were graceful fact that since the 1st of June the authorizing a large issue of Treasury especially strong on the seaboard on the debt has grown larger by some \$32,000, notes to run three years, bearing seven northwest coast. They held possession of ooo, attempt to dispute the official state-Two regiments of royal troops, sent there Where has the remainder of the money sage of the legal-tender act; in the con-

special plea, setting forth the amnesty izations in the United States, convened at west, troops were gathered under General the hundred cents in gold value which he out into the mud. The exquisite didn't proclamation of the 4th of July last in de- Germania Hall, New York city, on the Rosecrans from nearly all the Northern fense. The Judge assented to such post-ponement.

21st. The following lady delegates were admitted: Mrs. Kellogg Putnam Workingadmitted: Mrs. Kellogg Putnam, Working- the army became so allicted with seurvy to denounce as repudiation the payment the swell clean off his feet into the mud, Congress met September 21st, pursuant women's Association No. 2, of New York; that a council of all the surgeons was held of the public bonds in strict accordance to adjournment, and adjourned again un- Miss Susan B. Anthony, Workingwomen's to devise some plan for speedier relief than with their terms.—New York World. til October 16, and, unless otherwise or- Union No. 1, New York, and Mrs. Mary could be obtained through the ordinary Address of the Pennsylvania Democratdered, authorized the Speaker of the A McDonald, Women's Labor Union, Mt. routine of the War Department. It was decided that a surgeon from each North-The Excelsiors, of Chicago, were de- ern State should apply to his Chief Execu- To the Democracy of Pennsylvania: on the 21st. Score, 22 to 4. The game mediate need to stay the disease, which was becoming so fearful and disastrous. A detective agency in New York city | Answers were received from all the loyal | eve of a magnificent victory. The Peoria Pottery, Peoria, Ill., was onions, raised on his farm and procured burned on the 23d. Loss about \$125,000 by his own private means. These were all In the National Labor Congress on the the supplies that were received before the In 1866, Democracy there received 41. Sylvis, of Pennsylvania; 1st Vice-Presi- erous act proved to him that Seymour was upon the vote of 1866. dent, C. H. Lucker, of New York; 2d do., a true soldiers' friend; and, that though

ribs, as follows: "The Whig, of yesterday, in speaking of the demonstration of the Third Ward Greenback clark and the stomach, the Storage of the Third Ward Greenback clark and the stomach of the Third Ward Greenback clark and the stomach of the Third Ward Greenback clark and the stomach of deny that a number of ragged boys were in October, no man who knows the condiunder which their fathers are daily groan-The New York Herald's London special The Excelsiors, of Chicago, played the ing. It seems in bad taste to filch all gar and twit his children as 'ragged boys.' If your party had its way, they would rob

Repudiation.

One of the chief sections of the Repubthese words: We denounce all forms of repudiation as a na-Now we undertake to say, and shall find

recent speech of Mr. Atkinson, indorsed to marry your daughter," and it was so. of the public debt, or one-fourth of its whole amount in 1865. Just for the nonce, merely for argument's sake, let us admit this preposterous claim. One-fourth, then, the protest against the expulsion of the will stand up and say that that great \$300,000.

Reasoning on the false assumptions of L. Rayne will be city editor. The Republican party has had possession the passage of that act; debts contracted | children out of upper windows. on a gold basis; debts due for gold actually borrowed, and for the payment of which, principal and interest, the States had ising contracts respecting the "letter" and "spirit" of which there could be no posmoney, either gold or notes convertible the faith of the States was pledged to pay those debts in a currency of the same value. State, Governor Seymour insisted on maintaining the faith of contracts inviolate;

> Again: at the extra session called in the summer of 1861, Congress passed an act the accident occurred.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

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Sense and pacine tone of Johnson, and says unless the party reformed, it ought to go down. Where are the evidences of reform?

Greenbacks a medium for discharging all demands and claims against the United

—At Patterson, New Je ending September 19, \$842,500; redeemed, tain of an adjustment of the difficulties They are in lying appropriation bills, of every kind except interest. It was re-\$483,000. National Bank note currency between England and America, the public which are to be followed by huge defiissued, \$91,500; amount in circulation, \$299,849,027.

The case of Surratt-was called on the 21st before Judge Wylic, in the Circuit Court. A nolle prosequi was entered by in Court. A nolle prosequi was entered by the 100 1100 people are thrown out of Alaska and the Pacific Railroad honds will be a low of the law and the Pacific Railroad honds will be a low of the law are thrown out of Alaska and the Pacific Railroad honds will be a low of the law are thrown out of Alaska and the Pacific Railroad honds will be a low of the law are thrown out of the law are t ciency bills. Say the Jacobins, "The ex- den, who refused to receive the notes of ered hanging by the neck on a loop of rope the District Attorney in the murder in- the 19th, 1,100 people are thrown out of Alaska and the Pacific Railroad bonds will had been incurred in gold. When the of the painful position debt was contracted, the Governmet respiracy indictment. The defense asked a The National Labor Congress, composed — When one of the great war demon- at the expiration of three years, the lender on a street-crossing in Cincinnation of three years, the lender of the expiration of three years, the lender of the years of the expiration of the years.

ic State Committee.

covered themselves with glory.

In the very citadel of Radicalism they The two parties were last arrayed at the polls upon national issues in 1866. Maine

themselves estimate, 75,002 votes. This is force an increase of 8 per cent. upon the vote of 24th, officers for the ensuing year were army moved. Our informant (one of the 947 votes, and in 1868 it received 55,725 chosen, as follows: President, W. H. surgeons) says that this prompt and gen- votes. This is an increase of 30 per cent.

In 1866, Radicalism received in Pennsylvania 307,274 votes, and Democracy re-Radicalism will receive in Pennsylvania an explosion, but were rescued. in The female delegates voted in the Con
—The Quincy (Ill.) Herald gives its king a total of 331,855 votes, and Democ-Radical cotemporary a heavy dig in the racy will receive an increase of 30 per

been proclaimed in the capital." A Paris A Montgomery, Ala., dispatch of the following the new club, and it made our tion of public sentiment in Pennsylvania

Maine voted for John C. Fremont, yet

The hope of the Republic is in the De-

mocracy of the Keystone. As in 1856, the responsibility of determining the contest now rests with you. determined effort. By order of the Democratic State Com-WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman.

Personal and Literary. -Mrs. Louis Kossuth has arrived in New York.

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is reputed to be worth \$150,000. -John Morrissey lost \$27,000 by the defeat of the Atlantics by the Athletics. -The Christian Register pertinently asks, "Will the coming woman work?" The discoverer of gold in California, Jesey will reto sweeten.

bounty of \$3,600 a year. -A New York young lady, lately returned from Saratoga, has treasured up tirely done away with. eighteen newspaper descriptions of her different toilets at the "hops."

-There are fears that Gottschalk, the pianist, may have been lost in the late South American calamity. He was cerwas spreading and gaining strength. Indiana a solutary closs -A romance has occurred in the White mountains. A beautiful young lady has become enamored with a guide, and

of the rebellion. It is reported that

—Only twelve of the Radical white members of the Georgia Legislature signed the Republican party. But paid in what the daughter of a former street concurrency? Is there a Republican who tractor. Her diamonds are valued at

there is trouble in her family in conse-

At the time of the great South American earthquake, a terrible storm passed over Buenos Ayres, destroying a great blacks.

—An infuriated Radical, on a train between Buffalo and Schenectady, finding the debt has been paid in gold—not a dolar of the deb

don on the 23d, state that the insurgents have issued a proclamation which says that when they are victorious, their future when the same when they are victorious, their future when the same when the same when the same when the same when they are victorious, their future when the same when they are victorious, their future when the same when t when they are victorious, their future course relative to the government of the country will be decided by universal suftle lost cause and fling it to the broad.

Association, No. 2, with nearly a hundred members. Bring out the same way? What consistence of such the rebel cannon; unfold the banner of the lost cause and fling it to the broad.

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Incidents and Accidents.

-A woman in Brooklyn was recently frightened to death by some burglars. -A pleasant old lady in Philadelphi has a monomania for throwing her grand- England furnishes 104,000,000, the United Edmund Brook; The Face in the Glass—part two; -A drunken fellow fell from a third story window in a building in Titusville, Pa., the other day, and was not hurt nor

-The losses to American marine in surance companies for August amounted to \$948,000, and for the first eight menths of the year, \$10,600,500.

-The Cleveland Leader tells of a be witched farm in that vicinity, five successive occupants of which have lost either western part of Massachusetts are consid--In Philadelphia, recently, a man was

-1 woman named Adeline Peck died ernments; and having repudiated con- of a irium tremens in a New York sta-

-Three men were killed, on the 19th by the explosion of a boiler in the heating house of the Wisconsin Insane but the Chairman ruled them out of order.

A lete Chicago Tribune says: "A lete Chicago Tribune says: "A

ghany county, New York, recently dreamt least sign of a visual organ could be found. In all other respects the child is apparent-Her parents laughed at the matter, but the | ly sound and healthy. It is a first born; girl believed it, and, within fifteen minutes parents married about five years, and both after the expiration of the three weeks, in good health and circumstances."

ratus had been discovered, and the de

evening, a little girl who was playing in

-A broad-shouldered German girl met postponement till the 22d, to make a of delegates from the various labor organ- strations was contemplated in the South- got back only forty cents in gold value for cinnati, where one or the other must turn that succeeds the Lanterne in Paris. had loaned to the Government. And a care to dirty his boots, and in an insulting when she calinly stepped over his prostrate form dry-shod.

There was a peculiar accident on a railroad crossing Muldraugh's Hill, about thirty-five miles south of Louisville, the oth-The sturdy Democracy of Maine have and ran to the foot of the grade where the pounds. brakeman brought them to a halt. Just then he was astonished to see another sec. and carrying thirty-five persons, has been him with terrific speed. It struck the two road. Brooklyn Steamship and Emigrant Com- been referred to the several Christian and of 1864, whilst Pennsylvania polled her minute or so after the two rear cars were clusively her own. tents in a twinkling. It seems that just moving to secure the passage of a law, by then polled a vote nearly equal to her vote before the train crossed the summit, and a which the earnings of a wife shall be exbarrels of potatoes and fifty barrels of 69,637 votes. In 1868 it receives, as they the brakes, it descended with tremendous

-A locomotive used in a switching trains at the Erie street depot, in Buffalo, exploded her boiler on the 18th, inflicting serious wounds on the engineer, and various persons in the vicinity, fortunately killing no one. Pieces of iron were thrown through some frame buildings near by, and the debris was scattered in every retary, John Vincent, of New York; can, his vote will be given to him for Apply the test of Maine to this vote, and thrown into the canal by the force of the

-There was a very perilous adventure ceeded in landing on a small island, where derground railway, not for the purpose of TER'S STOMACH BITTERS. The effect of this

miles east of Albany. The westward- an actor and clerk of a race course. Let us arouse to new energy and more the engine, the old people remaining in it father. and being thus carried two-thirds of a _"Flint Jack," the notorious manufac mile before the train was stopped. The old lady was nearly dead. The old gentleman was not so badly hurt.

> Miscelianeous. -The Pacific whale fishery is a failure

-There are five hundred safes in the new Park Bank in New York. York are said to be made of rat skin. street made over \$1,000,000 each last year. | tallest men of the regiment of infantry -This year's crop of cranberries in New Jesey will require 50,000 barrels of sugar

live by borrowing money. been formed in New York city to regulate was pronounced against liquors being PORK-Mess.. the prices of work done by women.

-A New York lady recently received a | -The Precurseur d'Anvers relates the horse and carriage as a philopena present from a rich but not crusty old bachelor. Achilles has been found at Liege. A merteen pairs of ladies' gaiters in ten hours, girl who was distinguished by two pecuthe greatest shoemaking feat known. -California is supposed to have thirty nillion bearing grape vines, yielding fif-

teen million gallons of wine and one million gallons of brandy.

lars of the Trades' Union funds. He es- and found her occupied in putting a fine | FLOUR-Spring Extra....

which contain 65 full suits of clothing, 12 | the October number are: Inebria e Asylums, and sleeve buttons, 13 breast-pins, and rings innumerable.

-Of the many million tons of coal produced throughout the world annually, chael's Night-part five-by Miss Agnes Harrison; States 25,000,000, Prussia and the Zollve- Love's Queen, by William Winter; Bacon-Arst rein 20,000,000, France 10,000,000, and paper-by E. P. Whipple; Free Produce among seven other countries the balance.

-An "old bach" at Newport offered a young lady a pony for a kiss. The lady accepted, when the old fellow refused to fulfill his part of the agreement, whereupon the lady's father sued him, and the Court decided that a kiss was a legal consideration, and ordered him to "pony up." -The "fire laddies" of a town in the

erably excited at the present time. They won the first prize (a "silver" trumpet) driven nearly mad by a red-hot iron rivet town, which was said to be worth \$150, tlons; Lessons in Magic—part twelve—with two falling into the pocket of his pantaloons but have since ascertained that its probillustrations; Our Little Prince: Cast away in block tin.

held in Mount Vernon, Westchester coun- Round the Evening Lamp, and Our Letter Box, tion house one night recently. She was ty, New York, to consider certain municipal measures. Before a vote was given Mass. \$2.60 per year; three copies, \$5.00; five. tax-payers, but their demand was ignored, copy. The women tried to argue the question, child is now living on Warren avenue, not A Blographic Sketch of Sir Walter Scott, with far from Wood street, born six weeks ago, three illustrations; Two Lives in One-continued ceased were repairing the machine when absolutely without eyes. A few days since, The Race between the Hare and the Hedgehog, the integuments were lanced, in the hope | two illustrations; Pierre Ravenal; Croquet at -A young lady residing in Alma, Alle- of discovering eyes beneath, but not the Midnight: or the Wonderful Secret; A Year

-At Patterson, New Jersey, on a recent thrown into the air at an elevation of 1,500 feet, and, necessarily, may be heard a distance of several miles, without the

Foreign Gossip.

strike for an increase of pay. -Jules Favre predicts the early down- eleven, and one extra, \$27.50. fall of the Napoleonic dynasty.

-The Clack is the name of the paper -Six papers are published at Honolulu -three in English and three in Hawaiian, -Sir Henry Smith, member of the Legislature of Ontario, died at Kingston on

-It is denied that the Italian Government requested the withdrawal of the French troops from Rome. -Steinfurth, Prussia, boasts a sweet er day. A heavy fregiht train was ascend- child, who, at the tender age of six years, and end your days on earth, perhaps suddenly ing a steep grade, when two cars broke off stands four feet high and weighs 226 -An omnibus drawn by steam power,

have demonstrated that you are upon the tion of the train running back toward successfully tried in France on a common cars and destroyed them and their con- - The philanthropists of England are

> -The Episcopal Bishop of Prince Rupert's Land and the Rev. Canon Balch are mentioned as likely to succeed the late Bishop of Montreal. -Sewing machines are to be declared

among those trade tools which, under the French law, are free from levy of execution in satisfaction of debt. -In the European hostitals the hair i cut from the head of the corpses and sold to dealers, who both retail the article there | and, unless protected against sudden and violent

and export it to this country. -An Italian engineer invented a flying are sure to be disastrously affected by them. apparatus which he attached to his neet At this season the difference between the ter and tested. He flew a short distance, then | perature of night and day

Spanish Cabinet, have resigned. The Marquis of Havana has been requested to fill their places ad interim. The Queen is returning to Madrid. Martial law has

relieved next morning by their safe arrival, after having given them up as suburbs.

The Parish Board of Burial, in Cartion, an even and natural flow of bile, and a healthy lisle, England, refused to allow a girl to condition of the bowels and the skin, it is er. -A singular accident occurred on the put the words "not lost but gone before" pecia ly necessary in the Fall when the complaints Prim and by the Generals who were re- The Democrats held an indignation meet- Those little boys came by their rags that made him Chief Executive of the na- Boston & Albany Railroad, about thirty on her father's tombstone, because he was arising from checked perspiration are so common.

containing Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, aged people. The horse had crossed the track and has got him. The Pali Mall Gazette the air during the prevalence of epidemics. the hind part of the buggy was struck by thinks it unreasonable to expect he should the crowd they were with represented a party that is trying to lessen the burdens bring triumph to the principles you love.

Maine has proven that you can again bring triumph to the principles you love.

The buggy was struck by the engine. The buggy box was thrown bring triumph to the principles you love.

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> turer of flint arrows, stone celts, and other spurious relics, has again been plying a busy trade in England; and his lu- BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Good. \$14.00 (\$15.50) crative art has now numerous followers, by whom the market is flooded with forged

-A singular entertainment, almost approaching the grotesque, was offered to the King of Prussia lately on his visit to -Taxable property in Brooklyn in- Wiesbaden. On a small is et in the Rhine was constructed in wood work a grand -Two-thirds of all the gloves in New portico, semi circular, supposed to represent Olympus, and artistically ornamented | BEEVES Extra.... -More than fifty operators in Wall with the statues of all the divinities. The were selected to personate these gods and goddesses. They were clethed in white STOUK CATTLE-Common. drapery, strongly starched, so as to imitate | HOGS-INVE... the rigid appearance of marble; then each, BUTTER-Choice -The New York Mail says that the having his face covered with white paint, fashion of exchanging photographs is en- was raised upon his pedestal; on the right of all was posted a colossal sub-commis- GRAIN-Corn- No. 1... -It is estimated that there are fully sioned officer, charged with the preservatwenty thousand people in New York who tion of order. He cried out, "Steady!" to the divinities, whenever the royal -Working Women's Associations have steamer came in view. Strict prohibition LARD.

served to the statues during the fete. following strange occurrence. "A modern -A Lynn shoemaker recently made fif. chant of that city had engaged a servant llarities, her magnificent hair and rather BARLEY-Fall. masculine bearing and manners. She performed her duties with the utmost punctuality and industry, and her master and mistress were well satisfied with her services. A few days ago, however, three SHEEP-Good to Choice..... The New Hampshire State Fair, held in Manchester, closed on the 18th. The gensdarmes arrived at the house and stated that they had come to arrest the servant gensdarmes arrived at the house and stated FLOUR-XX.... WHEAT-Winter... receipts were \$13,000, and the premiums girl, who had failed to conform to the military laws. The astonishment of the mer- RYE -A member of one of the leading chant and his wife was, of course, very wife is "to get hold of a piece of calico wore. At least two thousand persons as-

ozen shirts, 25 gold and diamond'shirt- | a Visit to One, by James Partor : Petroleum in Burmah, by J. W. Palmer; The Man and Brother -part two-by J. W. De Forest; The Two Rabbis, by John G. Whittler: King's' Crowns and Fools' Caps, by Mrs. Jane G. Austin; St. Mithe Quakers, by W. P. Garrison; The Finances of the United States; Pandora, by Bayard Taylor; Reviews and Literary Notices. Published by Tick-NOR & FIELDS, 124 Tremont street, Boston, Mass., at \$4.00 per year; two copies, \$.00 five, \$16.00;

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-A late Chicago Tribune says: "A Frontispiece-"Rowsty dowt, my Pire's all Out"; among the Indians—continued—three illustra-tions; The Story of Little Agathe; Chapters twenty-one and twenty-two of Hunter and Tom, with illustration: Prettle in the continued—three illustra-best goods made in Chicago, at the lowest prices, by E. R. ROWEN, Military Goods Store, 20 Clark Street, up-stairs. Postoffice Box S46. among the Indians-continued-three illustra-In all other respects the child is apparent- tions; The Story of Little Agathe; Chapters with illustration; Prattle in the Pantry; The CAMPAIGN ARTILLERY-Made from the Lost Ruby; Lon and Bls Cousins, with illustrafrom Madrid to put down the insurrection at Cadiz, are reported to have revolted while on the road and gone over to the rebel ranks.

The London Times and Telegraph of the The Contact The Contac tions; The Chief Thing in Croquet: Books for

GODEY FOR OCTOBER.—The October number of Godey's Lady's Book opens np with a Time at Church." In addition to a large amount of fushion intelligence, several rich embellishments and much useful information under the heads of "Work Department," "Receipts," etc., general dangers attending the ordinary it contains the usual quantity and variety of choice literary and miscellaneous reading. " Phemie Rowland" is continued in this number. This standard fashion magazine is published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa. One copy one year, -An English curate proposes a clerical \$8; two copies, \$5.50; three, \$7.50; four, \$10; ave, and one extra, \$14; eight, and one extra, \$21

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armies, or by the ravages of war. You potism. They declared that these ten have heard of their doing in ten years." want to be represented in the great family of nations, in order that your commerce and the products of your mines, your soil, and the products of your mines, your soil, derived from Congress. They put over little more angry. He see

pendently the powers of the department, which, by the Constitution and the will of the people had been confided to his care, than this Republican party instantly began to strike at this co-ordinate department, who have been in the army, men who have been accustomed to war, who say, that if the Democratic party on this policy succeed, they will revive the war and involve us in trouble. the people had been confided to his care, than this Republican party instantly began to strike at this co-ordinate department. They believed that he had too much power to lenable them to carry out their purposes, and the reupon, though the Constitution made bin Commanded—in Constitution made bin Commanded—in Constitution gave to him the right of appointment and removal from office, and the thereupon they took from him that power, and lodged it in the General. They constitution gave to him the right of appointment and removal from office, and will have secured by the ballot more they took from him by the believed that if he was a large of the same and will have secured by the ballot more than the side of the same and the paid them for the bonds and for every other debt; and he must have as liable to take them to carry out. If the Democratic party get power—in Seymour is elected President—if we have the House of Constitution made bin Commanded—in Constitution gave to him the right of appointment and removal from office, and will have secured by the ballot more they took from him but to work and lodged it in the General. The Constitution gave to him the right of appointment and removal from office, and will have secured by the ballot more the removal from the pool of the United States, year after year, for three years, the believed that if he was all the totake them the removed from the pool of the United States, year after year, for three years, the power and lodged it in the General. The constitution gave to him the right of appointment and removal from office, and will have secured by the ballot more than the right of appointment and removal from office, and will have secured by the ballot more the power and lodged it in the General. The constitution gave to him the right of appointment and removal from office, and will have secured by the ballot more than the paid then for the bonds. [Cheers.] They tell up from the believed that if the Democratic party of the sacred with the paid then for the bonds and for the

will suffer at all in the result.

[The speaker here paid a tribute to the greatness of Illinois as a State, and said]:

What is it that you, my friends of Illinois, want? You are an empire of your selves; as great in territory, as great in population, and almost greater in riches than that kingdom of which 120 years ago the great Frederick took possession, and which to-day has humbled the power of Austria, and looks defiantly into the eyes of imperial France.

What is it that you want? You want peace with your sister States, in order that your prosperity may not be impaired by the necessity of maintaining standing armies, or by the ravages of war. You want to be represented in the great family

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thus accumulated against the States themselves.

Upon the question of Reconstruction, the speaker said that Congress, finding that ten States of the South had provided governments in full vigor there, they have, by law, in this legislative body, this Congress, over the veto of the President, and a weazened, squeaking voice, that may be longed to a girl. This subject of the Convention at New York came under discussion. I heard the big voice the subject of the Convention at New York came under discussion. I heard the big voice the subject of the Convention at New York came under discussion. I heard the big voice the subject of the Convention at New York came under discussion. I heard the big voice the president, and looks defiantly into the eyes of imperial France.

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They declared that the States themselves, and had lost his temper. The other man had a weazened, squeaking over on the car big own such a voice. He was a Republican, and had lost his te

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write of helees ecopus, said: "1s it to be supposed that I cannot restore the propie of the Constitution."

Now I have cited tryon, follow-citres, should be directed the bed of a despotic major white the bed of the be

life. General Blair presents to you, also, a lation to the Supreme Court, and gathered made a speech, the other day, in the State no physician ever did. paper. They required the farmer, the lanational bank system, or out of the inflaman who was educated under the very eye of Jackson himself, and in later years possessed the entire confidence of Thomas H. Benton. I am not here to challenge comparisons or to make comparisons or to make comparisons between the possible of the dollar to put it in our pockets.

In physician ever did, no danker ever did, no d parisons or to make comparisons between our candidates and those of the opposing party. It is enough for me to know that in the character of the men that we present we may, if we choose, challenge comparison, and there is no danger that they will during all the power will suffer at all in the result.

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will vote for will vote for will vote for will vote for my. "I wish libe thing I ten yours." of the earth, and labor is necessary to them all. And it is the man who makes the wealth who makes the taxes. You do not go to the tensurer's office to pay them; but let in the treasurer's office to pay the storekeeper the amount he paid to the wholesale dealer, and the wholesale dealer and the wholes

RECONSTRUCTION—THE FINANCES,
Speech of Hon, George H Pendleton at Centralia, Illinois.

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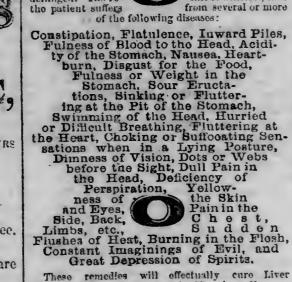
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Our exchanges are full of accounts of robberies on the highway and of house breaking. At Winona, Wabasha, Lake City and Red Wing, private houses and REPAIRED AND WARRANTED hotels were entered and robbed in the night time last week. This would indicate that thieves are on their travels in Minnesota, and the good people of Shakopee had better be a little cautious and see that their doors and windows are secure.

At a fireman's parade at Minneapo lis. two gunners, named Norman Ross and William Palmer, were badly wounded by the premature discharge of a gin. Ross had his right hand amputated and Palmer all Legal papers. Will pay taxes and sell

NOTICE TO TOWN AND SCHOOL DISTRICT LERKS.-The Clerks of the several towns and School districts of the County, are hereby reminded of their luty, to make their report to the County Auditor, of the amount of taxes voted in their respective towns and School Districts, to be levied for the year 1868. If the returns are not made in proper time, the taxes can not be levied. Notice is also given that the County Auditor has a supply of School Registers, which the Clerks of School Districts can get by calling for them.

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COUNTY NOMINATIO 8.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. POR REPRESENTATIVE, PETR CLEARY.

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FOR SENATOR,

CHARLES HARKENS.

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Shakopee, Aug. 16, 1863, Chairman Dem. County Convention High Taxes, and for What?

While we are publishing the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners and the Financial Statement of the expenses of the County, for the preceeding year, we have but little room for comment or remarks concerning the same. But we feel that we must make room this week to call; the atappeared in the financial statement and in the proceedings of the County Board which we published last week, because some of these items will show the nature of the leaks in the County Treasury.

We refer to these items, not for the purpose of making a personal application to of our readers is particularly invited to the either of the gentlemen refered to-because there are many others similarly situated, - them. It will be seen that a large number but to show in part wherein there is a great of these items of expense,—in fact by far increase in our county expenses, and to suggest that it is our opinion that the county commissioners are often too liberal in the The same remark appears to that portion ase of the people's money.

The following items were allowed and ordered paid by the county commissioners ture of the preceeding year and will publish at their last meeting, as published by us the other third next week, and the financial last week:

Frank McGrade, for going to St. Paul to have his Index book re-bound, six days, at \$5 a day, \$30.00. His traveling expenses, \$3.00, making \$33 00.

Mr. McGrade is Register of Deeds, and the book which he had bound was merely an index to part of the records in his office. It was an old book and needed to be rehound, and he goes to St. Paul and takes this old book to have it re-bound, charges story from the pen of Jane G. Swisshelm. the county thirty-three dollars for his servi- The title is "Margaret Merlyn," and the ces in taking it there and bringing it back plot is laid in New England. The story Nov. 20. Jacob Pauly, petit jury District court when fifty cents paid to an express company of the Journal. would have doue as well. Yet, strange as it may appear, the commissioners ordered this thirty-three dollars to be paid.

But we are told that Mr. McGrade acted upon the supposition that by law he must S COTT COUNTY, not let the records out of his charge; there is no such law, as he could have readily which the county have supplied his office. He is required to take a reasonable and priper care of his records. To do so, it was not necessary for him to spend five Dute. | To whom Issued | Nature of Demand- | Am't days to have the Index book re-bound, as July 31. St Paul Ploneer printing company, perit could have been sent by express to a responsible book-binder. But the fact is, he went to St. Paul, staid awhile and left the book there and came back without it, and then went down after it, and thus spent a week very pleasantly. The idea that he must been this old book in his personal charge is all moonshine, or he would not have left it at St. Paul and then went back after it. We think Mr. McGrade would have been just as much entitled to pay, at five dollars a night, for a watchman, to sleep for him while he was watching the old book, for of course he watched it at night while it was in the book binder's press.-While hundreds of thousands of dollars are

considered safe in the charge of an express com pany, one old index certainly would be sa'e, particularly when if it was lost, it could be made up again from the records of the office of Register of Deeds.

Joseph Niehoff and David Conlthard, deputy sheriffs, for hunting up H. Robinson to St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$35.30. G. W. Gillenbeck, same, \$3.50; John Klinkhammer, same, \$1.50; making \$39.80.

Upon examining the records, we find that neither of these gentlemen was a deputy sheriff; but if he had been it would have made no difference. The facts are, a large | Sept. 7 reward had been offered for the arrest of that criminal, and hundreds of persons started in pursuit of him for the purpose of securing the rewards and arresting a villain. No warrant was ever issued from this County for his arrest, and our sheriff had no authority to send any one to hunt him up, and whoever went, went voluntarily, a d our county is no more liable to pay either of these gentlemen for their wild goose chase, than it would be to pay the oct, other two or three hundred who went on

the same business to get the same reward Last week we published one hundred and thirty-seven items of the financial statement. Thirty-three of these items consists of fees of witnesses, constables, and justices in criminal cases in Justice' court which had been so fir mismanaged that the county | Oct. 11. had to pay the expenses. Twenty more of these items consists of fees in criminal

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cases in the District Court, which the county had to pay. When nearly one half of the items of expense arises in a criminal case where the defendant is discharged, there must be something wrong in the management of the criminal business .-Twenty two items of the one hundred and thirty-seven are for the pay of the county commissioners, and five of them, each of \$41.65, for the monthly pay of the County Nov. 4. Attorney. Twenty-seven items are expens- Nov. 6. es of jurors, &c., of the District Court. Thus there is classified one hundred items of expense out of one hundred and thirty-

A Whopper!

Some one (and it is understood to have been the Hon. Sorehead MacDonald), published a letter in the St. Paul Pioneer last week, concerning the two Democratic tickets in this county. The writer says that the regular convention was composed of only thirty-three delegates out of eightyone. This is a whopper for even a sorehead to tell. The fact is the regular convention was organized with all the delegates present except three. Afterwards some delegates bolted; but still, when the regular candidate for County Auditor was nominated, there were fifty-seven votes polled, and there were several delegates present who did not vote. And the nomination of the County Auditor, Representative and Sena-

tor was made unanimous by the convention. The writer of that letter, whoever he was, neglected to state that the bolters' ticket is composed wholly of the Court House clique of politicians. But what do tention of our readers to a few items which bolters' ticket? Why does he not publish his letters in the Anovs, so that our voters can learn long and windy yarns?

> THE ITEMS OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. -We publish this week another installment of the financial statement. The attention items of expenses which we now set before suits, and expenses in the District Court. of the financial statement which we pub-lished last week. We have now published about two-thirds of the items of expenditables the week following.

That sprightly Daily, the St. Paul Dispatch, has been enlarged to a seven column paper and greatly improved. This tokens success and prosperity in their en-

The St. Cloud Journal is about to Nov. 19 commence the publication of an original will run through some six or eight months

ascertained by consulting the Statutes with March 1st, 1867, to February 28th, 1868, Inclusive.

(Continued from last week.)

sonal assessment rolls
8t Paul Press printing company, subacription for Recorder's office.
Ed McNiel, water closet for cour4 house
John McMulien, hardware for co. Jail,
5 68
D A Huntsman & Co., bed ticking for county Jali,
James DePue, iron gate, etc., Co., Jali,
Herman Baumhager, acknowledging
1 25 lax deeds. Herman Baumhager, postage stamps. Lawrence Carr. examining bridge on outlet, as county commissioner, G F Coller, several Hems furnished to court house,
M Hess Dunand, expenses incurred in
settling county matters at St. Paul,
J W Sencerbox, expenses incurred in
settling county matters at St Paul,
J A Wilder, lumber for court house,
N M D McMullen, Justice fees state vs.
Coreswell Jacob Chomas, sheriff fees, state vs.

Birunk, witness fees state vs Coggs-Jacch Thomas, sheriff fees state vs. M Kehr,
Jacob Thomas, sheriff fees, state vs.
Ferrel Daugherty,
Jacob Thomas, boarding Wesley James,
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4 (6) polsoner,. Jacob Thomas, work done at court house, John II Brown, Justice fees state vs. FS Schmitt KS Schmitt John H. Brown, Justice fees state vs. Farrel Daugherty, Adam Klass, witness state vs Mich. ohn Gutenberg, witness state vs Mich lizabeth Gutenberg, witness state vs. Mich Ryan, Kliza T Gutenberg, witness state vs Mary Vierling, witness state vs Mich Henry Hinds, as per bills from 501 to August 1. John L McDonald, salary as county M Ress Donand, salary as county auditor.

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John Reardon, per diem and mileage as Michael Ley, per diem and mileage as

county commissioner,

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services as chairman,
M Hess Dunand, salary as county sudilor, (August), John L McDonald, salary as county at-torney, (August) John L McDonald, salary as county attorney. (Sept.)
M Hess Dunard, salary as county auditor, (Sept.)
10, Jacob Thomas, sheriff's bill,

George F Coller, as per bill; Frank Swabola, Assistant sheriff, John Schwartz, pants for prisoner, Herman Baumkager, acknowledging tax deeds, Hyntsman Bro., muslin for court house Nicholas Longen, work done for county M Brown, refunding taxes erroncously fald, John L McDonald, policy and premius, pals on \$3,000 for court house, in Phæ-

nix lus, company, John L. McDonald, policy and premium paid on \$3,000 for court house, in Louis-lard,

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Win A Puller, surveying Kasota and
Shakopee state road
Nicholas Miller, election returns, Helena
Heary Reardon, election returns, Credit River, S H Jay, election returns, St. Lawredce Ed Jordan, election returns. Glendale, Charles Roddell, election returns, Sand ohn J Ring, election returns, New LR Hawkins, election returns, Spring

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John McMadlen, zinc, Iron, copper. etc. tor court house, Herman Baumbager, acknowledging a tax deed, Printing Company, tax duplicates and stationery.

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Bernhard Kinn, 11 day's labor at county T' J Duffy, Iron, stoves, &c., for county George Parker, carpenter work at Co. I B Huntsman, jury fees state vs. G redericks, Patrick Condon, Jury fees state vs. G Fredericks, Jacob Rics, Jury fees, State vs. G Fred-

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seeb Thomas, for labor performed on ounty jail, shu Clements, for drawing lime, etc., reconny jail, erman Haumbager, court house Janisermone month, erman Kinn, sawing and splitting 2 ords wood for court house.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.—Notice Is hereby given that the unsold lands in the following mentioned School Sections in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, will be offered at public sale at the Treasurer's Office of sald County, in October, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz: cords wood for court house, M C Russell, publishing financial statement of 1822

1. John L McDonald, attorney fees state
vs. Hathaway and Kinghorn,
John Baly, grand juror, April term, '67,
Enos Bragg, grand juror April term, '66,
Mat Liddly, grand juror April term, '66,
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John Reardon, per diem and mileage as county commissioner.
Thomas Terry, committee to examine county financial statement,
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INO. OF BANK TOTAL QUARTERLY REPORT Of the Condition of " The First National Bank," in

Shakopee, in the State of Minnesota, on the Morning of the First Monday of October, 1868. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Pursuant to an Order of the Probate Court of the County of Scott. State of Minnesota, made in County of Scott. State of Minnesota, made in the malter of the administration of the Estate of Newton Southworth, deceased, on the 3d day of September A. D. 1868, licensing me, the Administratix to sail certain iteal Estate of said deceased. Notice is hereby civen that on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., near the premises to be sold, to will self at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described as follows. 13 30 Due from other National Banks Current Expenses..... Illis of Other National Banks Bills of other Banks Fractional Currency, (Including Nickois).

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15 00 Amount Outsstanding In lividual Deposits..... Due to National Banks I, F. L. Balen, Cashler of "The First National Bank," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. L. BALCH, Cashler,

State of Minnesota, County of Scott .- Sworn to and

CHARLES HARRENS, Notary , wille. PAR BOOTS A

subscribed before me, this 6th day of October, 1868.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.-In Probate Court, Scott County.—In the Matter of the Estate of Deldrick A. Huntsman, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned laying been appointed by L. R. Hawkins, Judge of the Probate Court of Scott County, Commissioners to receive, examine, audit and adjust all claims and demands against the Estate of the late Deldrick A. Huntsman, deceased, that twelve months have been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Therefore, to discharge the duties as Commissioners aforesaid, they will on the Second Commissioners a foresaid, they will on the Second flonday of each and every month, until July, 1869, at 10 o'clock to the forenoon, meet at the store of T. J. Dunly, in Shakoper, to hear and determine such matters as may come before them.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, the 12th The first meeting with be used to lay of October, 1868.

Dated Shakopee, this 20th day of August, 1868.

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733 T. J. DUFFY.

Name of Name of Sections. | Town. | Range. | Townships. New Market. 21 21 22 22 22 22 Credit River: 5 20 36 7 40 36 8 00 16 & 36 Cedar Lake. Spring Lake. 114 Engle Creek. 36 113 23 Sand Creek. 36 114 16 & 36 | 115 | 23 | Louisville.

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No lards will be sold for less than five dollars per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of saie, can be found at the county seat.

On timber lands sufficient payment will be required only fitteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the saie. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time. Within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent. per annum to the first day of June, 1869, and annually thereafter.

CHAS, Mellara II.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1, 1858. 23 24 26 6 00 16 & 36 Louisville.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1, 1858.

Summons. 3 00 STATE OF MINNESOTA. District Court—5th District—County of Scott. FRANK McGRADE

THOMAS SHELDON. The State of Minoesota to the above named Defend-John Reardon, committee to examine aut:

SV ifamil, petit juror April term, 1857, Jacob Mares, petit juror April term, John Frazer, petit juror April term, 1767, Philin Corbel, netit juror April term, 1860, and 1960 opee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer the complaint on the subscriber, at his swer to the sult complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Shakopec, in said county, within twenty days after the service bereof, exclusive of the day of such

service: and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Ang. 24th. 1868. n32 Plaintiff's Autorney.

5,634 19 Scott and State of Minnesota, and described as follows.

Mortgage Sale. 141 65
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Morra Gore — James Clarke and Mary Clarke, his wife.
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Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date Amount chime to be due on said mortgage at the date of this mortage, Four hundred and forty-seven do lars and nincty-five cents (\$407.95).

Description of stortgaged Fremises—The equal undivided one half of the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township One hundred and thirteen (113) North of Rauge Twenty-ave (25) West containing One hundred and fourteen and 92-100 acres of land according to government survey.

Default having been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been

efault having been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore therefore other is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said mortgage and recorded therewith, and pursuant to the provisions of the Statute in such case made,—the said mortgage will be sold at public anction or vendue to the highest biblier, by the Sheriff of the County of Scott, at the (burt House in Shakopee in said County of Scott, on Saturday the 21st day of November, A. D. 1864, at the o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said mortgage debt and costs.

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CHARLES V. WHITTEN, Mortrag Att'ys for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS

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7:29 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 10:00 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 7:30 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:40 A. M. 3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, from Salamanca, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville 6.12 P. M., (Sup.) intersecting with the 2:35 P. M. train from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:10 A.M. 50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, from Dan

kirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 7:45
P. M.; Olean S.20 P. M. (Sup.); Turner's 16:13 A. M.,
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Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallway for Scranton, Treaton and
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Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England 50 P. M. CINCINNATI ENPRESS, from Dunkirk. (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 11:55 P. M., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11:20 P. M. Train from Bushilo, arriving in New York at 3.55 P. M. P. M. Boots and Shoes excels all others, and are warranted to 9.50 P. M. CINCINNATI ENPRESS, from Dunkirk,

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tion as citizens will place their evidence beyoud all question, and earry with them strength and conviction to the most incred-Mr. Lester Sexion, a wholesale merchant of thirty years, in Milwaukee, one of the most reliable and careful men in the

State, suys, under date, MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 24, 1868. Mesers. C. G. CLARK & Co., New Haven, Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and it has proved PER-FECTLY satisfactory as a remedy. I have

ceived GREAT BENEFIT from its uses Very respectfully LESTER SEXTON. 'A GREAT BLESSING."

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Jan. 13th, 1868. "Extreme Case" Cured. [From Rev. ISAAC AIKEN, A leghany, Pa.]

Joseph Fleming, Drugglst, No. 81 Markel 2 teet; Pittsburgh. Str,--I take great pleasure in stating that, after having suffered from Dyspensin for about fifteen years, at some periods much more than others, I have been entirely cured by the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. My friends know that of late years my case has been an extreme one. I had great suffering from eating any kind of food; and on an average would vomit about one-third of my neals, in a sour, indigestible mass. When the severe attacks would come, I would loss all strength and be utterly helpless: Some of the attacks would be so severe that for days together I would not retain anything on my stomach, save a little dry tonst and tea. For years I knew not what it was to pass five consecutive hours without intense pain. From the time I took the first doso of this medicine I ceased vomiting; gradually all sorcuess passed away, and fiesh and strength returned, and ever since I have been able to eat any kind of food set upon the table. Six months have now passed without any symptoms of the return of the disease. My case was considered by all, even physicians, so marvelous, that for a tlme it was feared it might be fictitions; but am now so well convinced, that I have been not merely relieved, but permanently cured, that I can conscientiously recommend Coe's Dyspepsia Cure to all victims of dys-ISAAC AIKEN, pepsia. ISAAC AIKEN, Late Pastor of the Beaver St. M. E. Church,

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For Representative in Congress-1st Dist GEORGE W. BATCHELDER, Of Rice County.

COUNTY NOMINATIO S.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY,

HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETR CLEARY. FOR SENATOR, CHARLES HARKENS.

Scott County Democratic Committee Lewis D. Bent, Third District, Chalrman. JAMES KILDUPP, First District. Purus Rabun, Second District. Jour Holleran, Fourth District. John Hollers, Constitution, J. J. Ring, Fifth District.
J. J. Ring, Fifth District.
HENRY HINDS, Shakopee, Aug. 16, 1868,

High Taxes, and for What?

Chairman Dem . County Convention.

While we are publishing the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners and the Financial Statement of the expenses of the County, for the preceeding year, we have but little room for comment or remarks concerning the same. But we feel that we anust make room this week to call! the at tention of our readers to a few items which appeared in the financial statement and it the proceedings of the County Board which we published last week, because some of these items will show the nature of the leaks in the County Treasury.

pose of making a personal application to of our readers is particularly invited to the either of the gentlemen refered to-because items of expenses which we now set before there are many others similarly situated, - | them. It will be seen that a large number but to show in part wherein there is a great of these items of expense,-in fact by far increase in our county expenses, and to suggest that it is our opinion that the county commissioners are often too liberal in the The same remark appears to that portion alse of the people's money.

The following items were allowed and ordered paid by the county commissioners

Frank McGrade, for going to St. Paul to have his Index book re-bound, six days, at \$5 a day, \$30.00. His traveling expenses, \$3.00, making \$33 00.

Mr. McGrade is Register of Deeds, and the book which he had bound was merely an index to part of the records in his oflice. It was an old book and needed to be rebound, and he goes to St. Paul and takes this old book to have it re-bound, charges the county thirty-three dollars for his servi- The title is "Margaret Merlyn," and the ces in taking it there and bringing it back plot is laid in New England. The story Nov. 20. when fifty cents paid to an express company would have done as well. Yet, strange as it may appear, the commissioners ordered this thirty-three dollars to be paid.

But we are told that Mr. McGrade acted upon the supposition that by law he must not let the records out of his charge; there is no such law, as he could have readily ascertained by consulting the Statutes with which the county have supplied his office. He is required to take a reasonable and proper care of his records. To do so, it was not necessary for him to spend five Dute. | To whom Issued | Nature of Demand- | Am'l days to have the Index book re-bound, as July 31. St Paul Pioneer printing company, perit could have been sent by express to a responsible book-binder. But the fact is. he went to St. Paul, staid awhile and left the book there and came back without it, and then went down after it, and thus spent a week very pleasantly. The idea that he must been this old book in his personal charge is all moonshine, or he would not have left it at St. Paul and then went back after it. We think Mr. McGrade would have been just as much entitled to pay, at five dollars a night, for a watchman, to sleep for him while he was watching the old book, for of course he watched it at night while it was in the book binder's press .-While hundreds of thousands of dollars are considered safe in the charge of an express c im pany, one old index certainly would be sa'e, particularly when if it was lost, it could be made up again from the records of the office of Register of Deeds.

Joseph Niehoff and David Coulthard, deputy sheriffs, for hunting up H. Robinson to St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$35.30. G. W. Gillenbeck, same, \$3.50; John Kliukhammer, same, \$1.50; making \$39.80.

Upon examining the records, we find that neither of these gentlemen was a deputy sheriff; but if he had been it would have made no difference. The facts are, a large reward had been offered for the arrest of that criminal, and hundreds of persons started in pursuit of him for the purpose of securing the rewards and arresting a villain. No warrant was ever issued from this County for his arrest, and our sheriff had no authority to send any one to hunt him up, and whoever went, went voluntarily, a .d our county is no more tiable to pay either of these gentlemen for their wild goose chase, than it would be to pay the other two or three hundred who went on

the same business to get the same reward. Last week we published one hundred and thirty-seven items of the financial statement. Thirty-three of these items consists of fees of witnesses, constables, and justices in criminal cases in Justice' court which had been so fir mismanaged that the county Oct. 11. had to pay the expenses. Twenty more of these items consists of fees in criminal

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cases in the District Court, which the county had to pay. When nearly one half of the items of expense arises in a criminal Oct. 25. case where the defendant is discharged, there must be something wrong in the management of the criminal business .-Twenty two items of the one hundred and thirty-seven are for the pay of the county commissioners, and five of them, each of \$41.65, for the monthly pay of the County | Nov. 4. Attorney. Twenty-seven items are expens-, Nov. 6. es of jurors, &c., of the District Court. Thus there is elassified one hundred items of expense out of one hundred and thirty.

A Whopper!

Some one (and it is understood to have been the Hon. Sorehead MacDonald), published a letter in the St. Paul Pioneer last week, concerning the two Democratic tickets in this county. The writer says that the regular convention was composed of only thirty-three delegates out of eightyone. This is a whopper for even a sorehead to tell. The fact is the regular conventlon was organized with all the delegates present except three. Afterwards some delegates bolted; but still, when the regular candidate for County Auditor was nominated, there were fifty-seven votes polled, and there were several delegates present who did not vote. And the nomination of the County Auditor, Representative and Scnator was made unanimous by the convention. The writer of that letter, whoever he was, neglected to state that the bolters' ticket is composed wholly of the Court House clique of politicians. But what do the people of St. Paul care about the bolters' ticket? Why does he not publish his letters in the Augus, so that our voters can learn long and windy yarns?

THE ITEMS OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. -We publish this week another installment We refer to these items, not for the pur- of the financial statement. The attention the largest part of them, -consist of expenses of officers and witnesses in criminal suits, and expenses in the District Court. of the financial statement which we pub lished last week. We have now published about two-thirds of the items of expenditure of the preceeding year and will publish at their last meeting, as published by us the other third next week, and the financial tables the week following.

That sprightly Daily, the St. Paul Disputch, has been enlarged to a seven column paper and greatly improved. This tokens success and prosperity in their en-

The St. Cloud Journal is about to commence the publication of an original story from the pen of Jane G. Swisshelm. will run through some six or eight months

SCOTT COUNTY, March 1st, 1867, to February

28th, 1868, Inclusive.

(Continued from last week.)

St Paul Ploneer printing company, per-aonal assessment rolls

Et Paul Press printing company, sub-scription for Recorder's office,

Ed McNiel, water closet for court house

John McMulien, hardware for co. jail,

D A Huntsman & Co., bed ticking for county Jail, 2 70 James DePue, iron gate, etc., Co., Jail, 14 65 Herman Baumhager, acknowledging tax deeds, Herman Baumhager, postage stamps, etc., Lawrence Carr, examining bridge on outlet, as county commissioner, G F Coller, several items furnished to court house,
M Hess Dunand, expenses incurred in
settling county matters at St. Paul,
J W Sencerbox, expenses incurred in
settling county matters at St Paul,
J A Wilder, lumber for court house,
N M D McMullen, Justice fees state 78. Coggswell, Jacob Chomas, sheriff fees, state vs. Strunk, witness fees state vs Coggs-Jacch Thomas, sheriff fees state vs. M Kehr,
Jacob Thomas, sheriff fees, state vs.
Farrel Daugherty,
Jacob Thomas, boarding Wesley James,
a pilsoner, 16 weeks,
Jacob Thomas, clothing Wesley James, a prisoner, Jacob Thomas, work done at court John II Brown, Justice fees state vs. FS Schuitt John II. lirowa, Justice fees state vs. Farrel Daugherty, Adam Kiass, witness state vs Mich. ohn Gutenberg, witness state vs Mich lizabeth Gutenberg, witness state vs. dich Ryau, Eliza T Gutenberg, witness state vs Mich Ryan, Mary Vierling, witness state vs Mich Mary Vierling, witness state vs Mich Ryan, Henry Hinds, as per bills from 504 to Angust 1. John L McDonald, salary as county M Hess Dunand, salary as county au-John Reardon, viewing and changing Kasota and Shakopee road. 10 95 John Reamon, per diem and mileage as 16 92 county commissioner, Michael Ley, per diem and mileage as

county commissioner, 16 44
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Thomas Terry, 3 month's salary extra services as chairman. M Hess Dunand, salary as county auditor, (August). John L McDonald, salary as county attorney, (August)
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M Hess Dunated, salary as county auditor, (Sept.)
0. Jacob Thomas, sheriff's bill,

George F Coller, as per bill, Frank Swaboda, Assistant sheriff, John Schwartz, pants for prisoner, Herman Baumkager, acknowledging tax deeds. Huntsman Bro., muslin for court house Meholas Longen, work done for county John L McDonald, policy and premiue, pale on \$3,000 for court house, in Phæ-John L. McDonald, policy and premium paid on \$3,000 for court house, in Leril-lard,

John L McDonald, for same on \$3,000 in John L MacDonald, discount on \$231 Insurance, at 10 per cent, Daniel O'Keefe, assistant in the Kasota and Shakopee road, Daniel O'Keefe, per dlem and mileage, extra service, John Reardon, per diem and mileage, special service, Thomas Ferry, per diem and mileage,

special service, Thomas Terry, extra service as chairman 3 months,
Michael Ley, per diem and mileage,
special session,
G W Gillenbeck, per diem and mileage, special session,
Wm A Fuller, surveying Kasota and
Shakopee state road
Nicholas Miller, election returns, Helena
Henry Reardon, election returns, Cred-I Jay, election returns.St. Lawredce Creek,
John J Ring, election returns, New
Market,
L R Hawkins, election returns, Spring

ruelins O'Connor, election returnsdar Lake, J Whitlock, election returns. Belle M Hess Dunand, salary as Co. Andltor, John L McDonald, salary as Co. att'y, Peter Becker, grand juror, November term '67, standard term '67, startin Quinn, canvassing election returns, Nov. '67, N M D McMullen, canvassing election returns, Nov. 1867, M Hess Dunand, canvassing election returns Nov. 1867. returns Nov. 1867, R V Osterbout, witness Dist. court, Abr'm Plummer, witness Dist. court, November '67, John Gelger, witness District court, April 4867, Wm Varner, witness Dist. court November 1867,
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John Melsinger, witness Diet. court,
Nov. term '67,
J Chadderdon, witness District court,
Nov. term, 1867,
Peter Mattice, witness Dist. Court Nov.

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jury Nov. term '67.
John Gerold, grand Juror Nov. term '67
Samuel Bowler, grand juror, November term 1867, Peter Muench, grand Juror, November

term, 1867. If II Strunk, grand Juror November term 1867, Michael Allen, grand Juror, November term 1867. Bominick McDermett, grand Juror, Nov. erm 1967, os. Chadderdon, grand Juror, November term, 1865, Lawrence Carr, grand Juror November term 1867. term 1867, Mahadan, grand juror November term 1867, Michael Ley, grand juror, November Barry, grand juror, November lcholas filyin, grand jaror November erm 1867. R G Murphy, grand jurer November term 1867, Peter Theis, grand juror November term, 1867. L It Hawkins, grand jucor November G F Coller, grand Juror Nov. term 1867,

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Court November term 1867.

Nov. 16. Austin Brown, witness before Grand
Jury November term 1867,
Wm Gross, talisman Juror Dist. court,
November term 1867.

Nov. 18. Wm A Fuller, talisman Juror District
court November term 1867.

John Holleria, talisman Juror November term 1867. her term 1861. Patrick Mucray, Jury fees on inquest November term 1867,
Jacob Habagen, witness Dist. Court,
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Nov. term, 1867.
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Thomas Terry, Petit jury district court Nov. term 1867.
John Carlin, pelit jury district court Nov. term 1867.
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Owen O'Nellle, talisman juror district John Schielz, talisman juror district John Schielz, talisman juror district court November term 1867,
R K Merrilli, witness district court Nov. term, 1867,

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term 1867, Sexton J Douglass, petit juror November term 1867. 3. How & Bro., medicine, glass and stationery.

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county Jail, John Clements, for drawing lime, etc., 20 50 age, 16 94

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April 3d. John L. McDonaid, attorney fees state vs. Hathaway and Kinghorn, John Balty, grand Juror, April term, '67, 6 00 Mat Liddy, grand Juror April term, '66, 6 40 Mat Liddy, grand Juror April term, '66, 6 40 Necesser, do do do do do Leonard Schneiderhan, grand Juror, April term, '7 40 Necesser, do do do do do Leonard Schneiderhan, grand Juror, April term, '80, 16 & 36 Necesser, do do do do do Leonard Schneiderhan, grand Juror, April term, '80, 36 Necesser, April term, '87, 7 60 Necesser, April term, '87, 80 Necesser, Apri Daniel O'Keefe, per diem and mileage as county commissioner, John Reardon, per them and mileage as Thomas Terry, committee to examine county financial statement,
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> QUARTERLY REPORT Of the Condition of " The First National Bank," in

of the First Monday of October, 1865. Indebtedness of Mrectors \$1,139 25 ... U.S. Bonds and Securities on hand .. Other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages Due from approved Reedeeming and Reserve Due from other National Banks. . Due from other Banks and Bankers ...

Bills of other Banks Fractional Currency, (including Nickels) ... Legal tender Notes..... Capital Stock pald lu...... 10 60 Surplus Fund.....

Profit and Loss. C.reulating Notes received from Comptroller.....\$13,500 00 Loss amount on hand...... 700 00 Due to National Banks

I, F. L. Balen, Cashler of "The First National Bank," do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, 1 to the best of my knowledge and belief. State of Minnesota, County of Scott .- Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of October, 1864. CHARLES HAREENS, Notary . ublic.

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BOOTS & SHOES MENS' AND BOYS' 21 00 Boots and Shoes of all descriptions.

LADIES' CHILDREN'S & MISSES' 4 20 Shoes in great variety, and of the finest and best work Boots and Shoes excels all others, and are warranted to

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Remember the place-second door East of Huntsman & Co.'s store. Shakopee, Sept. 10, 1868 . OMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.—In Pro-

bate Court, Scott County.—In the Matter of the Estate of Deldrick A. Huntsman, Decease I.—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Physing been appointed by L. B. Hawkins, Judge of the Probate Court of Scott County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and tand adjust all claims and demands against the Estate of the late Deldrick A. Huntsman, deceased, that the description of the late Deldrick A. Huntsman, deceased, 10 o'clock in the forenoon, meet at the store of T. J. Duffy, in Shakopee, to hear and determine such matters as may come before them.

The first meeting will be held on Monday, the 12th The first interior will be need on Stonay each lay of the tober, 1868.

Dated Shakopee, this 20th day of August, 1868.

ISAAC LINCOLN.

Commissioners.

T. J. DUFFY.

of Scott and State of Minnesota, will be offered at public sale at the Treasurer's Office of sald County, in the town of Shakopee, on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz: Name of 20 60 Sections | Town. | Range. | Townships. New Market. 21 Credit River: Cedar Lake. Spring Lake. 22 22 22 23 Eagle Creek. Helena. Sand Creck. 23 . 23 Louisville. 24 26 Belle Plaine Belle Plaine. No lards will be sold for less than five dollars per acre & or less than the rappraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the county seat.

Dennis Flaherty, petit jurer April term, Peter Schieltz, "April term, Peter will be required down at the line of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining ducan be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser with interest in advance at the rate of seven per cent per annum to the first day of June, 1868, and annually thereafter.

Commissioner State Land Office, St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 1, 1858.

Summons.

3 00 STATE OF MINNESOTA.
District Court—5th District—Oounty of Scott.
FRANK McGRADE Daniel O'Keete, committee to examine county financial statement.

John Reardon, committee to examine county thanelal statement,

Apr. 19. S V limit, petit juror April term, 1837, 11 60, Jacob Marce, petit juror April term, 14 00, John Frazer, petit juror April term, 167, Philip Corbel, petit juror April term, 18 00, Philip Corbel, petit juror THOMAS SHELDON. flice in Shakopee, in said county, within twenty days for the scrylce hereof, exclusive of the day of such crylce; and if you failed answer the said complaint filling the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action ill apply to the Court for the reflet demanded in L. M. BROWN,

Dated Aug. 24th, 1868. n32 Plaintin's Attorney. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .- Pursu-DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Pursuant to an Order of the Produce Court of the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, made in the matter of the administration of the Estate of Newton Southworth, deceased, on the 3d day of September A. P. 1868, licensing the, the Administratix, to sell certain fleaf Estate of said deceased. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., near the premises to be sold, to wit: at the froot door of Chatheld & Irwin's law office, in the town of Belle Plaine, County and State aforesaid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described as follows.

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Scott and State of Minnesota, and described as follows. viz: The South half of the South Hast quarter of Section

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2,077 50
No. 15 in Township No. 113 Range No. 24.
RHODA SOUTWHORTH,
Administratrix, &c., &c. Mortgage Sale. 1,000 to Morraygon-James Clarke and Mary Clarke, his wife.
Morraygen-Charles V. Whitten.
Date of Morrayge-June 26th, 1867. 65 97 Monne of Rec Roll on the 28th day of June, 1867, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, in Book "G" of Mortgages on pages 132

Minnesota, in Book "G" of Mortgages on pages 152 at 133.

mount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this mortage, Four hundred and torty-seven do hars and inhety-five cents (\$447.95).

bescription of Mortgaged Fremises—The equal undivided one half of the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township One hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range Twenty-five (25) West containing One hundred and fourteen and 92-100 neres of land according to government survey. neres of land according to government survey, fault having been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, a.ol no sult or proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by the sald mortgage or any part thereof therefore Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power

otice is hereby given, that by virtue of a lower of sale contained in the said mortgage and recorded therewith, and pursuant to the provisions of the Statute in such case made,—the said mortgage will be forcelosed on the said mortgage premises will be sold at public anction or vendue to the highest bilder, by the Sherin' of the County of Scott, at the Court House in Shakopee in said County of Scott, on Saturday the Fist day of November, A. D. 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said mortes age debt and costs. age debt and costs. Dates October 6th, 1868. CHARLES V. WHITTEN

PAIE DAILWAY.

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From and after MAY 11th, 1863, Trains will leave in connection with all Western lines, as follows: FROM DUNKIRK AND SALAMANCA-By New Yor :30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, from Dunkirk, (Sandays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 10:00 A. M., and connects at Horne'lsville and Corning with the 7:30 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:40 A. M. New York at 1740 A. M.

3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, from Salamanca,
(Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville 6:12 P.
M., (Sup.) Intersecting with the 2:35 P. M. train
from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:40 A. M. 50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 7:3 P. M.; Olean 8:20 P. M. (Sup.); Turner's 10:13 A. M

Connects at Great Bond with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway for Scranton, Trenton and Philadelphia, and at New York with Alternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England 9.50 P. M. CINCINNATI ENPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanea 11:35 P. M., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11,20 P. M. Train from Budalo, arriving in New York at 3,55 P. M.

FROM BUFFALO-By New York Time from Depot corner Exchange and Michigan Streets. corner Exchange and Michigan Streets.

5 00 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville S 09 A. M. (lik*ft.): Susquehauma 1.25 P. M. (line); Turmer's 7.05 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York at 9.22 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, and at Jersey City with Midnight Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, via Avon and Hornellsville (Sundays excepted). Connects at Emnia with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the South, and arrives in New York at 7.40 A. M. 1.49 A. M.
335 P. M. LIGHTNING ENPRESS, (Dally). Stops at
Hornellsville 6.10 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New
York 7.40 A. M., connecting at Jersey City with
Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for
Ballimore and Washington.

7:35 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville 11.08 P. M., intersecting with the 5:50 P. M. Train from Dankirk, and arrives in New York at 12.10 P. M. 11:20 P. M. CINCINNATI ENPRESS, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Susquehanna 7.48 A. M. (By'ft.):
Turner's 1:37 P. M. (Dine), and arrives in New York at 2.35 P. M. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Washington and points South, and at New York with Atternoon Trains and steamers for Boston and New England Cities. Only one Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 2.35 P. M., and reaching New York at 7.10 A. M.

Boston and New England Passengers, with thet Baggage, are transferred free of charge in New York. To pleasure travelers the line of the Erle Railway presents many objects of interest, passing through the leantiful valleys of the Chemung. Susquehanna, heleware and Bamapo rivers, an everchanging panoram of nature's beauties commands attention.

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M. WATER - JAMES . . . White wing

NO.38 COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE. SALE OF SCHOOL JANDS.—Notice is hereby given that the unsold lands in the following mentioned School Sections in the County

SHAKOPEE, MINN.,

-DEALER IN-

HARDWARE. CUTLERY. TIN WARE,

Shoot-Iron.

Repairing neatly and promptly exe-John Schwartz, MERCHANT

A New and Sciendid Stock of

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Reader, we repeat it, this is all Dyspepsia. Shakopee, Minnesota. If you would have proof of our statement, f you would save yourselves and children from an early grave, if you would have health and energy and strength, again we beg you to try one bottle of

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sake, for the sake of everybody suffering, we beg, we entreat you to try it. For Liver Complaint and Bilious Derangemente; It is a Sovereign Remedy, while for Fever and Ague, and all those diseases which are generated in a miasmatic climate, it is a cer-

tain preventative and cure. That its wonderful medicinal virtues may cot stand alone upon our statement, we append a few unsolicited testimonials from those whose position in society and reputation as citizens will place their evidence beyoud all question, and carry with them strength and conviction to the most incred-

Mr. Lester Sexton, a wholesale merchant of thirty years, in Milwaukee, one of the most reliable and careful men in the State, says, under date,

MILWAUREE, WIS., Jan. 24, 1868. Messrs. C. G. CLARK & Co., New Haven, Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspensia Cure, and it has proved PER-FECTLY satisfactory as a remedy. I have NO hesitation in saying that we have received GREAT BENEFIT from its use.

Very respectfully, LESTER SEXTON. "A GREAT BLESSING." [From Rev. L. F. WARD, Avon; Loraine Co., Chio.]

Messrs. Strong & Armstrono, Bruggists, Cicerland, O. Gentlemen.—It gives me great pleasure to state that my whe has derived great benefit from the use of Coe's hyspepsia Cure. She has been for a number of years greatly troubled with Dyspepsia, accompanied with violent paroxysms of constipation, which so prestrated her that she was all the while, for months, unable to do not thing. She took at your later. Coe's Preserved. ny thing. She took, at your instance, Coe's Dyspepshore, and has derived GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT and Is now comparatively well. She regards this med cine as a great blessing. Truly yours, Jan. 13tb, 1868.

"Extreme Case" Cured. [From Rev. ISAAC AIKEN, A lephany, Pa.]

Joseph Flemino, Druggist, No. 84 Market Street; Pittsburgh. Str,--I take great pleasure in stating that, after having suffered from Dyspepsia for about fifteen years, at some periods much more than others, I have been entirely cured by the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. My friends know that of late years my case has been an extreme one. I had great suffering from eating any kind of food, and on an average would vomit about one-third of my meals, in a sour, indigestible mass. When the severe attacks would come, I would loss all strength and be utterly helpless: Some of the attacks would be so severe that for days together I would not retain anything on my stomach, save a little dry toust and tea. For years I knew not what it was to pass five consecutive hours without intense pain. From the time I took the first doso of this medicine I ceased vomiting, gradually all soreness passed away, and flesh and strength returned, and ever since I have been able to eat any kind of food set upon the table. Six months have now passed without any symptoms of the return of the disease. My ease was considered by all, even physicians, so marvelous, that for a time it was feared it might be fictitions; but an now so well convinced, that I have been not merely relieved, but permanently cured, that I can conscientiously recommend Coe's Dyspepsia Cure to all victims of dys-ISAAC AIKEN, Late Pastor of the Beaver St. M. E. Church,

Home Testimony. NEW HAVEN, CT., June 1, 1867.

Iessrs, C. G. CLARK & Co. Gente, -- Being anxious, from the great benefit derived, to a-sist in spreading the fame of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, I would state my case. Something over a year ago, I had a violent attack of Diarrheea, which lasted eight weeks, during which time I employed three physicians, but without relief, until I tried Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. The first dose helped me; I took it three times a day for a week, and was entirely cured; and I believo to-day that it saved my life. Being attacked in a similar way this season, I took one dose, which put me all right. I would advise every family to keep it on hand ready for mmediate use, in case of Summer or Bowel C. DUNN. The above Mr. Dunn is in our employ, and we can youch for the above statement

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Washington News.

The difficulty in the Board of Aldermen | during her sojourn in France. of Washington City is settled by the

They expressed themselves perfectly satisbella. The Junta has been offered a loan Assistant Postmaster. fied with the President's assurance of mili- of 160,000,000 reals by Andalusian banktary aid in case of necessity.

balance of \$33,000 still due. This money | twenty-three millions reals in gold. is an indemnity to citizens of this country for spoliations, &c., in Panama riots some years since.

The Internal Revenue receipts on the 30th amounted to \$475,000; for the fiscal year to same date, \$40,650,890. General Frank P. Blair arrived

Washington on the 29th ult., and left the next morning for the residence of his father at Silver Springs, Maryland.

Official notification was received at the State Department, on the 1st, from Minisceased to exist, and that a Provisional a score of 15 to 12. Government has been organized.

does not include the interest on the pub- juring three other persons. lic debt.

Foreign Intelligence.

eral Serano and the royal army under the after arresting thirteen of them. Liberal parties, in the effort to withdraw the reigning dynasty. The fleet has joined the movement, because the sailors are unpaid, and the greater part of the army has French game, 115 points in 300, in New revolted because they are indignant at the York, on the 30th ult. exile of their favorite Generals. The Church, which is bound by every tie to the Queen, resists and holds the masses in check. As far as can be ascertained from feated nine of the English Cricketers in a various reports received up to the present game of base ball, at Boston, on the 1st. hour, it is certain that the insurrection ex- Score, 21 to 4. tends throughout the provinces of Cadiz, Seville, Cordova, Huelva, Grenada, Valencia, Alicante, Algesiras, Malaga, Vigo, Ferrol, Corunna, Lagruno, Almeria and must be given to Free Masons, and that peared in the provinces of Hulza, Sara- motion to prohibit absolution to Fenians gossa, Terrell and Navarre.

Count Ardrassy, President of the Hungarian Ministry, has resigned. Count Walewski died in Paris on Sep-

Isaac C. Morton and Chas. E. Thompson, the express robbers, were discharged at Toronto, on the 25th, on the ground that the crime they were charged with does not come under the treaty. The vetoed the Civit Rights bill. He says the magistrate intimated that he had no doubt | State constitution fully establishes all the of their guilt, but by his interpretation or | rights and privileges sought to be secured the law he had no alternative but to dis- by the bill.

The news from Spain on the 30th ult. is a State militia has been defeated in both to the effect that the uprising was general | houses of the Georgia Legislature. The throughout the kingdom; the rebels were Legislature has agreed to adjourn on the gaining strength every day, and the efforts 6th of October. of the government to suppress the rebel- A train on the Central Railroad, with lion were becoming weaker; the last ship 200 of the Twenty-ninth Infantry on board, of the Spanish navy had joined the rebels, | bound from Washington to Tennessee, ran [and all reports indicated that public opin- off the track on the 28th, near Gordonsion throughout the kingdom favored the ville, Va., killing four and wounding a over the humble plowholder, the latter is revolution; it was rumored in London on large number. the 29th that an insurrection had at last | General T. C. Hindman, late of the C. the French frontier. Jose Concha, at the man named Robbins, who served under Manuel Concha, in command of an army ing the assassin. He stoutly denies being in the field, both sent in their resignations | guilty of the murder. to the Queen, which were accepted.

pronounced for the revolution. The peo- companies passed. ple of Madrid and the army garrisoning In the Louisiana House of Representatives, had followed their example A tives, on the 29th, the Governor's veto of purpose, of influencing the coming elecstatue of the Queen had been dragged the Civil Rights bill was sustained was a fugitive. Marshal Serrano, of the cidedly better than that of last year. rebel army, was marching on the Capital by the insurgents. A Provisional Junta from the parish of Baton Rouge were unhad been formed. The citizens every- scated and replaced by two negroes. where fraternize with the army. A Paris Spain had arrived at Bayonne.

According to late accounts survivors By the explosion of a mine in the Fort-

ress of Humaita, Paraguay, nearly all the allied troops in possession were annihi-

the cattle until November. A passenger train on the London and of it."

Northwestern Railway ran off the track verely injured. The accident was caused prevent frauds. by a broken rail.

A Madrid dispatch, October 1, says: "General Prim and Marshal Serrano have houses and the various military posts Montana.

frontier on the 30th ult. They immediate The corner-stone of the new Illinois State islate for and run the Governments of ten CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. The Secretary of War has issued an Empress Eugenie. After a brief delay, four feet wide and three feet thick. order suspending, for the present, the the Queen and family left Biarritz for the Jessie L. Williams, of Indiana; Gen- withdrawn? If the Radicals want peace,

the Presidency of that body resigning, and Wales, on the 1st instant.

Railroad, and the election of Alderman Grainder to that An attempt was made in Cairo, recently, to assassinate the Viceroy of Egypt.

ers and merchants.

The East.

the Fifth Massachusetts District, on Sep- Wright, removed. tember 28.

ter Hale, that the Spanish monarchy has city, on the 28th. The Athletics won by of the Capitols, Columbus, President; H. sonal thanks, as well as the thanks of Penn- of the crew were scalled, but their lives

General McClellan arrived in New York, from Europe, on the 29th ult.

extent of \$500,000. Melvin Foster beat John Deery, at the

A selected nine of the Trimountains, Harvard and Lowell Base Ball Clubs de-

The Roman Catholic Synod in New York city have enacted that no absolution Oviedo, and many armed bands have ap- marriages must take place in church. A

The Keystone Base Ball Club, of Philadelphia, defeated the Unions, of Morrissania, on the 2d, by a score of 24 to 15. The Cincinnati Club defeated the Nationals, of New York city-29 to 28.

The South. Governor Warmoth, of Louisiana, has

The bill to organize and call into service

broken out in Madrid, and that Queen S. A., was assassinated at his residence at Isabella had left San Sebastian and crossed Helena, Ark., on the night of the 27th. A

In the Georgia Legislature, on the 28th, The news from Madrid, received in Lon- the bill declaring freedmen ineligible to responsible

don on the 30th ult., is to the effect that office was tabled in the Senate. The bill Jose Concha, at the head of the govern- preventing common carriers from discrim- the Western territories, impeding travel, ment at the Capital, and Manuel Concha, inating on account of color was lost. The in command of the army in the field, had bill preventing the formation of military and murdering settlers, an army of sixty

through the streets of Madrid by the rebels. General Parva, of the Royal Robbins, who was charged with the asarmy, who had been marching his army sassination of General Hindman, has been | years in the Union army, and against | was intended to be a whitewashing docufor several days, had been utterly defeated acquitted by the authorities at Helena. whom not a suspicion of disloyalty could by the insurgents in the Province of Cindad Accounts from North Carolina say the rest were not allowed to register because by the insurgents in the Province of Cindad Accounts from North Carolina say the rest, were not allowed to register, because mislead.

unopposed. Girgenti had been captured tives, on the 30th ult., two more whites In the Georgia House of Representadispatch of the 30th says the Queen of tives, on the 1st, the act to prescribe an

oath to be administered to voters for the election of President of the United States, were being exhumed from the ruins of the Governor and other officers of that State, better go back to Sing-Sing and sarve A dispatch from Montgomery, Alabama.

October 1, says: "The Legislature has passed the Registration law, and it awaits the signature of the Governor. It is A London, C. W., dispatch of the 30th thought the bill has been delayed so long again, or attempt to deprive me of my speech. Perhaps Wells did; but, if Wells ult. says the Ministers of Customs and that the Registers will not complete their work in time for the Presidential election.

Agriculture have agreed to remove the work in time for the Presidential election.

The feeling is quite strong with the Personal part of the presidential election, and everybody who isn't a rebel, and and the manner in which they are made to United States on the 8th of October, but publican members to cast the vote of the disloyal man, and repudiationist will fly to of Internal Revenue ought not to be kicked inspectors will be appointed to examine State by the Legislature, and the Speaker of the House took the floor in advocacy

Both houses of the Georgia Legislature on the 1st, near Rugby. Nine persons have passed a bill to make uniform all were killed, and several are reported se- tickets used at the elections, in order to

The West.

within and around the city. The city of Lieutenant General Sherman has deter- out the militia and the whole regular army Barcelona has joined the revolutionists.

The Count of Chesto has field from Spain.

The Count of Chesto has field from Spain. The Count of Cheste has fled from Spain, citizens along the Indian frontier, for pro- and beat all the drums in the land, and \$800,000,000 of it has gone to diminish the came as skillful nor could work as many Foreign residents are sending deputations | tection against further depredations by the | make all other possible noise."

ly proceeded to Biarritz, where the Queen House arrived in Springfield on the 28th. Southern States." had an interview with Napoleon and the It weighs fourteen tons, is nine feet long, -Questions for Radicals-If recon-

sale of all government arms, ammunition, Castle of Pau, which has been assigned to eral II. G. Wright and J. Bleckenstere, why did they propose to arm the negroes? her most Catholic Majesty as a residence Jr., of Ohio, have been appointed Com- If the Radicals mean equal rights, why do missioners to examine, under the instruc- they advocate one currency for capital and Eleven persons were killed and many tions of the Secretary of the Interior, the another for labor? If the negroes can vote Democratic and Republican claimants to others injured at a colliery explosion in read and telegraph lines of the Pacific for themselves, why pay a Bureau to teach Railroad, and report to the Secretary of them? If the Radicals mean equal rights,

The Alabama delegation had a private The Provisional Governor of Spain has advanced to a first-class office, and John partial suffrage, why does their platform interview with the President on the 28th. proclaimed the deposition of Queen Isa- Beckwith, former head clerk, appointed say one suffrage North and another South

cars of a freight train on the Atlantic & tary merits for? Is it impartial suffrage to the enlistment rolls. The Republic of Colombia, formerly | It is reported that when the Queen left | Great Western Railroad, seven miles from | enfranchise the black and disfranchise New Grenada, has paid into the United San Sebastian she took all the crown Urbana, Ohio, on the 29th ult., caused, it the white man? States Treasury about \$238,000, leaving a jewels and royal regalia, together with is supposed, by a can of nitro-glycerine, —When Pennsylvania was menaced gas light, instead of turning it off, and which had been smuggled on board in a by the Confederates, troops from New pork barrel, Four cars were blown to York were marched over to stand between pieces, the locomotive wrecked, and ten the Pennsylvanians and their foe. Gov-A fire in Buffalo, N. Y., on the 28th, de- cars burned up. The engineer was con- ernor Curtin rode among them, and, in stroyed the office of the Commercial Ad- siderably injured, and the fireman hurled answer to a demand for a speech, said: vertiser, and other property to the amount some distance into a field, but not badly

inated for Congress by the Republicans of Postmaster at Springfield, Ill., vice Presco | did not have the right to expect that New

The Ohio State Base Ball Convention L. Birch, of the Antiochs, Yellow Springs, A locomotive exploded on the Conners- Vice-President; Frank Hervey, of the

by Governor Oglesby to visit New York Again I thank you!" A raid on Portsmouth, N. H., was made with regard to the interests involved in this seized his costly beaver and got the shipment of costly beaver and got away with it. The insurrection in Spain continued by a crew of 2,000 fishermen on the 25th the shipment of cattle, procured the real a Radical newspaper, from Maine to Calified on the 9th, and the boy on the —In St. Louis a negro was recently with increased proportions up to the 27th. Ult. They plundered, rioted and fired on moval of the restriction placing a whole formia, that will have the fairness or cour-Official dispatches from Madrid on the the inhabitants, but the police, after a se- herd of cattle in quarantine if one animal age to republish this extract. 27th state that the rebel forces under Gen- vere struggle, expelled the freebooters, is diseased. Only the diseased cattle are

to be quarantined hereafter. Marquis of Nova Lischez were gradually The international cricket match played Advices from Denver, Colorado, to the approaching each other, and it was proba- in Boston between the All-England Eleven | 25th state that "the Territory is in a state ble that a decisive battle would soon take and twenty-two cricketers selected from of great uneasiness on account of the fre- Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons: place. The following account of the re- Boston and vicinity, New York and Phil- quent murders and outrages by the bellion, its cause, etc., is contained in a adelphia, was concluded on the 30th ult. Indians. General Sheridan, in a dispatch cable dispatch from London, on the 27th: The former secred 180 to 76 by the latter. to Governor Hall, says his troops are now "The revolution is the result of the union of the Constitutional, Moderate and ult., damaged warehouse property to the protect the frontier. Vigorous measures are in progress.'

The recent high price of No. 1 Corn in Chicago was owing to a "corn-er" ring formed by grain speculators in that city.

The Adjutant General of Kansas received information on the 1st that a party nees, carried off Mr. and Mrs. Bassett plar of the United States: from their home, twenty-five miles from Salina. Mrs. Bassett, having a baby only Master two months old, was not able to travel, and was left on the prairie with her child, entirely stripped of her clothing. General Grant arrived in St. Louis on the 2d.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-If lies were bombshells, what a terrific mortar the mouth of the Radical party would be!

-Prentice says: "There is a bird called the spoon-bill. We wonder whether General Butler's mouth hasn't grown into a perfect resemblance to that bird's

church and in the act of devotion, and surrounded by women and children, were -Labor and capital, wisely harmo-

holder by construction of law lords it for a time cruelly wronged, and the former jeopardizes his capital.

the pockets of the people annually, that never reaches the Treasury, is estimated head of the government in Madrid, and Hindman, was arrested on suspicion of bedred millions of dollars. Commissioner tion of revenue is rotten from centre to who refused to believe the stories about Wells puts it at two hundred and fifty millions. For all this Radicalism alone is -While the Indians are devastating

checking emigration and improvement,

Real. His army was dispersed, and he yield of cotton to the acre has been detheir father was a rebel sympathizer! Albeit he is a Radical, there is not Such is the way Union soldiers are dis-

In the Louisiana House of Representa-tives, on the 30th ult. two more whites ger had a falling out in the South Carolina Legislature. Said the white man, "You infernal black rascal, you better go back to Burns and brush white people's several circumstances to show that Mr. boots for a living." The negro retorted, Well is busy concocting statistics, and "An' you white-livered scoundrel, you helping others to concoct them, to shield

-If a negro thief happens to be people. caught in a Southern hen-roost, and is The taxpayers of the United States to evacuate the premises without the de-A peace treaty has been concluded with white and black Radicals cry aloud, "In- ceived from customs be reduced to a curarrived. The citizens are arming them. the Shoshones, Bannock and Sheep Eater surrection and revolution are threatened! rency standard, something more than selves, and have occupied the guard- Indians. They are located in Idaho and Forty thousand Ku-Kluxes are upon us! \$1,700,000,000 in the three years since the

to the Provisional Junta, now in session, to congratulate them on the success of their patriotic movement."

The Paris Moniteur of the 1st gives the following account of late movements of the Bpanish Court: The Queen of Spain and the mounds had been dressed, and he was to the Provisional Junta, now in session, to the Provisional Junta, now in session, to congratulate them on the success of their patriotic movement."

Senator Hendricks, in one of his statement had the mounds had been dressed, and he was spanning the count tell the truth. He does not tell th

struction is a success, why isn't the army what do they put the negro above the The Des Moines Post-Office has been white man for? If the Radicals mean im-If the Radicals want peace, what are An explosion occurred on one of the they running their candidate on his mili-

> "SOLDIERS OF NEW YORK-Pennsylvania had a right to expect that her sister

General Benjamin F. Butler was nom- John Taylor Smith has been appointed New York would come to her aid, but she York troops would be here on our soil. occupying the front of her defences, be-The Cincinnati Base Ball Club played met at Columbus on the S0th ult. The From the bottom of my heart, I thank you fore her own troops were on the ground, the Athletics, of Philadelphia, in the latter officers elected were: Morton E. Brazce, for this generous alacrity. Bear my persylvania, to your patriotic Governor, for the ence, he has replied to our need. On some The expenses of the Government for ville Railroad in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Buckeyes, Cincinnati, Secretary; Robt. future occasion, I will, in some more ap-September were \$28,485,839. This amount 29th, killing the fireman, and seriously in- N. Spry, of the Riversides, Portsmouth, propriate and formal manner, make known to him my grateful appreciation of his The Illinois Commissioners, appointed aid this noble band of soldierly men!

Masonic.

The following are the names of the newly elected officers of the General James M. Austin, of New York, General Grand Robt. S. Bruns, of South Carolina, Deputy Gen-

John D. Caldwell, of Ohio, General Grand Sec-Orlin II. Miner, of Illinois, General Grand Royal | Morris county, New Jersey. The following were elected officers of

John Arizzel, of Tennessee, Grand Senlor Wm. C. Munger, of Kentucky, Grand Junior John D. Caldwell, of Ohio, Grand Recorder. Alfred Creigh, of Pennsylvania, Grand Standard

Thomas W. Chandler, of Georgia, Grand War-

Corruption, Wells, and Atkinson.

THE Jacobin party, smarting and writh -Five Democrats, while attending eagerly seizing on the speech of Atkinson,

estimation in which the people hold the party in power. After a political party seemed to be very little affected by the has confessed its corruption, it is not with-

in the power of a single member of it to prove it to be purc. The blunders, and errors, and falsehoods of Atkinson were partially exposed thousand men is kept by the Radical Con- in the financial columns of the Times on many mistakes and some falsehoods not hitherto pointed out. Those, however,

newspaper in the United States which has -A Radical negro and a carpet-bag- ternal Revenue, than the Chicago Times. We have supposed him to be an honest and able man, and one who attended strictly to the duties of his office. Of late, however, there have been brought to light the Jacobin party in this Presidential campaign from the charges of corruption your full 'prenticeship out at stone-cuttin.' campaign from the charges of contaption and rottenness which that party has again -I have knocked you down, I have and again confessed. The demand for rebeaten you, I have spit in your throat, I form and economy in the latest Jacobin national platform is in fact a confession of have picked your pocket, says the trooly corruption. Atkinson says Wells furmy rescue. Let us have peace; and now out of office, because he is an old man my good friend, for another dig at your and "has done the state some service," but he should be relieved from duty as a statistician at the expense of the

punished, or threatened, or even required want no "cooked" statements made by to evacuate the premises without the desiderated chickens on his shoulder, all the plunder and theft in a party in power. The Jacobins have had, if the gold re-Universal massacre is imminent! Call close of the war. Here is one huge fact which neither Mr. Wells nor Mr. Atkinson war debt. He does not tell the truth. He hours as men, neither could they set are pald. Bpanish Court: The Queen of Spain and members of the royal family, who were with her at San Sabastian, crossed the spain and her at San Sabastian, crossed the spain and invested them with the power to leg-

Incidents and 'Accidents -A boy, twelve years old, died in Cincinnsti, recently, from the effects of a

and was burned to death. -Four hundred lost children were re- among the men and sees that the Union stored to their parents by the police of rules are carried out. San Francisco during the year ending June 30, 1868.

-A man stopping at a hotel in Springfield, Mass., the other night, blew out the was suffocated by the escaping gas. -Michael Labelle, of Detroit, Charles Whalen and Washington Parker, south of the Platte River, in Lincoln

sinking of the schooner Hyphen, on Lake

-Two women-Mrs. Healy and Mrs.

of Cleveland, lost their lives by the recent | county, Nebraska.

Sullivan-attempted the other day to get upon a train of cars while in motion, at Waterford, R. I., and were run over and -A bark laden with oil, near Chester, Pa., was recently struck by lightning. An

explosion followed, the bark was burned up, the pilot blown overboard, and several were saved. -The Alexandria, Va., Advertiser gives an account of a little colored boy, who was

lately cured of hydrophobia by the application of a mad-stone in the possession o a gentleman living near Paris, Tauquier county, in that State.

19th of September. the bridge over the Susquehanna, at Tona- the hair to his "lady" for a chignon. wanda, Pennsylvania, forty-six feet to the water below. He made the leap, but struck the water on his stomach, sunk,

and was seen no more.

-A woman and four of her children were poisoned in Dubuque, Iowa, by eating of a cake in which was considerable ginger, supposed to have contained the Immediate medical assistance prevented fatal results.

to death on the 25th ult., by the falling in | both of her lambs of a shatt of the iron mine at Mt. Hope, of 25 to 40 Indians, supposed to be Paw- the Grand Encampment of Knights Tem- was recently bitten by a dog that had been that city contains a quantity of fine gold. mal was in convulsions. The next eve- the vicinity of Atchison. J. Q. A. Fellows, of Louisiana, Deputy Grand ning the child was taken suddenly ill, and

her life was despaired of. into a dwelling house on Spring street. | tinguished, but soon burst out again. Nathan Nichols, engineer, was killed, and the conductor and two brakesmen in-

-The Pitcher Tunnel, on the Marietta Wm. Barrett, of New Hampshire, Grand Sword & Cincinnati Railway, which had caught \$1000 that he would not make it in an ourning, caved in on the 26th ult., and 2:49, and his slowest in 3:07. buried two men. While a construction engine was backing up to the scene of the Athens, containing eighteen men, instanting under the proofs of its corruption and ly killing five and seriously injuring three she died recently, she left a will giving incompetency daily presented by the Dem- others, two of whom were not expected him only the income of the property as ocratic press, has made itself ridiculous in to recover. The men endeavored to jump long as he remains a widower. of Boston, as evidence that the national One man had his head entirely severed treasury has not been villainously plun- from his body, and another half of his dered by the party in power. Atkinson, head torn away by a splinter from the car.

the 1st of April, 1865. He says the war the eccentric Miss Hurlburt, from whose -A New York tradesman having three nized in productive enterprises, always debt at that date was as reported in the person, Dr. Sumner, now at Rochester, customers, a father and two sons, of the -The amount of money taken from humanity" are not thieves. As that same them directly into her flesh, nor did her press have frequently charged, and in friends by watching her ever find out. day, from the Michigan State Prison, at numberless instances admitted, that Congress is controlled by the lobbyists and ing on the surface of almost every part of his pins. Two succeeded, but the other circumference," Mr. Atkinson's ingenuity their removal, states that she went to sathave escaped had not the turnkey's wife and misstatements will not help the bad isfy herself, and saw Dr. Sumner extract operation.

Industrial. -New York city supports 5,000 law--Real estate is higher in New York

than in Paris. -In England there are over 700 co-operative associations, while Prussia has of Oregon will amount to 8,000,000 bush-

els this year. rior free-stone at a cost of \$467,000. -The Lowell mill operatives want to guilty of several murders last winter. have their day of labor begin at 6:30 a.m., —A horrible murder was committed and end at 6:30 p. m., all the year round. five miles north of Richland Centre, Wishave their day of labor begin at 6:30 a. m.,

-The assertion was made in the Labor ongress at New York that \$15,000,000 had been expended in ten years in sustaining strikes. -A shipmaster of Salem, not yet forty-

five years of age, has seen Cape Horn twenty-eight times, and made at least five royages around the Cape of Good Hope. -The widow McClintock's farm, in Pennsylvania, yields over three hundred and fifty barrels of oil per day. This is the oil farm formerly owned by Johnny Steele, the petroleum prince, and which, in 1863, ran over a thousand barrels a day.

are invented by the man who got up but who it is the guilty one alone can tell. walking-dolls. From these dolls an im- No clerk dare resign, for he would at once mense income was derived; they were be suspected of the crime; nor can the ever get about again. thought out by him while a poor man, real thief make use of his booty, because watching night and day by the bedside of any unusual expenditure would direct

-The New York World says that the

not permitted by Planchette to use pow-der, so they pick a few inches per day.

—A Parisian Barnum has

graphical Union and about 500 outside. The Herald employs about 65 compositors; -A doting mother in Cincinnati broke the Times, Tribune, and World 50 each; her arm while spanking a disobedient in-fant, the other day.

the Sun 30; the Express, Post and Demo-fant, the other day.

by a lady, Mrs. Ingraham. No one can be crat 20 each; the Commonwealth 9. All paid without the signature of "Ann Ingra--A woman named Mrs. Locke, of Bos- these are members of the Union. By its ham." The Illustrated London Times is on, recently used kerosene to light a fire, rules every office elects one of its number also owned by the same lady. Chairman; he settles all minor disputes

-Commissioner Wilson has issued in structions to John A. Clark, the newly ap- \$100,000. -A man dropped dead in the United pointed Surveyor General for Utah, States recruiting office in Walker street, recting that officer to proceed to Denyer, New York, the other day, while signing | Colorado, and obtain possession of the original evidence of survey in Utah, now in the custody of the Surveyor General at Denver, and repair to Salt Lake City. where the Secretary of the Interior has directed that he shall establish his office. The Commissioner has approved a conand tract for the survey of eleven townships

> Miscellaneous. -Photographs are to supersede mono-

grains on note paper used by ladies. -The Grand Lodge of Old Fellows i o meet next year in San Francisco. -It is expensive to die in New York, as a first-class funeral costs \$924.

-Watchers with a man in Utica stole from him \$500 while he was dying. -Broadway feminines who essay the Grecian bend are said to resemble a poodle dog trying to walk on its hind city, their accounts will be sold by auction

-A court in New York State has decided that a clairvoyant doctor cannot re--At Windsor, Vt., a gentleman put his -Two children, a brother and sister, head out of the car window, when a sneak into the country on her mechanical steed.

-Dan. Corbet bet he could jump from the mane of a valuable horse. He gave which are bright, green, and tender, as in -Two murderers, named Silas and to be unprecedented. Charles James, who killed Joseph G. Clark, at Worcester, Mass., last February, were hanged at that place the other day. stolen from an express wagon, on Broadway, New York, by a man who escaped | buried by his former companions arrest by mingling in the crowd on the

-A Simmons Parish (Me.) farmer -Four English miners, named William | found, on going into his fields, that one of Moore, Richard Sampson, James Richards his sheep had killed a bald-headed eagle,

-The Atchison (Kansas) Patriot is in--A little four-year old girl in Chicago struction of a large Catholic church in poisoned by a policeman, while the ani- The brick were manufactured at a kiln in | very strong against the father of the four

-A pile of "slack" near Ironton, O.

has been on fire for thirteen years, though -A coal train at Newark, N. J., the how it became ignited no one knows. No other day, ran into a locomotive, complete- snow remains on it in winter, and somey wrecking the latter, and then crashing | times the flames seem to be entirely ex--The brown gelding John Stewart recently trotted twenty miles to wagon, on the Fashion Course, in 59 minutes and 23 seconds, for a wager of \$2,000 against

fire some days before, and had since been hour. His quickest mile was made in -A Meriden, Ct., speculator, seeing breakers ahead, deeded his property over disaster, it ran over two hand-cars, near to his wife. When the danger was over she refused to restore his title, and when

passing through some woods near his own house a few days ago, was fired at and shot, and three of them instantly killed by a gang of Radicals in Carrol county, a ga the Government for three years last past to the public debt as stated officially on dead in her bed, September 12. This was

monthly statement, with the addition we extracted, about ten years since, such an name of Wheeler, and fearing a confusion incredible number of needles and pins- of accounts from their different orders, This patent nonsense the Jacobin more than three hundred in number! solved his difficulty by styling the stern press have laid hold of and paraded, in the | She would never give any account of the | parent "Stern Wheeler,,' the eldest son hope to make the people believe that the manner in which they were introduced; men "engaged in the interests of God and whether she swallowed them or thrust whether she swallowed them or thrust a fast youth, "Propeller." -Four convicts tried to escape the other

locked the door on them. -Two Italians rented a farm four miles

from St. Louis, but the neighbors observed that little attention was paid to the farm. A few days ago some detectives visited the premises and discovered therein a large quantity of counterfeit money, and the cools used in its manufacture. The Italians now reside in the St. Louis jail. -On the 23d ult. the cal in of a notorious negro, named Mason, at Helena, Ark., was surrounded by the sheriff and a posse, when one of the party was instantly shot. -It is estimated that the wheat crop The others attempted to close in on him, when he made a desperate resistance, severely wounding two colored men, and -The new Court House, projected in then escaped to the woods, where he was Milwaukee, is to be built of Lake Supe- subsequently captured by a large crowd, and hung on the spot. He had been survive his bride.

-A man in Bennington sold, from consin, on the 23d ult. A young man leven hens, since January 1, 1868, 407 | named Neville, murdered Mrs. Anna Waldozen eggs, and raised 22 chickens, up to lace, a young married woman, for the pal: try sum of twenty-five dollars which he had seen in her possession. The murderer was captured at Reed's Landing and taken back to Richland Centre. On the 26th. after the funeral of the murdered woman. a crowd took the murderer out of jail and hung him. Exasperated men. led the her skin, and she has not washed her face mob, and frantic women pelted him with in fifteen years. stones, and he was dead before he reached the tree on which he was hung. Before he was hung he made a full confession, and as teacher of languages

boasted how neatly he had done the deed. -The New York Commonwealth, says: There is a leading bank in this city where a thief is employed at a good salary. This paradox is thus explained. Some months -In Middletown, Vermont, is a single ago a large sum of money was stolen from tomato plant ten feet high and eight in the bank safe. All the evidence showed breadth, which had upon it one bushel of that as the thest could have been the work fruit, some of them weighing a pound of no outsider, it must have been commiteach, and all of them of large size. ed by some one in the bank. Consequent-They are called the "perfected tomato," ly, detectives were employed, and all the are thick-meated, have very few seeds, and clerks, from the cashier down, are now under strict surveilance. They all know -Most of the favorite mechanical toys | that one of their number must be guilty;

> Foreign Gossip. -Lecturers in England receive about one-fourth as much as American itinerants

every day, except Sundays, since January nickels on the streets of that city.

and main to find the treasure. They are lies from Cornwall, England, continues, in -A Parisian Barnum has offered one -There are in New York city over hundred thousand francs yearly for the 1,500 compositors belonging to the Typo- privilege of issuing tickets to visit the sewers, catacombs and other sights in

-The Illustrated London News is owned

-The highest thirty-two officers in the British army receive altogether \$107,460. The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland receives the highest salary paid by the Government,

-In Milan, Italy, there is a man 68 years old, who married his fourth wife about a year ago, and during the last few days has had his thirty-first child baptized in the San Lorenzo church. -A singular story comes to us from

Switzerland, to the effect that a cloud, heavily charged with electricity, passed over a field at St. Martin, and suffocated ninety-three sheep. -The biggest pumpkin of the year in France has just been crowned. It was grown in the valley of the Loire, weighed 326 pounds, and was sold to a Paris fruit-

erer for 300 francs. -A traveler to the Island of St. Thomas describes it as the nest of yellow fever, difficult and dangerous of access, swarming with sharks, fearfully depressing, and

wholly destitute of fresh water. -The publisher of the St. John (N. B.) Telegraph, in a recent issue of his paper, warns his delinquent advertisers that on a certain day, at the most public place in the

o the highest bidder. -Velocipede races, in which ladies will take part, are now announced in France. cover for services, as all such doctoring is The French Empress, it is said, is very partial to this kind of exercise, and rides in the Vark and takes long excursions -Some of the trees in the public gardens of Paris, the leaves of which withered and fell off prematurely during the heated rested for cutting off a large portion of term, are now covered with new leaves,

early spring. Such an occurrence is said -The remains of a chamois hunter, with the Aragnonet mountains, in the Pyrenees. -A box containing \$1,000 was lately twenty-seven years ago, have lately been recovered by the splitting of the ice, nad

taining 1,166,595 volumes. The library and James Thomas, were instantly crushed which had attempted to carry off one or ries are also very large. Yet education in Spain is at a very low ebb, so low as to excite the suspicion that these libraries formed that every brick used in the con- are seldom invaded by the army of anxious -Popular indignation in Servia was

> a resting place in every commune of Sertwenty-six towns refused to shelter him, and sometimes storekeepers refused to sell or give him bread. He has asked for a passport to Roumania. -The spinning-wheel used by Queen Marie Antoinette during her imprisonment at the Temple, and given, after her execu-

> just been inherited by a granddaughter of

rian of high rank. This relic was to be seen last summer at the University Exhibiovers of historic souvenirs Bridge by the heat of the sun's rays alone. The apparatus employed consisted of an empty eigar-box, the inside of which had been blackened, and the top closed with three panes of glass, about one inch apart. In the course of twenty minutes the steak

was done on both sides, and a few potatoes -At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Association at Hamilton, Canada Hon. David Christic, deputed to visit the ease, Lewis Allen, Commissioner of New Americans, had an informal meeting with the members of the board in relation to the disease, and decided that no action be taken to withdraw the restrictions until

Christie's report is received. -A modest young man puts the following advertisement in the London Times: nobleman desires to read, to some lady or and variety. There is no dullness. The quaint illustration of character, English, Irish, French and Belgian. B. V., 15 Hun-

ter street, Brunswick square -Madame Victor Hugo expressed a wish, during the long period of ill-health which preceded the last fatal attack of tempted to rescue her, and, failing in his drowned himself in despair, rather than

Personal and Literary. -Mark Twain is going to China. -" Arthur Sketchley" is to write a book

-Bayard Taylor is worth \$80,000 and owns three shares in the New York Trib--An Italian physician in New Orleans committed suicide on the grave of his

-A Boston lady thinks water injures -Stephens, the original Fenian leader, has resumed, in Paris, his old profession

-Lieut. Beecher, lately killed by the

Indians, on Republican river, Kansas, was a nephew of Henry Ward Beecher. -The Toronto Globe announces the marriage of a Mr. Moment. The bride will, perhaps, boast of her sixty-second husband, but that is no affair of hours. -General Grant, accompanied by General Badeau, of his staff, arrived in Chicago on the 26th, and would spend a few days there, the guest of his brother. -A Concord, N. H., dispatch, of September 26, says Ex-President Pierce was very feeble. His nerves were quite shattered, and it was doubtful if he would -John Moore, of Dorset, Vt., recently

administered a horse-whipping to his a maniac wife, who died just at the moment of his success.

suspicion toward him. A pleasant bank
that to be connected with!

upward of seventy years of age. -The Little Corporal, published in Chicago, Ill., by Alfred L. Sewell, and which is to appear hereafter in magazine form,

has now the largest circulation of any juvenile magazine in the world. -The New Orleans Picayune says "a composer and musician, whose compositions are familiar in every household in the country," now plays the fiddle for

Massachusetts, we take from the financial columns of the Chicago Times of September 18:

Hon. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, in a recent speech before the Republican State Convention of Massachusetts, submitted a financial statement prepared for him by Hon. David A. Wells, Special Commissioner of the Revenue, attempting to prove that, under the Republican administration of the Government, \$802, 733,320 of the public debt has been paid off between April 1, 1865, and July 1, 1868.

The statement is a very remarkable one, Total 1, 1865, and July 1, 1868.

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Total 4, 1869, 1 Mr. Atkinson's ingenious method of showing that the principal of the public debt has been reduced consists in adding April 1, 1865, a large portion of the ordinary and extraordinary expenses of the Government since that time, and, from the aggregate public debt, as he makes it appear to be with these additions, deducting a portion of these same items. Thus, the public debt, April 1, 1865, as published by the Secretary of the Treasury, and certified by him officially to be true and corting the secretary and the Auditors of the Treasury into the details of the principal of the public debt of the secretary and the Auditors of the Treasury.

Thus Mr. Wells has admitted that all these admitted that all these expenditures have been made during and since the fiscal year ending June 30, and since the fiscal year end He says there was a large amount of back reproduced from above, is as follows: pay due the army, and expenses incurred and accounts rendered from three to twelve months before April 1, 1865, amounts due from three to twelve months before April 1, 1865, amounts due from three to twelve from three to twelve months before April 1, 1865, amounts due from three to twelve from three tree tree from three tree tree from three tree fr for pensions and equalization of bounties, for arrears of deceased soldiers, for the claims of States and the property of loyal men destroyed, for additional prize money, for the reconstruction of rebellious States, for the care of freedmen, and the burial of the care of the care of freedmen, and the burial of the care of the fiscal year.

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STATEMENT NO. 1.	
Disbursements for back pay	of troops,
their transportation, and the s	ettlement of
contracts:	
April 1 to June 30, 1865	\$414.196.377
July 1 to September 30, 1865	
October 1 to December 31, 1865	68,122,511
January 1 to June 30, 1866	50,857,923
Total, fifteen months	\$698,546,078
Same for navy, same time	
Total. 15 months	\$774,865,851
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Pensions \$	62,828
Bounties	49,382
Prize-money	1.642
Reimbursing States	12,330
Claims of loyal men	11,111
Freedmen's Bureau	5,617
Miscellaneous, including expenses of reconstruction and national	-,
cemeteries,	3,000

Public debt, April 1, 1866. Public debt, Aug. 1, 1868.

Now were these items given by Mr. der the head of "reduction in taxation," Atkinson a portion of the unfunded and states: unascertained public debt on April 1, 1865? "For the year ending June 30, 1868,

Then there is \$49,382,859 of bounties. these items set down as follows: gress passed April 1, 1865. The bounties constituted no part of the public debt at that time. The Government was under no legal dbligations to pay them; and, although it was subsequently generous enough to do so, it does not follow that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at the public debt at th they were a portion of the unfunded public debt at that time. Because the Government in a generous mood, gives away \$50,000,000 to-day, does it follow that it acies, etc.," amount to \$81,407,300, the or-

The item of \$5,000,000 for the Freed-men's Bureau constituted no part of the public debt April 1, 1865, and the same the last year of President Buchanan's adaptive against him on the flooor of the Senate, is met Bureau constituted no part of the public debt April 1, 1805, and the same may be said of the \$3,000,000 paid for Bicconstruction. Netther he Perculared Buchannian as disastes that the expense of precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision of the precision of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision of the precision Buchannian as disastes that the expense of the precision of the precision

The following review of the speech of Hon. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, before the Republican State Convention of Massachusetts, we take from the financial tency. He may write to Mr. Atkinson that columns of the Chicago Times of Septemmany letters to gloss over the financial re

in the respect that the argument is a very "According to the accounts of the added to his figures. But Mr. Atkinson

showing that the principal of the public debt on to the principal of the public debt on the public debt on the principal of the public debt on the public debt on the principal of the public debt on the principal of the public debt on the public debt

fied by him officially to be true and cor- ury do not go sufficiently into the details ment from April 1, 1865, to July 1, 1868, rect, in compliance with an act of Con- to enable us to scrutinize statement No. 1 gress—and we presume this statement ought to be good authority—was \$2,366,955,077. But Mr. Atkinson is not satisfied with this official statement, but places it by the statement of customs...

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But enough is disclosed to show that Mr.

Total income....

Total income.... at \$3.287,733,329. This is an addition of Atkinson or Mr. Wells has deliberately \$920,778,252, which he gets in this manner: falsified the figures. The statement, as this subject farther. It is idle for any one

ending June 30, 1866. Turning to the annu- tear away the sophistries that politicians

Now, if there were any disbursements for back pay for the soldiers, they would come through the pay department. If there were any disbursements on account | of back pay for transportation, they would | nence to the financial essays of one Atkincome through the quartermaster's depart- son, and are endeavoring through his sayment. If there were any disbursements ings to prove that our large and increasing for back pay on contracts for subsistence, national debt is a national blessing. They department. Everybody in this country is familiar enough with army matters to official reports show that it is increasing the disbursements on back pay and accounts to have been. And this \$263,221,832, taken 000. .\$145,912,401 from the official reports of the Secreta- Second. The income tax yields \$30,000,-Adding statement No. 1 to statement No. 2, gives \$920,778,252; and adding this ry of the Treasury to Congress, not only contains the disbursements ion back. Third. It is, he says, "confidently be-

No. 2, gives \$920,778,252; and adding this sum to the official statement of the public debt on April 1, 1865, makes it \$3 287,733, 229, which Mr. Atkinson states it to have been; and deducting this sum from the statement of the public debt made Aug. 1, 1868, shows the reduction of over \$802, 200,000, which Mr. Atkinson is endeavoring to establish, as follows:

If y contains the disbursements ion back pay and accounts, but it embraces, also, the disbursements for current expenses on account of the pay, transportation and subsistence of the entire army during the year. We have no means of testing the accuracy of the item of \$414,196,377, said to have been disbursed tor back pay and accounts from April 1, 1865, to June 30, 1865, but presume it is like the remainder. 1865, but presume it is like the remainder. that each year. Nor does he make any was in sympathy with, if not actually them? Because they look hopefully to provision for the interest on the national aiding this movement. I do not know the Northern people to rescue them. They debt April 1, 1865, which Mr. Atkinson makes the basis of his calculation, is the gross debt, without deducting the cash in the treasure, while he deducts the cash in the treasure, while the cash in the treasure, while he deducts the cash in the treasure, and the nearly a portion of the current expenses of the army since if left to Radical management, will intend the nearly at the cash in the treasure, and the nearly at the cash in th

one time it should be excluded at the other,
—his statement will be this:

tered in the midst of a pointed campaign, the author expecting them to pass for truths, because he fancied the public were ed: "Who are Democrats?" As this and explode them.

Let us examine statement No. 2 to comthe entire expenses of the army proper, inchuding bounties, State claims, and other
rather go to hell with a loyal negro There is the item of \$62,828,955 for pen- As Mr. Wells furnished these figures to Radical. sions. This includes all the pensions paid Mr. Atkinson, we turn to Mr. Wells' letsions. This includes all the pensions paid up to July 1, 1868. These pensions are so much per month, as time clapses, and, having been granted by the Government, are much a portion of ordinary expenses as much a portion of ordinary expenses as that the minimum of the same story twice. And we find that Mr. Wells wrote to Mr. Allison (Christian Sabbath a relic of barbarism, is as much a portion of ordinary expenses as are the salaries of the President and Members of Congress, or the pay of the troops retained in service. This amount of near-ly \$63,000,000 was not due and payable on ly \$63,000,000 was not due and payable on large that the entire expenses of the army during this time were something over \$123, lastly we knew that the result of the lastly we knew that the r April 1, 1865, but has matured since that entire expense of the army, including has been bounties, State claims, and other legacies from Sing-Sing, and a colored carpetthat the greater portion of this source of of the rebellion, amounted to \$56,613,000, bagger who wants to go to Congress, is annual expenditure was created by acts of we turn to Mr. Wells' letter to Mr. Allison, a Radical.

Congress passed since April 1, 1865, and it then constituted no part of the public debt of the country. With equal fairness, Mr. Atkinson might have included the interest on the public debt for two years and the ordinary expenses of the army are.

We turn to Mr. Wells' letter to Mr. Allison, as Radical.

Parson Kollock, who was expelled from the feace. How could we effectually keep this parish in Massachusetts on account of his week's earnings.

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His the poor man, the laboring man, the laboring man, the pay the feace.

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owed \$50,000,000 on yesterday? With equal fairness might Mr. Atkinson have included the \$7,200,000 paid for Alaska as a portion of the public debt in 1865. True, it was voted afterwards, but so were the bounties.

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The items of prize-money, reimbursement of States, and claims of loyal men may, perhaps, be all right, or a portion of them at least

the entire army estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1869, are \$40,000,000, To Mr. Allison, he places them at about \$104,000,000. Mr. Wells has only written two letters so far. We advise him to \$104,000,000. Mr. Wells has only written two letters so far. We advise him to write just one more.

To Mr. Allison, he places them at about John W. Forney, who was forced to relinquish the lucrative position of Secretary of the Senate by Simon Cameron,

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1	of the Government since April 1, 1865,	II
a	and up to June 30, 1868, as follows:	ı
3,	Receipts from customs-	ı
g	April 1, to June 30, 1865\$ 30,014,387	ш
0	July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1866 179,046,651	ш
٧,	July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1867 176,417.810	ш
8	July 1, 1867, to June 30, 1868 163,500,000	li
e		ш
n	Total\$548,978,848	ш
	D	н
y	April 1, to June 30, 1865 \$ 42,508,920	ı
	July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1866 310,906,984	ш
i.	July 1, 1866, to June 30, 1867 265,920,474	Ш

plausible and ingenious one, and in respect that official figures, as given in the published reports of the Secretary of the Treasury and all the heads of his subordinate departments, are deliberately falsified.

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.\$1,540,058,583 It is scarcely worth while to investigate

to pretend that the public debt has been Presidential election.—Philadelphia Age: ending June 30, 1866. Turning to the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury for that year, page 35, we find the following:

he declares to have been honorably and justly due on April 1, 1865, and insists upon adding them to the principal of the public debt. He submits the following schedule, lest any one should mistrust his .\$263,221,832 been a very wicked, reckless, and extrava-

gant one. Radical Financiering.

The Radicals are giving great promithey would come through the commissary also are trying to demonstrate that the

destitute of the figures by which to test opens an interesting field of inquiry "on try who are advocating the election of Grant and Coltax. Here are some of the

than to Heaven with a Copperhead, is a

Nathaniel P. Banks, who proposed to let | concert and counsel, the Union slide, is a Radical. 23,282,000 William Lloyd Garrison, who denounced

John A. Bingham, who assisted in the conviction and murder, by a military commission, of an innocent woman, is a

Edwin M. Stanton, who helped to slaughter Union soldiers in the South by refusing to accept a fair exchange of prisoners, is a Radical. Simon Cameron, who was compelled by President Lincoln to resign the office of Secretary of War on account of the "huc and cry sured by his own party in Congress, is a

a Radical.

The spies and informers who were organized into a band of mercenaries during the war, and levied black mail on peaceful the south, is pic, families and nouses of that field will have been and burning, with the alternative, if prevented, of fear-full flags in danger of pillage, rape and burning, with the alternative, if prevented, of fear-full flags in danger of pillage, rape and burning, with the alternative, if prevented, of fear-full flags in danger of pillage, rape and burning, with the alternative, if prevented of Radicalism.

SAID Senator Doolittle in his speech at prevented all over the full flags in danger of pillage, rape and burning, with the alternative, if prevented of Radicalism.

four, is composed of Radicals.

has betrayed every trust reposed in it, and will be swept away forever at the next

THE WORKINGMAN'S SONG. I am an honest workingman,-My hands with toil are hard and rough, And still I labor all I can To earn my wite and babes enough.

The food we eat, the clothes we wear. Our home in country or in town, All swell the burden I must bear Were I, libe yonder loafer, black, Theu I, like him, could take my ease,-Lie in the sun upon my back, And only work when I did please.

But heavy taxes weigh me down,

And things, I fear, will soon be worse, If Grant and Colfax have their way; And heavier still will be the curse On this poor land from day to day. Thank heaven! my vote is still my own, iThough that the negro soon may share); So, lest my rights be all o'erthrown,

I'll vote for Seymour and for Blair.

To the Editor of the New York Tribuno ;

Sir: I have read all you have said in know this. Well, Mr. Atkinson or Mr. Wells every month. The arrangement of fig- the Tribune on the subject of the collision The above, it is understood, is for back states that the disbursements during the pay, etc.; and, for convenience of reference, year ending June 30, 1866, for these back he should at once be secured by Barnum, permission to make a statement which we will call it statement No 1; and it is charges and obligations (due prior to April followed by an other statement, as follows:

STATEMENT NO. 2.

STATEME to Congress, covering this year, places the is the manner in which he proposes to State (nine-tenths of whom are Demoentire disbursements of the paymasters, pay off the national debt. He says \$300,- crats) received positive information that quartermasters, and commissaries of the 000,000 of the national debt can be paid the negroes were being encouraged to army at \$263,221,832, or some \$16,000,000 each year. This he raises from three arm themselves and hold nightly drills in military style. They were told that the military style. They were told that the object of the Democratic party was to reenslave them, and that they must resist its success by force, and especially kill negroes who should vote the Democratic grows success by force, and especially kill negroes who should vote the Democratic ticket. Very soon this canard, which of these items in statement No. 1 being debt, which amounts in round numbers to that this was actually so. This state of the treasury, while he deducts the cash in the treasury, the public debt Aug. 1, 1868. Without deducting the cash in the treasury, the public debt Aug. 1, 1868, was \$2,633,588,765. Correcting his figures in this respect, which every one will admit to be fair,—for if excluded at one time it should be excluded at the other, one time it should be excluded at the other. might induce them to vote with the Democrats, or not to vote at all. 2d. To provoke collisions, expressly to influence the Northern people with charges of "Rebel Why should they, for peace, consent to outrages." Now the interests and the that which must destroy all peace? the next place, if the negroes became de-

policy of the whites were just the reverse. In the first place, it was Democratic property, and Democratic families which would be endangered if riots occurred. In moralized by these political military organizations and frequent assemblages, the crops would not be well gathered; and Democrats owned the crops, and their imporrished condition made them he does see him, and feel him too, in his in the country never sees the poor man in this country never sees the poor man in this country never sees the never meets that official face, but important the country never sees the poor man in this country never s anxious to gather as much as possible little home. He feels him in the increase for the anticipated high prices. But of rent which he pays, for the landlord lastly we knew that the result of the charges his tax to the tenants. He sees FLOUR-White Winter... excite the passions of the Northern people. in every pound of tea or sugar that he Our property, our safety, our families, buys, and in the constant reduction of the LARD. our maturing crops, and our party policy | number of luxuries which he is able to | PORK-Mess.

question. But we resolved by common wholesale dealer upon the shopkeeper, and CORN-Shelled..... outrage, possible, and never to resist or cloth for a coat, a dress for his wife, or a the Union and the Constitution as a league resort to force in any form, except when pair of shoes for his little ones, he is LARD.

the Union and the Constitution as a league with death and a covenant with hell, is a Radical.

John A. Bingham, who assisted in the conviction and murder, by a military commission, of an innocent woman, is a commission, of an innocent woman, is a commission, of an innocent woman, is a commission. semblages, of every character, as calcu-

ratsed against him, and was centrolly his own party in Congress, is a mation, but in a style and with false mation, but in a style and with false mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The Governor issued his proclations. The Governor issued his proclations. The real fact of the case is, the poor man pays no taxes, and does not feel that the congress, is a mation, but in a style and with false mation, but in a style and with false mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The real fact of the case is, the poor man pays no taxes, and does not feel that the congress is a mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The real fact of the case is, the poor man pays no taxes, and does not feel that the congress is a mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The real fact of the case is, the poor man pays no taxes, and does not feel that the congress is a mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The congress, is a mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The congress is a mation forbidding these armed demonstrations. The congress is a mation forbidding these armed demonstrations.

disappear. Now, there was not the slight-est desire, as you seem to think, of inter-fering with the constitutional right of black and white "to keep and bear arms," have-twenty in the monthing, and work until ten-forty at night, to earn money enough to pay eight-forty (six per cent. in gold amounts to that,) interest to the bondholder. The bondholder, the special

cession was first threatened in the South, is ple, families and houses of that little vil-

cure the proclamation.

will exhibit to the Northern people more clearly than a thousand speeches could, the exact reason why the Southern whites peace, the Union, the liberty, for which Scenery, to A. F. STYLFS, Burlington, Vt. are, at present, unwilling to extend uni- we strive, for which, before God, we pray, versal, indiscriminate suffrage to the ne- for which we are willing to struggle, and, groes. It is because they can be taken possession of by a very few bad white men seeking office at their hands, and made terrors to society, and destroyers of safety for property and security for fami- 4 says of the Union Pacific Railroad: lies. Many of the more intelligent under-

in both of those counties) that in 1866- will be completed. Miller & Patterson The Georgia Riots—Letter from IIon. after the surrender, mark you—lands were land surrender and will be ready for the tracklayers, and selling from \$10 to \$20 per acre. Imme-

(with cotton as high as it was in 1866) at one dollar per acre in gold! constantly menaced and our property de-preciated, is certainly a fearful and sad became entangled on a spoke of the cartcondition. Let every man in the North place himself, his family, and his property and as the wheel revolved he was drawn in this condition in his native country, and from his seat and thrown under it, so that then, when he makes the most peaceable the wheel passed over his abdomen, causand he will have some idea of the exact condition of the Southern whites, many of whom did all in their power, like the writer, to prevent secession, and who

have never seen the day when they would not give their lives to preserve the Consti-Our people bear these evils. Is there by disfranchising their wisest and best known. Sold everywhere. negroes, excited and led on by a few bad white men, who have no other desire than to get office at the hands of these negroes.

Yours, very truly, B. NEW YOUK, Sept. 24, 1868. B. H. HILL.

The Poor Man's Privileges.

The Albany Evening Journal says the

oncert and counsel,

First. To bear every insult, and even When, therefore, the poor man purchases RYE-No. 1.....

While, therefore, it may be true that the We had no confidence that the Governor would voluntarily aid us. Therefore, letters were addressed to the Legislature did corporation of the Legislature did

charges which greatly confirmed the worst fears of the whites as to his sympathy privilege left. The Radicals have purwith these movements.

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Such a policy which has taken every other privilege from them. They can get up at five-twenty in the morning, and work barries as to his sympathy such as the purely such

The Peace of Radicalism.

the war, and ievied black mail on peaceful and unoffending citizens in the North, are Radicals.

The loyal leaguers who incited the masses to pillage and arson, broke into private mansions, destroyed printing establishments, and muzzled free speech, are Radicals.

The contractors and jobbers who grew rich by cheating the Government, and helped to swell the national debt by their fearful frauds upon the treasury, are Radicals.

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The war, and ievied black mail on peaceful and unoffending citizens in the North, are Radicals of the war, and ievied black mail on peaceful and unoffending citizens in the North, are Radicals.

I know den. Grant says, in his letter of seceptance, "Let us have peace; but what kind of a peace do the Radicals propose? A peace which comes from forcing negro suffrage upon ten States of this nation at the point of the bayonet! From forcing upon the state of the South a measure which, instead of reconciling them to the Government, is, of all others conceivable, most calculated to produce a sense of bitter hostility and burning wrong! From tramplant made against them. These measures which had held office in that country. Pierce settled as a Bureau agent in the war, and involved and an are at once a safe and palatable presence of the Radicals propose? A peace which comes from forcing negro suffrage upon ten States of this nation at the point of the bayonet! From forcing upon the people of the South a measure which, instead of reconciling them to the Government, is, of all others conceivable, most calculated to produce a sense of bitter hostility and burning wrong! From tramplant of the Latine's General Radicals.

The party which, according to Mr. The party which, according to Mr. Dawes, stole more from the nation in one year than the whole expenses of Mr. Buchanan's administration amounted to in Camilla is situated, and in the counties of the country of the c four, is composed of Radicals.

Lee and Dougherty there are five negroes were you in their situation, amid a lot of to one white. I have no idea that one ignorant Indians, Chinese or negroes, The men who have increased the public debt, augmented the taxes, broken the Union, sneered at the Constitution, paralyzed trade and commerce, advanced the price of gold, advocated negro equality and negro suffrage, established the Freedomer's Bureau, built up a standing army at an enormous cost, disfranchised white men and enfrancised negroes, suppressed the writt of habeas corpus, organized military commissions, created mobs and urged on a servile insurrection, knocked judges off of the bench, and persecuted innocent women and children, are Radical Endowed the commentation of negroes. Murphy was glected Sheriff by the negroes at the last election, but was unable to give the bond.

The men who have increased the public and one white. I have no idea that one with the flower of the salance of the constitution power, the congress and through the fortunes of war, the congular power, having released your and place shaves, should disfranchise you and place shaves, should disfranchise you and place the temptations offered to Pierce and Murphy to get offices by the large the writt of habeas corpus, organized military commissions, created mobs and urged on a servile insurrection, knocked judges off of the bench, and persecuted innocent women and children, are Radical test of the constitution and of the rights and urged on a servile insurrection, knocked judges off of the bench, and persecuted innocent women and children, are Radical test of the constitution of the rights and process. They collected the states of the States. They culogize "liberty," but the liberty they propose is the liberty which a military despotism gives—liberty which a military control of the result of the constitution and of the rights and cervity where.

Do show how Radical party. It is such men and such enormities that have stirred up the popular indignation against the party which serving peace, and when we sought to selin it, with all the rights and dignity as secured to them under the Constitution; But in spite of that proclamation, and that liberty guarded by all those sacred all the remonstrance of our people, and the fears of our women and children, they persisted in holding armed assemblages of trial by jury; freedom from arrest;

> -The Salt Lake Telegraph of September stand and repudiate these influences, but the greater portion do not.
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> In these very counties of Lee and Dougherty, in which Prince and Murphy reside, I do personally know (for I plant in both of these counties) that in 1866—
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> We tween Green River and this valley the construction is going on rapidly. The widths. TENTS, AWNINGS, & WAGON COVERS. Tar, Pitch, Oakum, Tackle Blocks, FLAGS—either Silk or Builling. 265 and 267 South Water St., Chicago, Illinois.
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In St. Louis, recently, a man, while driv-To have our families and our lives, thus | ing his horse and cart, got his whip-lash

-A correspondent of the Gardener's Monthly recommends wrapping straw or corn stalks around rose bushes and grapevines to keep them from freezing during

the winter.

Our Blessings Brighten. For Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent and Bilions Fevers, Chills and Fever, Neuralgia, &c. any other people on earth who would bear there is no remedy equal to MISHLER'S HERB them so patiently? Why do they bear BITTERS. This plain assertion is indersed by medical men of the highest rank who daily prescribe this Bitters in their private practice. It will drive out these distressing disorders and fortify the saved more lives than any other medicine ever

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RYE-Western..... CORN-Western Mixed... OATS-Western..... PORK-Mess .. GOLD-1.3958 CHICAGO. BEEVES-Extra..... Prime...... Fair Grades. Medium ... STOCK CATTLE-Common .. SHEEP-Live..... BUTTER-Choice.. LOUR-White Winner Spring Extra....

GRAIN-Corn-No. 1....
No. 2.... Barley-No. 2...... Oats-No. 1.....

CINCINNATI the fleace. How could we effectually keep It is the poor man, the laboring man, BEEF CATTLE-Com. to prime. \$ 2.15 @ \$ 5.00 Extra Shipp'g. 5.15 WHEAT-Red Winter. 2,10 @ 2,60

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 CORN—Shelled.
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 OATS—New.
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 RYE.
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 BARLEY—Spring.
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 PORK—Mess.
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this famous invigorating and anti-billous specific. Quinine has had its day. It leaves a sting behind, and physicians are beginning to discard it. But HOSTETTER'S BITTERS become more popular and command a vaster sale with each successive season, simply because they produce a better medicinal effect than any of the powerful poisons used as lonics, and are at once a safe and palatable preparation.

A GENTS WANTED.—Ladies and gentlemen, send 40 cents for sample of the Ladies' Gem, a combination of Selssors Sharpener, Ripper, Nati Cleaner and Button Hole Cutter. The neatest, prettlest and most durable little invention ever invented, so small that it can be carried in the porte-momaic or vest pocket. 120 per cent. profit. So per day easily made. Send stamp for Circular or 40 cents for Sample to H. A. HIGLEY & OO., 27 and 28 Reynolds Block, Chleago, Ill.

TANNERS' DRILL BOOK

lars, Sample Sewing, etc., apply to E. SMITH & CO., 143 LuSalle St., Chicago. TANNERS' UNIFORMS. the fears of our women and children, they persisted in holding armed assemblages of negroes, and the Camilla riot is the unfortunate result.

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diately after the passage of these reconstruction measures these very lands commenced declining, and I do know that some of them have recently been sold (with colton as high as it was in 1900). y, strength and palatableness. Warranted to pre-pickles. FIRST PREMIUM awarded at the U.S. III. State Fair, and Chicago City Fair. Largest Fair, III. State Fair, and Chicago City Fair. Largest works in U.S. 339 and 341 State St., Chicago.

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C. O. D. American Waltham Watches. In view of the many frauds perpetrated on the public by dealers in base nietal Swiss Watches, which are mainly the refuse of the lottery and gift enterprise swin-dlers, the undersigned desire to call attention to the very low price at which he will send genuine Waltham Watches, now universally conceded to be the best made and at the same time the cheapest watch in the world.

Plose send a supply of ANTIDOTE. The one reclass done its work superv. C. T. Yoga

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SHAKOPEE MARKET.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the "New Boot and Shoe Store" of Casper Hempher, on First Street. His stock is large, his boots and shoes are of good work and material, and prices reasonable.

Negs-7 doz

We notice that Roderick O'Dowd is about opening a new grocery store in this place:

23 The United States Musical Review, for October, has been received. This is an excellent Musical Magazine, published monthly by J. L. Peters, New York city, at \$2.00 a year, with large premiums for

We happened in at Geyermann's a few days ago, and was surprised at the immense stock of new dry goods and ctothing which he had just! received and was opening. There seemed to be no end to the quantity and variety of his clothing, and his large lot of prints, white cotton goods and woolen cloths, were stacked up in piles ulmost filling his large store to the ceiling.

Mr. John Wampach, of Shakopee, has secured letters patent for an improvement in Wagon Tire Cooler. The improvement is said to be of great importance to wagon makers and blacksmiths, and it is so useful and practical that it will sweedily come into general use. The inventor has individual and company rights for sale.

The monthly cattle fair on Monday was largely attended by the farmers of this and adjoining counties. Heavyrwork oxen were in good demand to go into the pineries during the winter. They isold for \$150.00 to \$175.00 a yoke. Milch' cows brought from \$45.00 to \$65.00. Fat cuttle were not in much demand.

The best prints are sold at 121 cents The best prints are sold at 12½ cents a yard, at

Geyermann's.

55,000 worth' of ready-made clothing—being the largest stock ever, opened in Chakopee—just received and for sale cheaper than the cheapest, at Geyermann's.

An immense stock of white cotton goods, consisting of all kinds and varieties, woolen blankets, ladies' dress goods, shawls, hoods, and nubias, in great variety and for sale cheaper, than ever offered for sale in Shakopee, at Geyermann's.

This establishment is prepared to supply all kinds of light or heavy work, at short notice and upon reasonable terms.

Under combination of the various branches of the business, all the details of the deta

Gegermann's. Call and examine my stock, on Lewis Street, Shakopee, and thereby you will serve your own interest. 38:4t PETER GEYERMANN.

A furious snow storm prevailed during the forenoon of yesterday. The wind blew a gale from the north and during part of the time the snow fell thick and fast, but melted as fast as it fell. This day presented a striking contrast to the beautiful weather of last week.

The "Star Shuttle Sewing Machine' is one of the latest inventions, and is the nest Family Sewing Muchine now in use. The price is very low, and as for simplicity and durability, it cannot be surpassed. C. E. Busse has procured the Agency for the above Machines, and it can be seen working at his store on First street, Shakopee.

CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFERENCES. There are many constitutions so inherently defective Roback's Stomach Bitters, and there are many situellons in which even the healthlest derive additional

security from their occasional use. If healthy persons are exposed to unusual and con exertion in confined air, or under the heat of he sun, or to the influence of depressing watchfulness by traveling, and change of diet and water, or if resilents of malarious districts or the rank river bottoms of the West and South, there can be no doubt but that a careful use of Roback's Stomach Bitters with the food would surely be the means of warding off actual disease and enabling them to bear up unaffected where, without the Bit'ers, they would likely have to succumb to disease. They strengthen, tone and invigorate, aid digestion and increase the appetite.

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To whom it may Concern. NOTICE is hereby given, that the nudersigned will TOLEDO & CLEVELAND. Hooffand's German Bitlers, per bottle half dozen apply to the Distric Court of Scott County, at its next seed on, for the vacation of the Town Plat of Belie Fontsine, in said county. JOHN WILSON. Dated Oct. 8th, 1865,

Take notice, that all persons who are indebted to me must settle their accounts and make payment before the 15th day of Occument and the principal Railways of the Northwest and South west connect at Chicago with the Four Daily Express Trains of the MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILROAD. The most unpaid at that time will be placed with a Lawyer for collection, Dated Sept. 16, 1858



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The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of COEX DYSPETSIA CURE, in another part of this panjer.

This truty Valuable Medicine is recommended by all who use it. Read the certificates.

SEWING MACHINES.

Notice is hereby given that I am Agent or the sale of SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE. I will sell these Machines at Manufactory prices. Sale rooms at Schwartz's Clothing Store, Shakopee.

JOHN SCHWARTZ.

Notice to Town and School District Cleeks.—The Cleeks.—The Cleeks of the several towns and School Districts of the County, are hereby reminded of their duty, to make their report to the County and tory, are hereby reminded of their duty, to make their report to the County and tory, then amount of taxes voted in their respective towns and School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, to be leviced for the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Districts, and feed the year 1868. If appl School Di

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Hoofland's German Bitters. stimulus is necessary, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtnes.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases:

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Persons Advanced in Life, instill new life into their veius, restore in a neessure the energy and arder of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years. NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-nalf of the female portion of cur population are ment of good health; or, to use their own feel well." They are languid, deveid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

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COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETER CLEARY.

CHARLES HARKENS. Scott County Democratic Committee. Lawis D. Dant, Third District, Chairman. JAMES KILBUPF, First District. Deren Raben, Second & istrict.

FOR SENATOR,

Jony Holleray, Fourth Bistrict. J.J. Ries, Fifth District. Flukopec, Aug. 16, 1868, HENRY HINDS, Chairman Dem . County Convention.

We take the following item of forty dollars, from the official proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, at their Dec. 21. Jacob Thomas, sheriff bill, Herman Baumnager, acknowledging tax late meeting, as published by us two weeks

ONLY \$40.00!

"Noel Jubinville was allowed the sum of forty dollars partial relief to enable him to leave here and settle upon a homestead, the money not to be delivered to him until he is leaving, not to return to the charge of this

. We have several times had occasion to refer to this system of partial relief, as a matter of gross partiality and fraud upon the tax-payers of this county. This Noel Jubinville lives on First street in Shakopee, and the next door to the Chairman of the County Board, who is presumed to know what his circumstances and necessity for charity are.

An attachment against the property of this Noel Jubinville, in favor of one of his creditors, was issued a few days ago, and it was returned satisfied in full after leaving him a year's supply of provision. Indeed it appears that at the very time our county commissioners voted to tax our people forty Jan. 13. Michael Ley, 9 day's service as commitdollars for the benefit of this man, that he had a crop of over one hundred and fifty bushels of corn and more than one hundred.

Dec. 11. L. Baxter, fees allowed by Dist, court, Chas Kopp, from rods put into obairs for bushels of corn and more than one hundred bushels of potatoes, enough to feed his family for two years. We again say we think our county commissioners are frequently too liberal in the use of the money of our tax-ridden people. We do not suppose they intend any wrong application of the public moneys, but in this instance it would seem to us that they acted too hastily and without sufficient information concerning the circumstances of this man, for we do not suppose the commissioners intend to give forty dollars to every men who has only one hundred bushels of potatoes and

The election for State officers on Tuesday in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, went Republican by small majorities. The Republicans, however, have lost some six or eight Cengressmen. The vote was very large, showing that the Republicans had been very active in bringing out their voters. Let the Democrats be as active at the presidential election, and the victory may be their's yet.

only one bundred and fifty bushels of eorn.

The Republicans have put C. C, Andrews in nomination in the Second Congressional District, against Donnelly, in order to secure the election of Mr. Wilson, the Democratic nominee, and we are inclined to believe they will succeed in their object.

JORDAN.

One day last week, we paid a business visit to the thriving and prosperous town of Jordan. There is no town in the Minnesota Valley that has grown faster within the last two years than Jordan. Indeed we found the good people of Jordan possessed of all the elements of an independent village. They can boast of two first class flouring mills, each capable of turning out one hundred barrels of flour a day .-They have large and extensive stores, well filled with a great variety of dry goods, rully equal to the wants of a large population. They have separate stores exclusively devoted to a separate business .-Thus they have stores well stocked with stoves and hardware, other stores filled with groceries and provisions, others with drugs and medicines; numerous boot and shoe shops, blacksmith shops, carpenter shops, furniture factories, wagon and plow factotories, one steam saw mill, two breweries, two churches and school houses. And we found at least one good hotel, well kept,

where the weary traveler can find rest. We hope some of our readers at Jordan will furnish us with the items of business transacted, the names of the business honses, with the increase in size and population, together with other items of information, and we will be glad to give a more extended notice of Jordan and its growth

and business. D. M. Storer, at the City Grocery Store, keeps a constant supply of the best croceries and provisions to be found in the

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SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1868.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT SCOTTCOUNTY, From March 1st, 1867, to February 29th, 1868, Inclusive.

(Continued from last week.) (Continued from last week.)

No 7, 23d. Thomas Terry, extra services as County commissioner, and mileage,
Michael Ley, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage,
G W Gillenbeck, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage,
Daniel O'Keefe, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage,
John Reardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage,
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Nov. 25. Peter Lies, talisman juror, Dist. Court,
Nov. term 1867.
Wm Cressey, talisman juror Dist. court
Nov. term 1867,
Clemens Kalivelage, talisman juror District court November term 1867,
Wm Cress, talisman juror Dist. court
November term, 4867,
Robert Kennedy, talisman juror, Dist. court, Nov. term 1867,
John Klinkhammer, talisman juror,
District court Nov. term 1867,
S B Strait, talisman juror Dist. court,
November term 1867,
Wm Wycks, witness before grand jury
November term 1867,
Mary Wycks, witness before grand jury
Nov. term 1867
Mrs Elliott, witness before grand jury
November term 1867,
Mathias Mayer, Clerk fees, 9 days Dist.

November term 1867, Mathias Mayer, Clerk fees, 9 days Dist. Nov. 26. John Geiger, witness District court November term 1867, Nov. 27. Mathias Mayer, cierk fees District court April term 1856, Mathlas Mayer, clerk fees Dist. court. November term 1866, Mathlas Mayer, clerk fees District court April term 1867. Mathias Mayer, Clerk fees District court 75 00 Naturas Mayer, Clerk fees District court
November term 1867,
Herman Baurnhager, acknowledging
tax decis,
Dec. 24. Berthard Kinn, sawing 9 cords wood,
Hec. 34. M Hess binnand, salary as Co. Auditor,
Dec. 4th. Win Henry, salary as County Superintendent,

intendent,
Dec. 6. J. L. McDonald, salary as Co. Attorney,
Dec. 13. Henry Hinds, printing bill as allowed by
county hoard and appealed from by Co.
Attorney; Judgment for same, costs
and interest amounting to two hundred 251 54 Sept. 7 lifty one 54 ict dollars, Patrick Lannen, damages, for road al-

Jan. 4th. M Hess Dunand, salary as Co. Andlier, 108 76 Patrick Lawler, damages sustained by L Leonard's road, lieury Reardon, damages sustained by L Leonard's road, James Caughlin, damages sustained by L Leonard's road, lieury Reardon, chafman in surveying Henry Reardon, chafman in surveying county road, 7 days.

Patrick Lawler, flagman in surveying county road, 7 days,
Mich. Conneily, axman in surveying county road, 7 days.

John Reardon, committee as commissioner on above road, 7 days,
John Reardon, committee in examising broks of county auditor and treasurer to 1865. to 1865. James Lawler, damages allowed on L J II Pass, sawing 8 cords of wood at the court house. Mrs Seitert, witness before grand jury November term 1867.
F McGrade, witness before grant jury
November term 1867.
Jacob Thomas, sherill bill,
Win Henry, salary as County Superin-

temlent.
J. Mc Lonald, salary as Co. Attorney,
Thomas Terry, per diem and judicage as
county commissioner,
Michael Ley, per diem and mileage as G W Ghlenbeca, per diem aud mlleage as county commissioner. Charles kennefect, per diem and mileage as county commissioner.

J.I ffing, per diem and mileage as coun-John Schwartz, pants for negro Wesley

James.
E O Halle, attorney fees state vs Unrvy
Huntsman & Bro., goods furnished to
negro, Wesley James.
Dantel O'Keefe, lo day's service and
indeage as committee to ex unine books
of auditor and treasurer to '65,

The service of the service and the service of t nan Zaumhager, election returns of Jan. 30. Mathas Rater, 36% cords of wood to Court house, Mathias Bacer, 2 cords of wood to court house,

Yab'y 3d. M Hess Dunand, salary as Co. Anditor
Feb. 4th. J L McDonald, salary as Co. Aftorney,
Feb. 12. Win and Caroline Wycke, witnesses 2
days, State vs. Vessey,
M Mayer, District Clerk bill,
Herman Banulager, acknowledging
tay days.

JA Wilher, bricks and lumber to court Peter Arlmonde, work dine at court house, Jacob Thomas' sheriff bills, Edward McMel, work done at county F X Illrscher, book case for Treasurer's George F Coller, goods to court house T J linity, stoves, etc. to court house

and Jall, Henry Hinds; printing bills, Feh'y 14. O D Chatfield, constable rees, H Elliott, witness fees State vs M Ves-H Elliott, witness fees State vs Dr. Wakefleid, John Edert, as per vouchers allowed January 10, 1863, Dominick Menermott, Inquest held on body of Delongherty, N M D McMullen, justice fees State vs John Steehr, John Steenr,
Frank Swaboda, witness and mileage,
State vs John Steeher,
Alvisius Piut, witness and mileage, State
vs John Steehr,
Thomas Marsh, witness and mileage
State vs John Steehr,
Mich Marsh, witness and mileage State
vs John Lteehr,
Jos Marsh, witness and mileage State
vs John Steehr,
Thomas Howarth, witness and mileage
State vs John Steehr,
D L How, glass, putty, oil, etc., to court
house.

John Schwartz; 1 shirt for negro prisn'r Philipp Krauthammer, constable tees, lichael Ley, I day's service in examinng county bildge, Jacob Schwingter. Justice fees State vs Kuttesha, D A Robertson, sheriil's fees from Ram-Win A Fuller, surveying bill, Total amount of County Orders issued for county purposes, as above stated,

County Poor Fund Account. March 1st. 1867.

By collection of Poor Tax during the year, \$1,663 94 5 By expensences to the different items given below, 2,510 57 which was drawn from County Revenue Fund

The following constitutes the entire expenses for County Poor:

March 7. John Teardon, visiting a county pauper I day, Mrs Kane, partial relief per order of John Peter Kaller, narria, rel relief per days. Ed McNiel, bearding county paupers 4 Same, boarding county maniac,

Orphan children (6) to cothe, the Auditor to be trustee,

Mrs Low, partial relief,

Mary Morarity, partial relief per order board county commissioners,

Sophia Bienville partial relief per order board of county commissioners,

board of county commissioners.

Mrs Milem, partial relief per order of board county commissioners, Christian Echarf, partial relief per order board county commissioners, McGrade & Seifert, goods furnished to county pauper. Learning pauper,
John Schwartz, clothing to poor house
Win Henry, clothing to D Mediregory,
Ed McNiel, boarding county paupers 4

173 60 April 3. Ed McNial, for boarding insane pauper 5 weeks.
Mary Morarity, partial relief,
Mrs M Suerin, partial reliif,
April 18, G W Gillenbeck, visiting county pau pers 3 days, Mrs Bedbury, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners Bran Sohnson, partial relief as a Co.

April 19. Noel Jubin ville, partial relief as a panper, per order of board of commis'rs,
May 2d. Mary Kane, partial relief as a 1 auper
per order board of commissioners,
Ed McNiel, for boarding county pauners 2 weeks.

20 00
T pers 2 weeks. Noel Jubinville, partial relief as county Dr Berry medical attendance to a Co pauper.

Holton & Harkens, goods to Kane, a Co pauper.

By Cash in County Treasury.

February 29, 1868.

By Tax collected. May 15. Dr Berry medical attendance to a Co

G W Gillenbeck, 3 day's services in vislling county paupers.

Henry Hinds, for boarding 6 county paupers 4 weeks.

May 234. Mary Morarty, partial relief as a county " 21. Nucl Jubinville, partial relief as a Co. May 29. Henry Pass, partial relief as a county 50 00 " 31. Patrick Lannen, partial relief as a Co pauper, per order of com'r Reardon, 10 00 June 1. Marg't Low, partial relief as a county " 8. John II. Pass, partial relief as a county 11 16 July 10. Henry Hinds, for boarding co paupers 4 weeks
Barney McKlown, partial relief per order of Com'r Terry.

13. John Keurdon, visiting a county pauper I day. Thos Terry, visiting a county pauper 2 Michael Ley, visiting a county pauper

3 days, O W Gillenbeck, visiting a co pauper 3 13. Widow Low, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners, 22 00

Mrs Chgrifer, partiel relief per order of hoard of county commissioners, 25 00

Mrs Jubinville, partial relief per order of board of courty commissioners, 14 00

Mrs Arber, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners, 25 00 board of county commissioners,
16. John Shea and wife, passage to their old home in Ohio,
Same, for travelina eppenses,
19. Holton & Harkens, clothing for county paupers. Same, clothing for county paupers, 20. Andrew Jensen, partial aid per order of com'r Iteardon,
Peter Johnson, partial ald per order of 22. John Haley, partial aid per order of com'r Reardon, 29 00 31. Peter Geyermann, clothing to a county panper. Henry Hinds, removing and expenses for D McGregor, a pauper. Win Henry, probate fees State vs John Win Henry, productive Boho, an insane, Joseph Thiem, witness fees State vs John Bohn, an insane, Stephen Schemer, provisions for a pauper, per order of Com'r Ley. Dr U Horry and had service to a paup'r John O'Neill, clothly for Bathey Me-

John Mangan, for boarding a county Same, boarding a pauper I week.
James Gallagher, for bringing in sick
county pauper to poor house.
Michael Ley, visiting a county pauper ii W tillienbeck, visiting a co pauper. 2 days.
Mrs Price, partial relief per order of Com'r Gillenbeck.
Henry lfinds, boarding paupers, John Reardon, visiting a county pauper Sept. 18. Peter Arlmonde, plastering a shanty Sept. 28. Clemens Schreiner, partial relief per order of board county commissioners let. 10. McGrade & Soffert, poupers getting goods with the second second

Oct. 25. Eliza Kane, partial relief per order of county board, dohn Keardon, visiting a county pauper baniel O'Keete, visiting a county pauper I day, Michael Ley, visiting a county pauper, Nov. 23. Wm II Andersen, goods farnished to Henry Hinds, hearding 1 pauper 4 wiks 16 to Melirade & School, goods turnished to Dec. 20. O W Gillenbeck, visiting 2 co paupers, 6 00

Jan. 9. Willow McCarty, partial abl as a pauper order of coun'r Kennefec.

Mary McCue, partial ail as a pauper per order of beard of commissioners.

14. M. Low, partial aid as a nauper per order of countritillenb.ck.

Anirew Flynn, partial aid as a pauper per order of county board.

Mary White, partial aid as a county pauper, per order of county board.

15. Wi low tiantzen, partial aid as a pauper per order of county board.

21. Mary Morarity, partial aid as a pauper per order of county board.

22. Noel Jubinythe, partial aid as a pauper.

Feb. 4. Feter Johnson, part at all, per order of commissioner Ring.

Feb. 7. Andrew Flynn, partial aid per order of commissioner differences.

Feb. 12. James McKown, from to Andrew Flynn, per order of comir to Andrew Flynn, per order of coun'r (all cabeek, Peter Arimonde, shaving paupers, Harkens & flotton, dothes for nampers F A Hirsche, contaion a pauper in Co ensman & Co., goods to Co poor, ensman & Co., goods to Co poor, enry filleds, p., uper olf, I base's cloth-Auton Korner, meat to A. Flynn, per

county poor house,
I M Springue, I vest to McGregory qoy
G W Grienbeck, visiting county pau-Win Henry & Bro., funeral expenses of Gregory boy, E G Halle, medicines to Andrew Flynn Joseph Hubbard, team for burying a Adam Kreiger, could for a county pan-Total amount of County Orders issued for Poor purposes as above stated.

County Road and Bridge Fund Account.

March 1. Ev Halance in Courty Treasury, Yeb. 29, 1868. By road and Bridge Tax col-lected, excusive of Co. Treasures's County Road and Bridge Account, Dr.

3 52 33 60 To expenses by the following items, amount-\$11,518 39 To balance in Co. Treasury, Sec Table No 4) \$1,118 63 The following constitute the expenses for Road and Bridge purposes:

March 7. John Reardon: appropriation across Credit River,
March 15. River, March 15. River, March 15. River, Abril 18. Ridgh Johnson, appropriation across outlet of Cinthyan Leke,
July 31. Lawrence Carr, examining bridge at the outlet of Spring Lake,
Sept. 7. Rugh McQuestion, building bridge near L Leenard's,
Oct. 5. G. W. Gillenbeck, Improving Bloomington and Belle Plaine road,
Nov. 12. Joon Geroid, appropriation across Sand
Cre k,
Mich. Mahon. Propopriation outlet St,
Carrent Mah Nov. 12, sames Karcher, appropriation outlet Ft. Catharine Lake.
Nov. 22. Hugh Methocstion appropriation across

Nov. 22. Hugh Methicstion, appropriation outlet River,
Nov. 23. Martin Marinao, appropriation outlet of St Catharine Lake,
Nov. 40 G F Strait, appropriation across Sand Creck,
1868. 10 00 Feb. 18. Michael Ley, examining above bridge, 3 00 Total amount expended as above stated, \$951 00

County Interest Account. 173 00 1867. 35 00 March 1. By Ealance in County Treasury, \$3,446 02 5 th Feb'y 29. By collection of Taxes,

County Interest Account, Dr. To Redeemed Coupens, \$792 00 To redeemed Interest on Co. Orders 215 98 25 00 To Belance in County Treasury, (see Table No. 4),

County Funded Bond Account, Cr. February 29, 1862. 10 50 By Tax collected, exclusive of Treas, i.e., panper,
L B Morrow, medicines to county panber.

10 50
2 70
March I. By Cash in County Treasury, (see
Table No. 4), per.
Agues Burrell, partial aid granted to pay

County School Fund Account, Cr. So to the second of the second \$2,043 41 \$2,048 44

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at the city of Shakopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Shakopee, in said county, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service: and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Aug. 24th, 1865. n32 Plaintiff's Autorney.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

District Court—5th District—Oounty of Scott.

FRANK McGRADE

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defend-

Mortgage Sale.

sale contained in the sail mortgage and reco-therewith, and pursuant to the provisions of Statute in such case made,—the said mortgage

be sold all public ancilon or Vereitte to 1 ch bidder, by the Sheriff of the County of Scott.

age delt and ests.

Dated October 6th, 1868.

CHARLES V. WHIFTEN,

Mortan

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IN PROBATE COURT.

of Scott aforesail.

And it is further oriered that a copy of this Order be pullished in the "Shakspee Argus," a weekly newspaper printed and yuddished at Shakopee in said county for three successive weeks before said day of hearing.

Dated October 31, 1858.

L. R. HAW KINS, audge of Probate.

STANDARD S C ALES,

Gen'l Sup't.

WM: R. BARR.

Dunkirk to New York, 460 Miles.

Buffalo to New York, 423 Miles.

THOMAS SHELDON.

County Sinking Fund Account. pauper,

12. Henry Hinds, for boarding Co paupers

4 weeks,

19. John II Pass, balance of bis partial re
19. Solution of the parti County Bounty Fund Account.

By cash in County Treasury.
Feb. 29, 1868. By Tax collected, (delinquent)

the Battern the Administration of the Ristate of Newton Southworth, deceased, on the 3d day of September A. D. 1868, licenshig me, the Administratrix, to sell certain Real Estate of said deceased. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., hear the premises to be sold, to wit: at the front door of Chatrield & Irwin's law office, in the town of Belle Plaine, County and State atoresaid, I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate situate in said County of

The undersigned having taken the Room tormerly occupied by E. J. Brown, will try and keep tormerly occupied by E. J. Brown, will be a solution to the solution to 13 80 FAMILY GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY,

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A large stock of By the Barrel and retall, at the lowest prices possible

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I would respectfully infarm the people that I have it opened and have for sale the finest assortment of BOOTS & SHOES

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7:30 A. M. ENPRESS MAIL, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salautanea 19:00 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 7:30 A. M. Express Mail from Builato, and arrives in New York at 7:30 A. M. Custom-Mado 20 60 Roots and Shoes excele all others, and are warranted to REPAIRING from Emilalo, and arrives in New York at 7:10 A. M.

5:50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT ENPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 7:15
P. M.; Olean 8:20 P. M. (Sup.); Turner's 10:13 A. M.,
(Bk'nt.), and arrives in New York at 12:40 P. M.—
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Having secured the Agency of the above or another term of years, we are enabled to offer them t manufacturers' prices, and guarantee that if they do of give perfect satisfaction, the money will be refund-J. B. Huntsman & Co. Shakopee, Aug. 20, 1868.

Warm Lunch,

Served up at all hours, at the RESTAURANT

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Boots and Shoes, 13,116 91 LADJES' DRESS GOODS, Yankee Notions

&c., &c.. Remember the place-second door East of Huntsman & Co.'s store. Shakopee, Sept. 10, 1868 19:34 St. Louis, Mo. Be cu All to buy ally the penu as.

"Mill Furnished" House of WEBSTER, PRAY & CO, has united with the extensive manufacturing establishment of "LEB & HARDENBERGII," forming a Joint Stock Company,

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This establishment is prepared to supply, all kinds of light or heavy work, at short botice and upon reason-

SHAROPEE, MINN., By cash in County Treasury.

Feb. 29, 1868. By Tax collected, (delinquent)

Total amount in Co. Treasury, (see Table No.4)

S352 56

27 33

S379 89

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Pursuant to an Order of the Probate Court of the County of Scott, State of Minnesola, made in the matter of the administration of the Estate of New to Southwest the matter of the administration of the Estate of New to Southwest to Southwe -DEALER IN-STOVES;

> CUTLERY, just re-issued, affording valuable information as to the capacity of the establishment for all kinds of work, will be furnished on application.
>
> Address all Letters, (name in full.) TIN WARE, Sheet-Iron.

Repairing neatly and promptly exc-Mortgager—James Clarke and Mary Clarke, his wife.
Mortgager—Charles V. Whitten.
Date of Mortgage—June 26th, 1867.
Mortgage Recorded on the 28th day of June, 1867, in
the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County,
Minnesota, in Book "G" of Mortgages on pages 132
and 133.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date
of this notice, Four hundred and forty-seven dollars and ninely-five cents (\$447,95).

Description of Stortgaged Fremises—The equal undivided one half of the North East quarter of the South
West quarter, and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Secilon Twenty-two (22) in Township One hundred and
thirteen (113) North of Range Twenty-five (25) West
containing One hundred and fourteen and 92-160
acres of land accerding to government survey. John Schwartz, MERCHANT

A New and Selended Stock of instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by the sald mortgage of any part thereof tice is hereby given, that by virtue of a nower of CLOTHS, & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Par Clothing made to Or ler. E. Shakopee, May 14, 1868. Charpield & Trwin, Mortgagee, JACOB THOMAS
11387t Sheriff.

ock-&c. Notions, kee Not sale as e a call.

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P. Gevermann, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 11:35 P. M., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11:20 P. M. Train from Buffalo, arriving in New York at 3:55 P. M.

Shakopee, Minn.,

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> CUTLERY, STECKS

COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MINNESOTA.) SS
Special Term—October 3d, 1865.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy M. Stodder, late of the County of Rock Island, in the State of Hilmols.
Whereas, a copy of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy M. Stodder, late of the county of Rock Island and State of Hilmols, with copy of the Certificate of Probate thereof and of Letters Testamentary annexed, has this day been filed in this Court: F X HIRSCHER. CABINET MAKER thereof and of Letters Testamentary annexed, has this day been filed in this Court:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the Probate of said Last Will and Testament of the said Lucy M. Stodder, appear before the Judge of this Court on Monday the 2d day of November, A. D. 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Shakopee, in said county, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why said Sast Will and Testament, and the Probate thereof, should not be received, recorded, and the Probat thereof admitted as faily as if the same had been originally proven in the Probate Court of the County of Scott aforesail.

etc. etc.

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Sha opee, Minn.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, District Court-3th District. County of Scott. FRANCES NOWOKY ANTON NOWOK. Summors for Refler.

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Dated Aug. 29th. 1368.

JOHN H. BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorney. John Mangan, for boarding a county

pauper, John Reardon, visiting a pauper 3 days Same, boarding a pauper 1 week. James Gallagher, for bringing in sick county pauper to poor house. Michael Ley, visiting a county pauper

li W lillenbeck, visiting a co pauper.

Mrs Price, partial relief per order of

Com'r Glilenbeck, Henry liinds, bourding panpers, John Reardon, visiting a county pauper

day. Daniel O'Keete, visiting a county pau-

per I day, Michael Ley, Visiting a county pauper,

Nov. 16. John Reardon, visiting accounty pauper i day in New Market.

Nov. 23. Wm H Anderson, goods furnished to

Dec. 13. John Canzen, partial rader per order of com Gillenbeck,

Dec. 20. G W Gillenbeck, Visiting 2 co panpers,

Jan. 9. Willow McCarty, partial aid as a pauper

per order of county board.

10. John Tycke, partial aid as a pauper per order of coun'r Kennefee.

Mary McCue, partial aid as a pauper per

order of board of commissioners.

14. M how, partial aid as a panper per order of countr (tillent)-ck.
Andrew Flynn, partial aid as a pauper per order of county board.
Mary White, partial aid as a county pauper, per order of county board.

18. Willow tiantzen, partial aid as a pauper

per order of county board, Feter Johnson, partial aid, per order of commissioner Ring. Andrew Flynn, partial aid per order of

neor house. Huntsman & Co., goods to Co poor, Henry Hinds, pauper old, I bace's cloth-

Auton Korner, meat to A. Flynn, per

county poor house.
Bridget sull van, bringing Renbury to county poor house.
J.M. Sprague, I vest to McGregory qoy G.W. Gilichbeck, visiting county pau-

Win Henry & Bro., funeral expenses of

McCue, Wm H Anderson, goods to a pauper, James Clark, clothing furnished to Mc-

Adam Kreiger, coffin for a county pau-

Account.

Total amount of County Orders issued for Poor purposes as above stated.

Road and Bridge purposes:

Nov. 10, sames Kareher, approprietion outlet

County Interest Account.

County Interest Account, Dr.

Gregory boy.

E & Halle, medicines to Andrew Flynn

Joseph Hubbard, team for burying a

commissioner inflemback.

Feb. 12. James McKown, nour to Audrew Flynn, per order of com'r fillenback,

Peter Arimonde, shaving paupers,

Harkens & Itolton, clothes for paupers

F A Hirsche', comulor a pauper in Co

HE SHAKOPEE ARGUS. BY HENRY HINDS.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. POR, PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR,

OF NEW YORK. - 177977 FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD, of Scott County-LUTHER DEARBORN, of Rice County. C. H. LIENAU, of Ramsey County.

VOL. 7.

W. W. Pheles, of Goodhue County. For Representative in Congress-1st Dist. GEORGE W. BATCHELDER,

Of Rice: County.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETER CLEARY. FOR SENATOR,

Scott County Democratic Committee. Lawis D. Dant, Third District, Chairman. JAMES KILDUPP, First District. Marka Rapun, Second & istrict.

CHARLES HARKENS.

JOHN HOLLERAN, Fourth District. J.J. Rims, Pifth District. Sunkopee, Aug. 16, 1868, HENRY HINDS. Chairman Dem . Conaty Convention.

ONLY \$40.00 I We take the following item of forty dollars, from the official proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, at their Dec. 21. Jacob Thomas, sheriff bill, Herman Baumnager.acknowledging tax late meeting, as published by us two weeks

forty dollars partial relief to enable him to leave here and settle upon a homestead, the money not to be delivered to him until he is leaving, not to return to the charge of this

We have several times had occasion to refer to this system of partial relief, as a anatter of gross partiality and fraud upon the tax-payers of this county. This Noel Jubinville lives on First street in Shakopec, and the next door to the Chairman of the County Board, who is presumed to know what his circumstances and necessity for

An attachment against the property of this Noel Jubinville, in favor of one of his creditors, was issued a few days ago, and it was returned satisfied in full after leaving him a year's supply of provision. Indeed is appears that at the very time our county commissioners voted to tax our people forty dollars for the benefit of this man, that he had a crop of over one hundred and fifty

Dec. 14. La Baxter, fees allowed by Dist. court. Chas Kopp, from rods put into chairs for bushels of corn and more than one hundred bushels of potatoes, enough to feed his family for two years. We again say we think our county commissioners are frequently too liberal in the use of the money of our tax-ridden people. We do not suppose they intend any wrong application of the public moneys, but in this instance it would seem to us that they acted too hastily and without sufficient information concerning the circumstances of this man, for we do not suppose the commissioners intend to give forty dollars to every men who has only one hundred bushels of potatoes and only one bundred and fifty bushels of corn.

The election for State officers on Tuesday in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, went Republican by small majorities. The Republicans, however, have lost some six or eight Congressmen. The vote was very large, showing that the Republicans had been very active in bringing out their voters. Let the Democrats be as active at the presidential election, and the victory may be their's yet

The Republicans have put C. C, Andrews in nomination in the Second Congressional District, against Donnelly, in order to secure the election of Mr. Wilson, the Democratic nominee, and we are inclined to believe they will succeed in their

JORDAN.

One day last week, we paid a business visit to the thriving and prosperous town of Jordan. There is no town in the Minnesota Valley that has grown faster within the last two years than Jordan. Indeed we found the good people of Jordan possessed of all the elements of an independent village. They can boast of two first dass flouring mills, each capable of turning out one hundred barrels of flour a day .-They have large and extensive stores, well filled with a great variety of dry goods, fully equal to the wants of a large populahim. They have separate stores exclusively devoted to a separate business .-Thus they have stores well stocked with stoves and hardware, other stores filled with groceries and provisions, others with drugs and medicines; numerous boot and shoe shops, blacksmith shops, carpenter shops, furniture factories, wagon and plow factotories, one steam saw mill, two breweries, two churches and school houses. And we found at least one good hotel, well kept,

where the weary traveler can find rest. We hope some of our readers at Jordan will furnish us with the items of business transacted, the names of the business honses, with the increase in size and population, together with other items of information, and we will be glad to give a more extended notice of Jordan and its growth

and business- / 13 /3 D. M. Storer, at the City Grocery tore, keeps a constant supply of the best receives and provisions to be found in the

KOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1868.

G W Gillenbeck, 3 day's services in vis-FINANCIAL STATEMENT lting county paupers. Henry Hinds, for boarding 6 county May 23d. Mary Morarty, partial relief as a county SCOTTCOUNTY, From March 1st, 1867, to February 29th, 24. Noel Jubinville, partist relief as a Co. May 29. Henry Pass, partial relief as a county .1868, Inclusive.

"
31. Patrick Lannen, partial relief as a Copauper, per order of com'r Reardon, 10 00

June 1. Marg't Low, partial relief as a county 10 00 (Continued from last week.) No 7, 23d. Thomas Terry, extra services as County ty commissioner, and mileage, Michael Ley, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, Q W Gillenbeck, extra services as county ty commissioner, and mileage, Daniel O'Keefe, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, John Keardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, John Keardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, John Keardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, John Keardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, John Keardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, John Keardon, extra services as county commissioner, and mileage, July 10. Henry Hinds, for boarding co paupers 4 weeks. Barney McKlown, partial relief per order of Com'r Terry, Wm Cressey, tallsman juror Dist, court Thes Terry, visiting a county pauper 2 days,
Michael Ley, visiting a county pauper
3 days,
O W fillienbeck, visiting a co pauper 3 days,
13. Widow Low, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners.
Mrs Chgriter, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners,
Mrs Jubinville, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners,
Mrs Arher, partial relief per order of board of county commissioners.

commissioner, and mileage,
Peter Lies, talisman juror, Dist. Court,
Nov.term 1867.
Wm Cressey, talisman juror Dist. court
Nov. term 1867.
Axel Jorgensen, talisman juror District
court Nevember term 1867.
Clemens Kalvelage, talisman juror District court November term 1867.
Wm Cress, talisman juror Dist. court
November term, 4867,
Robert Kennedy, talisman juror, Dist.
court, Nov. term 1867.
John Klinkhammer, talisman juror,
District court Nov. term 1867.
S B Strait, talisman juror Dist. court,
November term 1867.
Wm Wycks, witness before grand jury
November term 1867,
Mary Wycks, witness before grand jury
November term 1867,
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November term 1867,
Mathias Mayer, clerk fees, 9 days Dist.
court November term 1867,
Nov. 26. John Geiger, witness District court
April term 1866,
Mathias Mayer, clerk fees District court
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April term 1867. board of county commissioners,

July 16. John Shea and wile, passage to their
old home in Ohlo,
Same, for travelling eppenses,

12 " 19. Hollow & Harkens, clothing for county paupers.
Same, clothing for county paupers,
20. Andrew densen, partial aid per order of
com'r Reardon,
Peter Johnson, partial aid per order of " 22. John Haley, partial aid per order of com'r Rearden,
" 31. Peter Geyermann, clothing to a county pauper. Henry Hinds, removing and expenses for D McGregor, a pauper, Win Henry, probate fees State vs John April term 1867.
Mathias Mayer, Clerk fees District court
78 00 November term 1867, Herman Baumhagur, acknowledging Rohn, an Insane, Joseph Thiem, witness fees Stato vs John Bohn, an insane, John Bohn, an insane, Stephen Schemer, provisions for a pau-per, per order of Com'r Ley, Dr C Borry medical service to a paup'r John O'Nelli, clothi g for Barbey Mc-

tax deeds,
Dec. 24. Bernhard Kinn, sawing 9 cords wood,
Dec. 34. M Hess Bunand, Salary as Co. Auditor,
Dec. 4th. Wm Henry, salary as County Super-Dec. 6. J. McDonald, salary as Co. Attorney, Dec. 43. Henry Hinds, printing bill as allowed by county board and appealed from by Co. Attorney; judgment for same, costs and interest, amounting to two hundred fifty one 51-100 dollars,

Dec. 20. Patrick Lannen, damages for road allowed.

1868. "Noel Jubinville was allowed the sum of partial relief to enable him to heave here and settle upon a homestead, the noney not to be delivered to him until he is not to return to the charge of this bunty."

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We have several times had occasion to county road, 7 days. John Reardon, visiting a county pauper 1 day;

Sept. 18. Peter Arimonde, plastering a shanty for widow Low;

Sept. 23. Clemens Schreiner, partial relief per order of boar's county commissioners

Oct. 10. McGrade & Selfert, poupers getting goods per order of Com'r Ley.

With thenry & Bro, paupers getting goods, per order of com'r Terry, Henry Hinds, boarding co paupers,

Oct. 11. Mary McCarty, perelai relief per order of county board,

Oct. 25. Eliza Kane, partial relief per order of county board,

John Reardon, visiting a county pauper Patrick Lawler, hagman in surveying county road, 7 days,
Mich. Conneily, axman in surveying county road, 7 days,
John Reardon, committee as commissioner on above road, 7 days,
John Reardon, committee in examising books of county nuditor and treasurer to 1865. to 1865.

James Lawler, damages allowed on L Leonard's road,

J Il Pass, sawing 8 cords of wood at the ourt house.

Mrs Seitert, witness before grand jury November term 1867.

F McGrade, witness before grand jury November term 1867.

Jacob Thomas, sheriff bill,
Wm Henry, salary as County Superintendent. J L Mc Benald, salary as Co. Attorney, Thomas Terry, per diem and mileage as 20.85 Michael Ley, per diem and mileage as G W Glilenbeca, per diem and mileage as county commissioner.
Charles Kennetect, per them and mileage as county commissioner.
J.J Ring, per them and mileage as coun-Michael Ley, 9 day's service as commit-

court room, John Schwartz, pants for negro Wesley James. 6 60 EO Halle, attorney fees state vs Harvy 5 90 Huntsman & Bro., goods turnished to negro, Wesley James. 6 75 Jan. 15. Daniel O'Keefe, in day's service and Jan. 16. Daniel October 10 day and the books of auditor and treasurer to 55.

Jan. 21. Herman Zaumhager, election returns of Shakopee, Nov. 67.

Jan. 30. Mathias Rader, 36% cords of wood to court house, Mathias Rager, 2 cords of wood to court

house,

Feb. y 3d. M Hess Dunand, salary as Co. Anditor
Feb. 4th. J L McDonald, salary as Co. Attorney,
Feb. 12. Win and Caroline Wycke, witnesses 2
days, State vs. Vessey,
M Mayer, District Clerk bill,
Herman Bautuhager, acknowledging JA Willier, bricks and lumber to court Peter Arlmonde, work done at court house, Incob Thomas' sheriff bills, Edward McAlel, work done at county F X Hirscher, book case for Treasurer's George F Coller, goods to court house T J Duffy, stoves, etc. to court house and Jall. Henry Hinds; printing bills.

I. O D Chatfield, constable 1908, H Elliott, witness fees State vs M Ves-Il Elliott, witness fees State vs Dr. Wakefield,
John Edert, as per vouchers allowed
January 10, 1803,
Dominick Menermott, Inquest held on Dominick McDernott, inquest held on body of Delougherty,

N. M. D. McMullen, Justice fees State vs. John Steenr,
Frank Swaboda, witness and mileage,
State vs. John Steeher,
Aivisius Pint, witness and mileage, State vs. John Steehr,
Thomas Marsh, witness and mileage
State vs. John Steehr,
Mich Marsh, witness and mileage State vs. John Licehr,
Jos Marsh, witness and mileage State vs. John Steehr,
Thomas Howarth, witness and mileage
State vs. John Steehr,
D. L. How, glass, putty, oil, etc., to court L How, glass, putty, oil,etc., to court 51 73 2 50 Feb. 20, 1858. By road and Bridge Tax col-

ouse, ohn Schwartz; I shirt for negro prisn'r rhilipp Krauthammer, constable tees, ilchael Ley, I day's service in examincob Schwingler, justice fees State vs Kuttesha, D A Robertsou, sheriff's fees from Ram-3 52 33 60 To expenses by the following items, amounting to

Total amount of County Orders issued for county purposes, as above stated, \$11,518 39 To balance in Co. Treasury, (see Table No 4) \$1,118 63 County Poor Fund Account March 1st, 1867.

By collection of Poor Tax during the year, \$1,663 94 5

By expenses to the different items given 52,510 57

Excess of expenses over taxes collected, \$516 62 8 which was drawn from County Revenue Fund, The following constitutes the entire expenses for County Poor:

March 7. John Teardon, visiting a county pauper I day, Mrs Kane, partial relief per order of commissioner Reardon,
John Peter Kaller, parior rel relief per
order board count; commissioners,
Thomas Terry, in the McGregory case, 2 30 60 Nov. 22. High Mediurstion, appropriation across Thomas Terry, in the McGregory case, 2
days,
Ed McNiel, bearding county paupers 4
weeks,
Same, boarding county maniar,
Orphan children (6) to cothe, the Auditor to be trustee,
Mirs Low, partial relief per order
board county commissioners,
Sophia Bieaville, partial relief per order
board of county commissioners,
Christian Echarf, partial relief per order of board county commissioners,
McGrade & Sciert, goods furnished to county pauper,
John Schwartz, clothing to poor house.

April 3. Ed McNiel, for boarding insane pauper 35 00 March 1. By Balance in County Treasury, \$3,446 02 20 00 Feb's 29. By collection of Taxes, pers 3 days, Mrs Bedbury, partial relief per order of

Damper,
April 19. Noel Jubiaville, partial relief as a pauper, per order of board of commistre,
May 2d. Mary Kane, partial relief as a pauper order board of commistoners,
Ed McNiel, for boarding county paupers 2 weeks.

May 8. Noel Jubiaville, partial relief as county paupers 2 weeks.

May 15. Dr Berry medical attendance to a Copauper,
Holton & Harkens, goods to Kane, a Copauper.

May 16. Dr Berry medical attendance to a Copauper,
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L B Morrow, medicines to county pauper.
Agnes Burrell, partiabali granted to pay her takes,
10 50

March I. By Cash in County Tressury, (see Table No. 4),

To Redcemed Coupens, \$792 00 20 00 To redcemed Interest on Co. Orders 213 98

County School Fund Account, Cr. By Fine Account to March 12, 1868,
By Stallion Excess to Mich 9, 1867,
By School Tax collected to February 29, 1868,
Total collections of School Fund,
Apportioned among 3928 scholars,
in 64 School Districts, being
52 cents and 125 mills per scholar, including Treasurer's fees,

County Sinking Fund Account pauper,
12. Henry Hinds, for boarding Co paupers
4 weeks,
19. John H Pass, balance of his partial re(see Table No. 4), County Bounty Fund Account.

1867. March 1st.

By cash in County Treasury.
Feb. 29, 1868. By Tax collected, (delinquent)

The undersigned having taken the Room tormerly occupied by E. J. Brown, will try and keep constantly on hand a well selected assortment of n36;4t

The South half of the South East quarter of Section No. 18 in Township No. 113 kange No. 24.

RHODA SOUTWHORTH, and Main instractive section No. 18 in Township No. 113 kange No. 24.

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The only Plow that is warranted to County Road and Bridge Fund Having secured the Agency of the above

J. B. Huntsman & Co. Shakopee, Aug. 20, 1863.

Fresh Uysters, County Road and Bridge Account, Dr. The following constitute the expenses for

Warm Lunch,

Served up at all hours, at the RESTAURANT

March 7. John Residon: appropriation across Credit River,
March 15. Hugh McQuestion, appropriation across Gredit River,
Abril 18. Hugh Johnson, appropriation across outlet of Cinthyan Lake,
July 31. Lawrence Carr, examining bridge at the outlet of Spring Lake,
Sept. 7. Hugh McQuestion, building bridge near
L Lecunrols,
Oct. 5. G. W. Gillenbeck, improving Bloomington and Belle Philocroad,
Nov. 12. Joan Gerold, appropriation across Sand
Cre-k,
Mich Mahon. Appropriation outlet St,
Oct. 5. G. W. Gillenbeck, appropriation outlet St,
Oct. 6. Mich Mahon. Appropriation outlet St,
Oct. 7. Mich Mahon. Appropriation outlet St,
Oct. 7. Oct. 7 of JACOB RIES, First Street, Shakopee. Also, the BEST Wines and Liquors are H. RIDDLE,

C. E. BUSSE,

FIRST ST., SHAKOPEE, GROCERIES.

HATS, CAPS, Boots and Shoes, \$3,116 91 LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Date nas 3w Yankee Notions

Huntsman & Co.'s store. Shakopee, Sept. 10, 1868 1y:34 St. Louis, 20. Recureful to bey - mby the game no.

John McMullen. Summons. STATE OF MINNESOTA.

District Court—5th District—County of Scott.

FRANK McGRADE THOMAS SHELDON. The State of Minnesota to the above named Defend-

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The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant and sure of the Cherk of this Court, at the city of Shakopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Aug. 24th, 1868. n32 Plaintiff's Attorney. Sharopee, Minn. March 1st.

By cash in County Treasury.

Feb. 29, 1808. By Tax collected, idelinquent)

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Mortgage Sale. Corroagon-James Clarke and Mary Clarke, his wifs.

fault having been made in the conditions of the said mortgage, and no suit of proceedings having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt

Dates October 6th, 1868.
CHARLES V. WHITTEN,
Mortage CHATPIELD & JRWIN. Mortancee
Att'ys for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS
11387t Sheriff

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And New England Cities. THIS RAILWAY EXTENDS FROM Dunkirk to New York, 460 Miles.

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connection with all Western lines, as follows: FROM DUNKIEK AND SALAMANCA-By New York 7:30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 10:00 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 7:30 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:40 A. M. 3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING FXPRESS, from Salamanca 50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, from Dun-

and Western Rallway for Scranton, Treaton and fladelphia, and at New York with Alternoon this and Steamers for Boston and New Eugland P. M. CINCINNATI ENPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 11:55 P. M., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11.20 P. M. Train from Busalo, arriving in New York at 3.55 FROM BUFFALO-By New York Time rom Depot

corner Exchange and Michigan Streets. corner Exchange and Michigan Streets.

A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornelsville 8.19 A. M. (Bklft.) Susquehanna 1-26 P. M. (Dme); Turner's 7.05 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York at 9.22 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rallroed, and at Jersey City with Midnight Express Train of New Jersey Estiroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. 30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, via Avon and Hornelis ville (Sundays excepted). Connects at Einlia with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadel-phia, and the South, and arrives in New York at 740 A. M. 740 A. M.
35 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, (Daily). Stops at Hornellsville 6.10 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York 7.40 A. M., connecting at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Ballroad for Baltimore and Washington.

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Which can be obtained at all Principal Ticket Offices in the West and Southwest. Gen'l Pass. Agt. IN PROBATE COURT.

COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MINNESOTA. SS

Special Term—October 31, 1868.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy M. Stodder, late of the County of Rock Island, in the State of Illinois.

Whereas, a copy of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy M. Stodder, late of the county of Rock Island and State of Illinois, with copy of the Certificate of Probate thereof and of Letters Testamentary annexed, has this day been filed in this Court:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the Probate of said Last Will and Testament of the said Lucy M. Stodder, appear before the Judge of this Court on Monday the 2d day of November, A. D. 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Stakopee, in said county, then and there to show cause, if any there he, why said Sast Will and Testament, and the Probate thereof, should not be received, recorded, and the Probat thereof admitted as fully as if the same had been originally proven in the Probate Court of the County of Scott sforesail.

And it is further or level that a copy of this Order he published in the "Shakspee Argus," a weekly newspaper printed and ynished at Shakopee in said county, for three successive weeks before said day of hearing.

Dated Uctober 31, 1858.

L. R. II a W KINS,

Judge of Probate.

"Mill Furnished" House of WEUSTER, PRAY & CO. has united with the extensive manufacturing establishment, of "LEE & HARDENRERGH," forming a Joint Stock Company,

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P. Gevermann, Shakopee, Minn.,

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Repairing neatly and promptly exe "Minnesota Iron Works,"

Mortgager—Charles V. Whitten.
Date of Mortgage Agent, 1867.

Mortgager Recorded on the 28th day of June, 1867, in the office of, the Register of Deeds of Scott Country, Minnesota, in Book "C" of Mortgages on pages 132 and 133.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four hundred and forty-seven dollars and ninety-five cents (\$447.95).

Description of Stortgaged Frenieses—The equal undivided one half of the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and Lobs One (1) and Two (2) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township One hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range Twenty-five (25) West containing One hundred and fourteen and 92-160 acres of lard according to government survey.

Default having been made in the conditions of the said

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D266m 63 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.

For Sale. The Subscriber offers his house and lot for sale at a bargain. The house contains four rooms and is situated in East Shakopee, near the spring. The house and lot will be sold cheap, as the owner intends to go out to the frontier in the fall and locate on a comestead. Inquiries can be made of the owner on the premises. Dated July 30th, 1868.

n28-3mos DENNIS PITHEON. STATE OF MINNESOTA, District Court-5th District. County of Scott.) FRANCES NOWOKY The most complete establishment The State of Minnered to the above named Defendant:

The State of Minnersta to the above normal Defendant:

You are bereby stummened and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at the city of Shakopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your onswer to the said county, and to serve a copy of your onswer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Shakapee in said county, within thirty days after the service hereat exemsive of the day of such tervice; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Of all sizes, and the farest styles, always on and. Particular alie ition, paid to this branch of the Lusiness. maily no ly 6x 1025. Plaintiff's Attorney.

DENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News.

first of October: Debt bearing coin interest......\$2,100,154,300.00
Debt bearing currency interest... 83,481,930,00

39,634,000.00 \$2,644,901,560.81

\$110,257,841.86 Debt less cash in Treasury..... 2,534,643,718.95 The Spanish Minister at Washington will continue to be recognized until the Spanish Government itself shall otherwise determine.

A Washington telegram of the 7th says: Cuba are altogether untrue. The subject | destroyed by the savages in Pima County | of the United States will be held in the has not been mentioned in Cabinet, nor alone. has the Secretary of State expressed any views upon it."

naturalization treaty with Great Britain.

Foreign Intelligence. The rumor was current in London on the 4th that the success of the revolution in Spain has had the effect to induce France to make some important conces-

against the revolution in Spain. The the rebels to depose the Queen does not inine her rights to the throne and decivilized to the throne and the th violence, are not binding on the people.

the effect that Madoz has resigned the of Springfield; Grand Chaplain, D. P. abomination against common sense called the Hartford Courant: Presidency of the Junta, and Auguirre Bunn, of Decatur. succeeds him. Auguirre has appointed Serrano General-in Chief of the army.

lives were lost by the recent earthquake. all parts of the State were present. The From the same cause the water along the order now has a membership of 28,000, Peruvian coast has decreased eight fathoms | being an increase of 10,500 over last year.

General Prim arrived in Madrid on the holding the next annual session. 5th, and was enthusiastically received. The Provisional Junta has requested Marshal Serrano to take charge of affairs dians. until the meeting of the Cortes, and he has consented so to act with General Prim and Olasagoos, his colleagues. A Madrid dispatch of the 6th says it is daily becoming more evident that the great majority of the people are in favor of a republican form of government for Spain.

Advices have been received from Mexico to September 23d. In a message to Congress, President Juarez congratulates the nation on the failure of the recent rebellions, except in the still unsettled State | has been robbing the Treasury supports of Tamaulipas. He hopes that Congress Grant.

Prim has been made Honorary President, of \$1,645,275.80. and Aguirre, Acting President; Ribero and Vigo Armago, Vice Presidents, and

he Gulf of Pechale, to foreign trade. An explosion occurred at Barnesly, England, on the 7th, in a building used for

the manufacture of fireworks. The buildpersons were badly injured.

A Madrid dispatch of the 9th says the District. Provisional Junta have made a declaration in favor of civil and religious liberty. It was received with enthusiasm, and an ex-Heinrod, Charles Rideberg, Esq., George expenditures of the current fiscal year tensive popular demonstration was made Robinson, Esq., of Blue Island, and more

The South American Allies claim have defeated Lopez, on August 28th, and to have driven him to the Ascension river, where the Brazilian gunboats will harass

The East. The Republicans of the Essex, Mass., to protect those lambs. District who are opposed to the re-elec-

in New York city, on the 6th, that the white people don't pay your taxes? De to thoroughly fasten on the black-and-tan Government is in treaty for the purchase Freedmen's Booro—dat's not sufficient—which the Charges of corruption and theft which the Democracy have made against The international cricket match, played

in Philadelphia, between the English terminated in favor of the Englishmen, on the 6th, with two wickets to spare.

On the 6th, the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, N. Y., by a score of 24 to 8.

Inch propeller Perseverance, of the Welland Railway line, was burned on Lake Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and tic over Delmar's exposure of the condition of the Welland Railway line, was burned on Lake Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and tic over Delmar's exposure of the condition of the Welland Railway line, was burned on Lake Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and the condition of the Welland Railway line, was burned on Lake Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and the condition of the Welland Railway line, was burned on Lake Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and the condition of the Welland Railway line, was burned on Lake Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and the condition of the Condition

the discharge of the defendants.

Exchange Hotel, in Albany, N. Y., on the | -New York Citizen. 25th of August, as O. D. Davis, of Ohio, was found dead in his bed on the morning Butler "represents no cause, no principles, sions of its most prominent newspapers of the 7th inst. It was supposed he first no policy but the absolute policy of ven- and Congressmen.—Chicago Times. took poison and then shot himself in the gence," and therefore should be defeated

three gentlemen capsized near Yonkers, and policy of the Republican party. Its N. Y., on the 6th, and Miss Alice Hinman only principles and policy are those of to the higher classes, visited the director was drowned. The others were rescued. "vengeance." If the interests of the of a private lunatic asylum, in Belgium, and informed him that her husband was

Congress from the Fifth New York Congressional District.

Howell Cobb, of Georgia, formerly Secretary of the Treasury under Buchanan, fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the marning of the 9th in the fell dead on the fell de

W. Grandy was chosen Speaker of the

Weston accomplished his task of walkweek ending October 3, \$710,500; ship- hours, at White Plains, Westchester coun-

die on the 6th instant. bills providing for an election.

and to re-assemble on the 2d of Novem-

The West.

Late Arizona advices state that owing to a withdrawal of a portion of the mili- ceed in restoring it? Perhaps the subtary forces from Southern Arizona, whose joined announcement may assist some time have expired, the Indians are daily "The published statements that, owing to becoming more bold and successful. the revolution in Spain, this Government | Within a few months thirty persons have the revolution in Spain, this Government is interesting itself about the purchase of been killed and \$50,000 worth of property | Closing with the words: 'No election for Electors of President and Vice President

On the 5th inst., the corner-stone of the Illinois State Capitol was laid in Spring-It was rumored in Washington on the field, with imposing ceremonies. The city 9th that Reverdy Johnson had signed a was densely crowded with strangers. The ordinary business on that day." Masonic fraternity were very numerously

The Kiowas and Comanches have united | says of our Irish citizens: with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in "He is a born savage; as brutal a ruf-

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois, in session in Springfield, on the 7th, elect-Queen Isabella has issued a protest ed the following officers for the ensuing than he. "Be Jasus, I'm a Dimmecrat!" term: Grand Master, H. G. Reynolds, of is his shibboleth. Breaking heads for nent argues that the force used by Springfield; Deputy Grand Master, D. C. opinion's sake is his practice. The born injure her rights to the throne, and de- den, James A. Hawley, of Chicago; world, and within the inflocent victim clares the acts of a Junta, established by Grand Junior Warden, Gco. E. Lounsberry, craft of Rome—a wronged, abused, and of Mound City; Treasurer, Harrison Dills, pitiful spectacle of a man capable of bet-The news from Madrid on the 5th is to of Quincy; Grand Secretary, O. H. Miner, ter things, pushed straight to hell by that

Later intelligence from South America Ohio, met in annual session in Toledo, on gent freedman, would be an insult to the fore the phenomenon was discovered. The informs us that in Ecuador alone 40,000 the 7th. Over five hundred delegates from Chilicothe was selected as the place for

> troops in order to subdue the hostile In-Arizona advices of October 3 state that poosa, and killed fifteen, including Cash-

another war with the Mojave Indians.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

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-Three of the nine electors on the Grant ticket in Georgia have withdrawn ing was utterly destroyed. Five dead Seymour and Blair. They are Aaron bodies were taken from the ruins. Seven Wilbur, of the First, E. R. Harden, of the Second, and W. W. Boyd, of the Eleventh

the other Sunday, told his congregation for the present fiscal year, and then says: let-proof, Mark Twain says: "Take off his hide and line it with sheet iron. Russia iron is best, that what they lacked in guns they could make up in matches, adding: "They are cheap, five cents a box, and those who can't shoot can burn." Send more troops to make up in matches, adding: "They are cheap, five cents a box, and those who can't shoot can burn." Send more troops to meet its and its slicker and more showy than the common kind. Dogs prepared in this way do not the postoffice deficiency), it will show a deficit of \$154,339,202.25 at the end of the which a nail had chanced to rend." "Tis 10

-A negro tax-collector down South or loans." dat's not sufficient. White folks, why it. His statements—except in regard to don't you pay up?"

Eleven and Twenty-two of Philadelphia, Brown, the original secessionist in Georgia and the originator of the Andersonville prison, gives for opposing the Democratic ment for the three fiscal years last past, party: "The masses of the Democracy and what are the estimated revenues of N. Y., defeated the Unions, of Morrisania, came down by hundreds of thousands, the current fiscal year, and what will be with guns in their hands; and, without The propeller Perseverance, of the Wel. | their aid against us, we (the rebels) would

tion of the national finances. They have been asserting that the present effect all manner of false reports in The case of the United States vs. Com- set affoat all manner of false reports in of retrenchment, and has largely cut missioner Rollins and others, charged with vain attempts to answer them. They down appropriations. The letter of Delconspiracy to defraud the government, ter- have appealed to McCulloch and Wells to mar shows how this cutting down is to be minated in New York city, on the 7th, in answer them, but no answer is forthcoming. In fact, none can be made to Del- 000,000. In view of these facts, is it in A man who registered himself at the mar's plain statements of figures and facts. any wise wrong or indecorous to say that

--- The Evening Post states that General for the same reason. Butler, by the Post's A boat containing twenty ladies and own showing, represents the principles

fell dead on the merning of the 9th, in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city.

The Vermont Legislature commenced its approach as the first of the fifth Avenue Hotel, New York Tribune: "If our vote should would bring her husband the next mornits annual session on the 8th. Hon. G. fall off like that of Maine, eight per cent. ing at a certain hour.

we must do six per cent. better than Maine, Receipts of fractional currency for the ing 100 miles in twenty-two and a half compared with 1866, or we lose the State."

| Weston accomplished his task of walk- prepared for his reception, and at once left the asylum. An hour had not elapsed be-

ments, \$753,189; destroyed, \$326,300.

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The full wing is the statement of the st Orange Springs, Florida. The poor wo- Now this unlucky gentleman was no The Georgia Legislature adjourned sine was beaten with the gun until her features est jewelers in London, who had been The Governor of Alabama has signed was then rent with a spade, her limbs woman, whose bearing and elegant manners had imposed upon the merchant, had the Registering bill, which was passed by being forced apart. It was a double mur- selected some diamonds of great value and the Legislature. Both houses have passed der and a double crime; the violation of requested them to be sent home for her, The Alabama Legislature on the 9th already living but unborn child. Gen, was standing at the door, and the unforadopted resolutions to adjourn on the 10th, Howard says he is delighted with the progress of the negroes.

> is it not? Did the "experiment of war" his liberty; the police were immediately fail to restore the Union; or did it suchonest Republican to furnish the answer: "Gen. Reynolds, commanding the Department of Texas, has issued an order State of Texas on the third day of November next. Any assemblage, proceedings, or acts for such purpose are hereby prohibited; and all citizens are admonished to remain at home or attend to their

-Here is what the Chicago Post, a leading Radical organ of the Northwest, hostilities against the whites on Arkansas | fian as an untamed Indian of the North The Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois,

American tribes. Of course he can't read.
He can't write. All books to him are

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars of the State of know? To compare with him an intelli- had lived upwards of thirty-five years be-

Delmar's Letter. General Sherman has called for more Treasury Department. The Jacobins matter, and only operates upon the a party of teamsters attacked a party of Revenue, regarding the objects for which lurking disease, which, it is said, will friendly Apache Mojave Indians, near Sa- the Federal revenue has been expended sooner or later carry the man to his grave. coekanna, head chief of the tribe. It was thought this outrage would inaugurate travagance.

-The Hon. William B. Ogden, Fran- the expenditures. Delmar's letter proves cis A. Hoffman, Jr., ex-Alderman George this statement to be false. He says the proof of the accuracy of his statements. —A negro exhorter in Opelousas, La., He makes a liberal estimate of the revenue year, to be obtained from increased taxes

don't you pay up?"

the estimates of the current fiscal year, which will doubtless be justified by ceipts and expenditures of the Govern-

atoned for. There will be a deficit at the end of the current fiscal year of \$154,the leaders of the Jocobin party are hypocrites and thieves? Such a state-

How to Get a Set of Diamonds.

whom she introduced into a room already -- The Southern Christian Advocate re- fore the new patient called at the top of his

man, after she was shot by the black fiend, other than the clerk of one of the wealthicould no longer be recognised. Her body woman, whose bearing and elegant manthe woman, her murder, and that of her and the bill was to be paid. A carriage tunate clerk got in, little thinking that he was to be taken to a mad-house. It was not until late next day that he managed - Is ours a republican government, or to make his identity known and recover

RALLY SONG.

BY WILLIE WARE. Fling out the Union banners, Upon the whispering breeze, That bends the blooming flowers, And spreading, stately trees! We've found a noble man, A statesman firm and true,

For the leader of the van. And show the rebel Radicals That SEYMOUR is the man And silver plunder, 100, Taxation for the niggers, We find will never do. The rule of the oppressor Is drawing to a close,

Yes, SEYMOUR is the man, Our country's wrongs to right. With caudor true and just,

THE best piece of quiet satire we have upon political decency falsely known as This man lives in Hartford. He is about looks like Beecher, and adds that a man thought to test the sincerity of her many singular feature of the case is that there are separate arterial connections between the two hearts, and the best authorities, who have given attention to the subject, Every voter in the country ought to agree in saying that the smaller organ read the startling exposure of our financial performs the general functions of the body situation, made by Hon. Alex. Delmar, in all blood relations, while the larger ap-Director of the Bureau of Statistics in the pears to have a distinct existence in that have lately pointed with great satisfaction | nervous system through peculiar mechanto certain statements made by one Atkin- ism not entirely unfamiliar to the professon, of Boston, said to rest on the authori- sion. This larger organ shows frequently ty of Hon. David Wells, Commissioner of unusual activity, and gives evidence of a since the commencement of the war, and The lesser organ, dependent only upon intended to exonerate the Jacobin party from the charges of corruption and exorgans of physical life are dependent for the war, and the lesser organ, dependent only upon in Cincinnati climbed the walls and ran off the other night. One broke her ankle in oak plank with a common pocket-knife, hundred and sixteen thousand papers of There is no controversy as to the amount | regulation of the whole mechanism, has |

of revenue the Jacobin party has had since been found to be in an almost perfect glass cups on the telegraph poles for two restless body. the close of the war. Reducing the gold received from customs duties to a curgood health, who are not disturbed by the Frankford, Mo., and tore up all the way to get rid of cockroaches. His house —Mrs. Lydia Manchester -Every Federal office-holder who rency standard, the people have paid in presence of a second organ. The effect of bridges as he went along. Federal taxes something more than \$1,700,000,000 since the 1st of April, 1865.
Atkinson, and Wells, and the Jacobin description. If it has a quick, active modern and the Jacobin description. If it has a quick, active modern and the Jacobin description. If it has a quick, active modern and the Jacobin description and the Jacobin description. If it has a quick, active modern and the Jacobin description are the later of will pass laws to favor commerce, and — Every person who urges that the newspapers all admit this. They cannot tion, showing the presence in the arteries | sand dollars were found, seven hundred of | been attracted by the odor. thereby improve the revenues. He presents the picture of Mexico at present as brilliant and cheerful.

News from Madrid, October 7th, is to the effect that the Provisional Government since Lee surred with the September statement (\$2,
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the effect that the Provisional Government since Lee surred with the September statement of the Treasury and his monthly statement seave no loop-hole for escape of spirit, but this is only temporary; more frequently there is a sluggishness in the nervous connections, which is followed by loss of sleep and great petulance in wakeful moments.

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Atkinson says that \$800,000,000 or such occasions the family of the man find train was badly wrecked. The Radicals, failing to answer the at the amout—have been paid on the trays a mild form of insanity, which it is wanted to get rid of a hornet's —A man not

the war account. The people have been told that the present Congress has reduced the expenditures. Delmar's letter proves this statement to be false. He says the gunwale.

said he was not on the marry. She then broke a tea-pot filled with boiling water for the West, until it finally resulted in an ment of Doty Manufacturing Company.

Poughkeepsie, the other evening. The stantially as follows: A Spanish girl, words the weapon was loaded.

the Treasury report—cannot be disputed.

He states what have been the total re
day in his carriage near Edinburg. A Scotch part of the establishment—one taking clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment—one taking a petition in her behalf was presented to clerks of the establishment. -A sleepy fellow was reproved for lying in bed so late in the morning, when he replied nies, &c.—but when the money was that he was obliged to do it to invent excuses for counted it was found that the each book thousand pounds; and according to a realanced to a cent. -Very many people kill the body while

-Recently some workmen in the re--When is a member of a base-ball club

-During a severe storm which recently among themselves, about fifty being killed. tured for many days, and then killed. a flash of lightning passed through the the coolest and h window, severely shocking the lady, but for many years. to steer for the China coast, where the ship was plundered and liberated. She reached Macao with eight sailors and the Captain's wife, who had been subjected to -A Parisian artist has discovered a

name of the fashionable double-up. tree with 400 years' growth outside.

Personal and Literary.

-Mrs. Lincoln has sailed for Europe. -A lady in New York lately sold her

-Private advices from Thurlow Weed | cels were found in it averaging two pounds | and forty-six emigrants have left Hamsay he is rapidly regaining bodily strength | each

the woman's rights movement in Eng- turning home drunk. He told her to spare land. -There are four Canadian families, with

-The statue of Alexander Hamilton, intended to be set up in the Capitol, has -Alex. T. Stewart is not an eight-hour man. He works about fourteen hours, and

gets about \$10,000 a day.

-A correspondent of the New York rates. Times denies that the Audubon family are in want or in Charleston. They live comfortably in New York city. -The Louisville Journal denies the re-

port that George D. Prentice is poor, or that he has been discharged from the editorial staff of that paper. -Gen. Lee gets a salary of \$3,000 a year as President of Washington College, Va.

Curtis Lee, a son of the General, is a professor at the Lexington Institute, at a salary of \$1,200. Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Dec- Francisco, California. It measured laration of Independence, and sister of the well-known Judge, died a few days ago in Bordentown, N. J., at an advanced

-Sam. Sinclair is a millionaire. He begun on the New York Tribune twentyfive years ago as man-of-all-work about the counting-room, and now, as publisher and principal stockholder, works quite as hard and just as modestly as ever.

-The insanest man in New York advertises in the Herald, inquiring if "the oldest of the two ladies who got in a Wall | side of fifty days. street stage," etc., will do so and so. Of course she won't, since each lady will beautiful statue generally acknowledged every one, no matter who, is forbidden to insist that the advertiser refers to the other to be a perfect model in proportion, is in swear or use bad language, under a penal-

-Olive Logan has expressed in the Sun figure, and in width a little more than one- rod, and paying a fine of twenty-five her views on the "wickedest man" question. She thinks Allen is sincere, says he

Incidents and Accidents. -The lightning in Georgia recently shaved a man's head clean of hair. -An unlucky contractor broke a \$1,200

pane of glass in A. T. Stewart's store at -Two children were burned to death in Charlestown, Mass., on the 3d inst., by their young brother upsetting upon them a fluid lamp.

-A Hoboken sportsman sighted a flock of pigeons from the door of his house, closed his eyes, pulled the trigger, and winged a young women. -Some half a dozen girls in a convent

-A crazy negro recently broke all the large enough to admit the passage of his

-San Francisco's latest development is recovered and told the truth.

connection with the burning of the Buf- without pruning. A few years ago, OATS-Wester falo Commercial Advertiser office, a few when she had attained a green old age, LARD days ago. The money was taken from the and the vine covered an acre of ground, GOLD-1.39 clerks of the establishment—one taking a handful of bills, another a heap of fractional currency, another a hatful of pen- section of public land on which it stood. counted it was found that the cash book thousand pounds; and according to a re-

pair shops of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at Louisville, were engaged in repairing the end of an old box or freight car, when one of them discovered a "rat's nest" in the lining of the car. Upon stirring up the nest, he discovered and threatened in Paris next spring. pocketed five \$100 bills, three of which were interest-bearing notes. It was 150,000,000. A census is to be taken in rather a costly bed for rats, and they had | 1871. evidently been living high at semebody's to some extent.

assed over Morgantown, Butler county, Ky., a young lady was standing at the bought for \$40. window of her residence, when suddenly, —The past sur otherwise doing no damage. Upon in- - The British Government is about to which stood in the immediate front of —A mountain of magnetic iron has CORN-Shelled. the window, by the electric flash, had been discovered in Laplard. It is suffi-

Miscellaneous.

-The Grecian bend has received the by a sorceress, poisoned their husbands in -The latest Kentucky curiosity is a police have got them instead. human head imbedded in the trunk of a tree with 400 years' growth outside.

-A nurse in Genoa poisoned a lady WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter...

whom she was attending in order to se--An election bet in San Francisco comcure half a dozen handkerchiefs promNo. 2...
OATS-New....
RYE-No. 2... pels the loser to ride through the principal ised her in case of the patient's death.

facing the tail, with a negro leading. Francisco worked hard and finally suc- winter of unusual severity. ceeded in bursting open a safe, only to find

as a refrigerator. mill at Middleborough Four Corners other half. (Mass.) was recently opened and 1,040

-In Peoria, Illinois, on the 3d inst., months of January and August of the -Lydia Becker is the leading spirit in Mrs. Cullen upbraided her husband for re-present year. her complaints, then went into the yard and strangled himself.

> mains of those who are brried with flow- degrees Fahrenheit. ers in the coffin invariably decay sooner than the bodies of those who are buried without them. —Speaking of the high price of beef a 160 feet long, and the branches cover Philadelphia paper says that the same a space of 200 square feet.

for joy at bringing one-half the present in which he states that the cattle plague is to be taken down and repaired. mainly attributable to the bad treatment which the cattle experience while in tran-

sit for market. -While removing the bodies from an workmen hurrahed for peace, they were old burial ground in Albany, a few days ago, the workmen found a body which had petrified, and doubled in weight, in the fifteen years of its entombrient.

-A devll fish of precisely the same -Mrs. Anne Stout, daughter of Francis was caught off Farrolton Island, near San eleven feet across, and its weight was enormous.

-A gentleman in Philadelphia, with a queer habit of using an old stove for a safe, put \$135 in bills on deposit the other day, and a few hours after his wife sold the stove and its contents to a junk dealer. -A young man, named Andrew J. Plunkett, has started from Clarlestown, Mass., to walk to Chicago and return, on a wager of

\$5,000 that he will accomplish the feat -The foot of the Venus de Medici, the phemies are the real cause of earthquakes, length one-seventh the height of the whole | ty of receiving twenty-five stripes with a

small-pox, and hanging a yellow flag from her house. She succeeded admirably, not York. one of the devoteds coming near her.

storms ever known in Arizona commenced | last forty years. September 7. It lasted three days, comlages in Pima and Maricoba counties, on the Gila river, were entirely destroyed. Large crops were swept away.

its appearance in the New York Central long, clipper-built affair, running on two ber 28, 1814. wheels, and went at the rate of fifteen miles an hour over the smooth, hard Park -George Shearer escaped from the jail she never will until she is represented.

and then drilling a hole in the brick wall pop corn during the last year.

ugo, and he has since discovered them of hops daily, in Madison, N. Y.

-A man notorious for the non-pay-

-Arrangements have been concluded between the Postal Departments of the a few pears. United States and Great Britain, to take effect January 1, 1869, for the registration of letters conveyed between the United

States on each letter, is Se, in addition to Cleveland recently, an organization to be tensive popular demonstration was made in Madrid, specially in favor of religious toleration. Cubans in Madrid demand that their island be represented at the deliberations of the Provisional Junta.

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> -A young girl, named Durrennie A. | -Concerning a monster vine which is the weapon was loaded.
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> -A remarkable incident occurred in grow, and was allowed to extend itself CORN-Western Mixed. cent visitor the crop now upon it is estimated at ten thousand pounds.

Foreign Gossip. -Punshen proposes to found a Methodist college in Canada. -Excessively bell-crowned hats are -India's population is estimated at PORK-Mess.

-A man in Leipsic has been sent to HOGS-Live.... expense, for the most of it was mutilated prison for breach of promise of marriage SHEEP-Live. with 141 women. -Lessons on the velocipede are now given in Paris. Velocipedes can now be OATS-New. -The past summer is said to have been PORK-Mess... a flash of lightning passed through the the coolest and healthiest known in China vestigation, it was ascertained the likeness add the express business to that of tele- SHEEP-Good to Choice......

been impressed upon the bosom of the cient to supply the world with magnets. BARLEY-Spring. young lady, where it still remains plainly visible with all the indelibleness of the in Athabaska, Ca., was burned on the 4th. His wife and two children were buried in the ruins. -Three women in Marselles, instigated

> the hopes of getting new ones; but the whom she was attending in order to se-

of the total vote of 1866, we would lose Punctual to the time appointed, back | CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. | streets of the city mounted on a jackass, facing the tail with a negro leading. England, the extraordinary abundance of -A few nights since burglars in San hawthorn berries this year betokens a

-Williams, a British "sojer boy," blew a chunk of cold meat. The safe was used his brains out because, his sweetheart having saved half the money requisite to -An old covered flume in the cotton buy his discharge, he could not obtain the -Thirty-five thousand one hundred

-For more than a century, it is said, such heat has not been known in Paris in he month of September, as in 1868. On -An observant sexton says that the re- the 8th the thermometer indicated ninety

burg for transatlantic ports between the

-A grape vine in Jonchecy, France, fifty-four years old, has yielded three tons' weight of grapes this year. The stem is

steers five years ago would have bellowed -An equestrian statue of the Duke of Cumberland in one of the London squares has become so dilapidated by a hundred -Mr. Henry Bergh has written a letter, years' exposure to the weather, that it is -" The Empire is at peace," said Louis Napoleon; but when, at a recent fete in

Marseilles, given by the Emperor, some arrested for disturbing the peace. -At the Fair of St. Michael, held recently at Marseilles, France, a cone was exhibited composed of 200,000 silver fivefranc pieces. The hight was sixteen feet

five inches, and the circumference at the base forty-five feet. -Four out of a crew of six persons, who manned a whaling boat and endeavored to relieve an American vessel that foundered and caught fire on her way down the Irish Channel, off Curracloe, recently, were drowned in the gallant at-

tempt. All the brave fellows were married men, and their widows are unprovided for. -The authorities of Jaszbereny, an Hungarian town, have just had the owing notice published to the sound of the drum: "Seeing that oaths and blas-

Industrial. -Professor Blot is going to re-com-

mence his cooking lessons this fall in New -A Kentuckian calculates that he -One of the most destructive rain chewed 1,820 pounds of tobacco in the

> -About \$15,000,000 were transmitted y the money order postoffices during the past fiscal year. -A man made \$30,000 gathering must-

ard seed in Southern California, last -The first printing done by steam was the issue of the London Times for Novem -Sarah E. Wall, of Worcester, Mass.,

ias never yet paid a tax, and affirms that

-The oysters in East Greenwich harbor, in Connecticut, have been destroyed

-Mrs. Lydia Manchester, a lady who was mysteriously rid of them a few months has passed her 97th year, picks two boxes -The peanut crop of North Carolina this year is represented to be a fine one. The yield will be 100,000 bushels. -II. F. Parish has a nursery of over

60,000 fruit trees growing near the old Mission Ridge battlefield at Chattanooga. -A telegram from Calcutta was lately received in Boston, which had been less than twenty-four hours en route. -The Titusville Herald says that the coming winter promises to be the busiest

ever known in the Pennsylvania oil

-A female Typographical Union has been formed in New York, and Miss Anna Dickinson has promised to lecture for -An enterprising firm, at Atlanta, Ga.,

season, mostly quinces and peaches, with -The Utah papers are clamoring for 'a magnificent mammoth hotel" in Salt Lake City, to accommodate the host of travelers expected there when the Pacific -At a convention of master mechanics

of the various railroad companies, held at

has put up nearly 300,000 cans of fruit this

in a Boston literary paper for a lady cor- iner in the U.S. Patent Office, and both are highly

especially favorable to inventors. Manufacturers, Mechanics and Dealers,

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12, 1848

.19% @ .20 Medium .. 3 50 B BUTTER—Choice FLOUR-White Winter. GRAIN-Corn-No. 1... No. 2. Barley-No. 2..... Wheat-Spring, No. 2. LARD. BEEF CATTLE-Com. to prime. \$ 3.00 @\$ 5.00 Extra Shipp'g. WHEAT-Red Winter BARLEY-Fall. .1916 .1916 BEEF CATTLE-Choice...... \$ 5.50 @\$ 6.00 RYE-No. 1. BARLEY-No. 2. CLEVELAND.

forty-eight children, in one house, in Wilton, Me been shipped from Rome.

sent for and placed upon the track of the ingenious thief.

And one who loves the banner, Of Red, and White, and Blue Chorus-Then shout, ye sons of freedom

We've had enough impeachment, And signs of true improvement Our country surely shows.

We need a statesman now.
We're through the bloody fight,
And Blair will act his part. And al the thieving hordes We'll crush beneath the dust.

A Man with Two Hearts.

perfect working upon the healthful making a long jump, and was caught.

tion of the debt by the payment of \$800,000,000 or \$1,500,000,000; and then the
black-and-tan party and the payment of \$800,the least disturbing the blood relations of the deceased paid the whole bill
tructive storm. Quite a number of houses
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for the past and present services. done in the fiscal year ending on the first of July last with the \$471,000,000 it received into the Treasury.

| Condon, of Belfast, Me., | Condon, of Belfast, Me., | ceived into the Treasury.

Even Atkinson has not the hardihood to cannot be done without producing instant death. This organ is situated under the was towing ashore a horse mackerel, a charge the expenditures of that year to vest watch-pocket of the man; the other few days ago, the fish brought his tail

> -A clergyman lost his horse on a Sat-Smith's barn." -To make a valuable speckled dog bul-

devote just half a minute to mend this coat, which a nail had chanced to rend." "Tis 10 o'clock," said the drowsy mate. "I know," said Will, "It is rather late, but it is never too late District who are opposed to the re-election of Gen. Butler to Congress, have nominated Richard A. Dana, Jr., who has accepted.

A story was circulated at the gold-room

A negro tax-collector down South to mend for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the Presidential election of Gen. Butler to Congress, have called on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the Presidential election for the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the Presidential election for the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the Presidential election for the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in time before the placed on a white man for his taxes. Says here placed in the properties of California, the story is substantially as follows: A Spanish girl, having ridden her mule a day's journey with a grape care the properties of the prope -Harry Turn recently married his cousin of the same name. When interrogated as to why he did so, he replied that it had always been a maxim of his that "one good turn deserves another," and he acted accordingly. -Wilson, the vocalist, was upset one

evening in three pieces.

ut it can't stand the rivers of medicine and the

-Man's inevitable lot-In the grave-

-How to be at home in the best society

-The higher circles-The ring around

-Two hundred and ninety Coolies, on

The boatswain's mate was horribly tor-

not getting up. its probable expenditures. His statement is a fearful condemnation of the party in trying to cure disease. In nine cases out of ten like a spider? When he's out on a "fly." the Italian ship Theressa, mutinied on the voyage from Macao. After killing the mates and twelve sailors they fought

barbarous treatment. process for taking photographs by which the glazing of the paper with the white of eggs is dispensed with. The photograph

> paper, and photographs taken from engravings are undistinguishable from the originals. The glaze that hitherto always betrayed the photograph is completely displaced. -The New York public schools are more crowded than ever before.

Washington News.

National Bank currency issued \$65,690. The following is the statement of the time. Public Debt of the United States on the

first of October: Debt bearing coin interest......\$2,100,154,300.00

Debt bearing currency interest... Matured debt not presented for 39,634,000.0

Total.... Amount in Treasury:

Debt less cash in Treasury...... 2,534,643,718.95 The Spanish Minister at Washington will continue to be recognized until the Spanish Government itself shall other-

wise determine. Cuba are altogether untrue. The subject | destroyed by the savages in Pima County | of the United States will be held in the has not been mentioned in Cabinet, nor alone. has the Secretary of State expressed any views upon it."

naturalization treaty with Great Britain.

Foreign Intelligence. The rumor was current in London on the 4th that the success of the revolution in Spain has had the effect to induce France to make some important concessions to Italy.

against the revolution in Spain. The

Presidency of the Junta, and Auguirre Bunn, of Decatur. Serrano General-in Chief of the army.

General Prim arrived in Madrid on the holding the next annual session. 5th, and was enthusiastically received. The Provisional Junta has requested troops in order to subdue the hostile In-Marshal Serrano to take charge of affairs dians. until the meeting of the Cortes, and he has consented so to act with General Prim and Olasagoos, his colleagues. A Madrid dispatch of the 6th says it is daily becoming more evident that the great majority coekanna, head chief of the tribe. It was

form of government for Spain. Advices have been received from Mexico to September 23d. In a message to Congress, President Juarez congratulates the nation on the failure of the recent reof Tamaulipas. He hopes that Congress Grant. sents the picture of Mexico at present as negroes in idleness is a Radical.

brilliant and cheerful. Prim has been made Honorary President, of \$1,645,275.80. and Aguirre, Acting President; Ribero

Figuerola, Minister of Finance. peror has opened the port of Chifan, on and the heavy taxation is no laughing the Gulf of Pechale, to foreign trade. An explosion occurred at Barnesly,

England, on the 7th, in a building used for the manufacture of fireworks. The building was utterly destroyed. Five dead bodies were taken from the ruins. Seven persons were badly injured.

A Madrid dispatch of the 9th says the District. Provisional Junta have made a declaration in favor of civil and religious liberty. It was received with enthusiasm, and an extensive popular demonstration was made in Madrid, specially in favor of religious toleration. Cubans in Madrid demand that their island be represented at the deliberations of the Provisional Junta.

The South American Allies claim to have defeated Lopez, on August 28th, and to have driven him to the Ascension river, that what they lacked in guns they could "If the Treasury endeavors to meet its

The Republicans of the Essex, Mass., to protect those lambs. District who are opposed to the re-elec-

A story was circulated at the gold-room 'spose we cullud people am to lib if you in time before the Presidential election in New York city, on the 6th, that the white people don't pay your taxes? De to thoroughly fasten on the black-and-tan Government is in treaty for the purchase Freedmen's Booro—dat's not sufficient— party the charges of corruption and theft which the Democracy have made against The international cricket match, played | don't you pay up?"

in Philadelphia, between the English Eleven and Twenty-two of Philadelphia, Brown, the original secessionist in Georgia on the 6th, with two wickets to spare.

N. Y., defeated the Unions, of Morrisania, N. Y., by a score of 24 to 8. The propeller Perseverance, of the Wel. | their aid against us, we (the rebels) would

land Railway line, was burned on Lake | not have been subdued." Ontario, off Putneyville, on the 6th, and

the discharge of the defendants.

A man who registered himself at the mar's plain statements of figures and facts. Exchange Hotel, in Albany, N. Y., on the | - New York Citizen. 25th of August, as O. D. Davis, of Ohio, was found dead in his bed on the morning Butler "represents no cause, no principles, of the 7th inst. It was supposed he first no policy but the absolute policy of ventook poison and then shot himself in the gence," and therefore should be defeated

three gentlemen capsized near Yonkers,
N. Y., on the 6th, and Miss Alice Hinman

was drowned. The others were recoved. was drowned. The others were rescued. "vengeance." If the interests of the of a private lunatic asylum, in Belgium, Horace Greeley has been nominated for country demand the defeat of Butler, it is and informed him that her husband was Congress from the Fifth New York Con- likewise essential that the Radical party suffering from mental aberration.

gressional District. retary of the Treasury under Buchanan, over Maine, and nothing can be gained fell dead on the merning of the 9th, in the by keeping up the delusion, the Radical

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. W. Grandy was chosen Speaker of

Weston accomplished his task of walk-Receipts of fractional currency for the ing 100 miles in twenty-two and a half compared with 1866, or we lose the State." week ending October 3, \$710,500; ship- hours, at White Plains. Westchester counments. \$753,189; destroyed, \$326,300. ty, N. Y., on the 8th inst., finishing the

The Georgia Legislature adjourned sine

bills providing for an election. \$2,644,901,560.81

The West. Late Arizona advices state that owing to a withdrawal of a portion of the military forces from Southern Arizona, whose A Washington telegram of the 7th says: time have expired, the Indians are daily "The published statements that, owing to becoming more bold and successful the revolution in Spain, this Government | Within a few months thirty persons have is interesting itself about the purchase of been killed and \$50,000 worth of property

On the 5th inst., the corner-stone of the Illinois State Capitol was laid in Spring-It was rumored in Washington on the field, with imposing ceremonies. The city 9th that Reverdy Johnson had signed a | was densely crowded with strangers. The | ordinary business on that day." Masonic fraternity were very numerously

> The Kiowas and Comanches have united with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois, in session in Springfield, on the 7th, elect-Queen Isabella has issued a protest ed the following officers for the ensuing than he. "Be Jasus, I'm a Dimmecrat!" term: Grand Master, H. G. Reynolds, of is his shibboleth. Breaking document argues that the force used by Springfield; Deputy Grand Master, D. C. opinion's sake is his practice. The born the rebels to depose the Queen does not Creiger, of Chicago; Senior Grand Warinjure, her rights to the throne, and deinjure her rights to the throne, and de- den, James A. Hawley, of Chicago; world, and withat the innocent victim of the statecraft of England, and of the priestclares the acts of a Junta, established by Grand Junior Warden, Geo. E. Lounsberry, craft of Rome—a wronged, abused. and violence, are not binding on the people. of Mound City; Treasurer, Harrison Dills, pitiful spectacle of a man capable of bet-The news from Madrid on the 5th is to of Quincy; Grand Secretary, O. H. Miner, ter things, pushed straight to hell by that the effect that Madoz has resigned the of Springfield; Grand Chaplain, D. P.

succeeds him. Auguirre has appointed The Grand Lodge of the Independent American Democracy—what else does he fifty years of age, and is able-bodied. He who is humbugging his brethren cannot admirers by giving out that she had the Order of Good Templars of the State of know? To compare with him an intelli-Later intelligence from South America Ohio, met in annual session in Toledo, on gent freedman, would be an insult to the fore the phenomenon was discovered. The informs us that in Ecuador alone 40,000 the 7th. Over five hundred delegates from lives were lost by the recent earthquake. all parts of the State were present. The From the same cause the water along the order now has a membership of 28,000, Peruvian coast has decreased eight fathoms | being an increase of 10,500 over last year. Chilicothe was selected as the place for

friendly Apache Mojave Indians, near Sapoosa, and killed fifteen, including Cashof the people are in favor of a republican thought this outrage would inaugurate travagance. another war with the Mojave Indians.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-The statement of the public debt News from Madrid, October 7th, is to for October (\$2,644,901,560.81), as comment has been organized by Serrano, and 643,256,285.01), shows an actual increase rendered.

---The Radicals, failing to answer the and Vigo Armago, Vice Presidents, and facts and statistics given by Mr. Delmar, are now trying to laugh them down. The Advices from China state that the Em- enormous expenditures of the Government

matter for the people. from the party and openly declared for of July last with the \$471,000,000 it re- vital one of the body taken out, which in the country.

cis A. Hoffman, Jr., ex-Alderman George this statement to be false. He says the Robinson, Esq., of Blue Island, and more will amount to more than \$476,000,000, then 2,000 others in this county (Cook) without including the postoffice dethan 2,000 others in this county (Cook), ficiency, which will amount to who supported Lincoln in 1864, are now more than \$6,000,000. The title

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terminated in favor of the Englishmen, and the originator of the Andersonville prison, gives for opposing the Democratic On the 6th, the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, party: "The masses of the Democracy and what are the estimated revenues of came down by hundreds of thousands. with guns in their hands; and, without

---The Radicals have nearly gone franfourteen of her nineteen passengers were | tic over Delmar's exposure of the condition of the national finances. They have ent The case of the United States vs. Com- set affoat all manner of false reports in of retrenchment, and has largely cut missioner Rollins and others, charged with vain attempts to answer them. They down appropriations The letter of Delconspiracy to defraud the government, ter- have appealed to McCulloch and Wells to mar shows how this cutting down is to be minated in New York city, on the 7th, in | answer them, but no answer is forthcoming. In fact, none can be made to Del-

--- The Evening Post states that General for the same reason. Butler, by the Post's A boat containing twenty ladies and own showing, represents the principles

should be defeated .- New York Citizen. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, formerly Sec- Now that they have had their spree by keeping up the delusion, the Radical leaders are beginning to undeceive their dupes as to the Maine victory. Says the New York City.

The Vermont Legislature commenced New York Tribune: "If our vote should leaders are beginning to undeceive their dupes as to the Maine victory. Says the New York Tribune: "If our vote should would bring her husband the next morncorridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New leaders are beginning to undeceive their its annual session on the 8th. Hon. G. fall off like that of Maine, eight per cent. ing at a certain hour.

of the total vote of 1866, we would lose New York by 43,713 majority. Therefore, we must do six per cent. better than Maine,

-- The Southern Christian Advocate recites the horrible details of the murder of voice for the jewels he had brought with distance in eleven minutes less than his a white woman, enceinte, by a negro burglar. The frightful tragedy was enacted at Orange Springs, Florida. The poor woman, after she was shot by the black fiend, was beaten with the gun until her features

could no longer be recognised. Her body The Governor of Alabama has signed was then rent with a spade, her limbs the Registering bill, which was passed by being forced apart. It was a double murthe Legislature. Both houses have passed der and a double crime; the violation of requested them to be sent home for her the woman, her murder, and that of her and the bill was to be paid. A carriage The Alabama Legislature on the 9th atready living but unborn child. Gen. adopted resolutions to adjourn on the 10th, Howard says he is delighted with the proand to re-assemble on the 2d of Novem- gress of the negroes.

- Is ours a republican government, or is it not? Did the "experiment of war" fail to restore the Union; or did it succeed in restoring it? Perhaps the subjoined announcement may assist some honest Republican to furnish the answer:

"Gen. Reynolds, commanding the Department of Texas, has issued an order closing with the words: 'No election for Electors of President and Vice President State of Texas on the third day of November next. Any assemblage, proceedings, or acts for such purpose are hereby prohibited; and all citizens are admon ished to remain at home or attend to their

-Here is what the Chicago Post, a leading Radical organ of the Northwest,

says of our Irish citizens: "He is a born savage; as brutal a rufhostilities against the whites on Arkansas fian as an untamed Indian of the North American tribes. Of course he can't read. He can't write. All books to him are sealed. He only believes in the priest; and the priest is only little less a barbarian abomination against common sense called the Catholic religion, and that outrage upon political decency falsely known as

Delmar's Letter. EVERY voter in the country ought to read the startling exposure of our financial | performs the general functions of the body situation, made by Hon. Alex. Delmar, in all blood relations, while the larger ap Director of the Bureau of Statistics in the pears to have a distinct existence in that General Sherman has called for more Treasury Department. The Jacobins matter, and only operates upon the have lately pointed with great satisfaction | nervous system through peculiar mechanto certain statements made by one Atkin- ism not entirely unfamiliar to the profes son, of Boston, said to rest on the authori- sion. This larger organ shows frequently Arizona advices of October 3 state that ty of Hon. David Wells, Commissioner of unusual activity, and gives evidence of a a party of teamsters attacked a party of Revenue, regarding the objects for which lurking disease, which, it is said, will the Federal revenue has been expended sooner or later carry the man to his grave since the commencement of the war, and The lesser organ, dependent only upon intended to exonerate the Jacobin party the greater in such degree as the several from the charges of corruption and ex- organs of physical life are dependent for

There is no controversy as to the amount | regulation of the whole mechanism, has -Every Federal office-holder who rency standard, the people have paid in presence of a second organ. The effect of bridges as he went along. bellions, except in the still unsettled State has been robbing the Treasury supports Federal taxes something more than this second presence upon the person Atkinson, and Wells, and the Jacobin description. If it has a quick, active mo- son, of Beverly, Mass., about one thouwill pass laws to favor commerce, and — Every person who urges that the newspapers all admit this. They cannot tion, showing the presence in the arteries sand dollars were found, seven hundred of been attracted by the odor thereby improve the revenues. He pre- laboring men of the North shall support do otherwise. The annual reports of the of a superabundant quantity of blood to which were in gold.

Atkinson says that \$800,000,000 or such occasions the family of the man find \$1,500,000,000—he is not exactly positive him not an agreeable companion. He beas to the amout-have been paid on the trays a mild form of insanity, which it is kinson's figures, and say nothing about his called, and it has been decided that the the hornets—and his barn, too. tion of the debt by the payment of \$800,—
Three of the nine electors on the clear of the nine electors of the nine

-The Hon. William B. Ogden, Fran-the expenditures. Delmar's letter proves Heinrod, Charles Rideberg, Esq., George expenditures of the current fiscal year

actively supporting Seymour and Blair .- of the office which Delmar holds ought to be, and we assume that it is, -A negro exhorter in Opelousas, La., He makes a liberal estimate of the revenue the other Sunday, told his congregation for the present fiscal year, and then says: that what they lacked in guns they could make up in matches, adding: "They are cheap, five cents a box, and those who can't shoot can burn." Send more troops to protect these lambs.

"If the Treasury endeavors to meet its current expenditures this year (to say nothing of matured claims deferred, or of the postoffice deficiency), it will show a deficit of \$154,339,202.25 at the end of the which a nail had chanced to rend." "They are current expenditures this year (to say not in this way do not show a deficit of \$154,339,202.25 at the end of the which a nail had chanced to rend." "They are current expenditures this year (to say not in the slicker and more showy than the common bind. Dogs prepared in this way do not deficit of \$154,339,202.25 at the end of the which a nail had chanced to rend." "They are current expenditures this year (to say not in the slicker and more showy than the common bind. Dogs prepared in this way do not deficit of \$154,339,202.25 at the end of the which sheet from Russia iron is best, and fine the with shee year, to be obtained from increased taxes

he, "Mr. Smith, dis is de secon time I call It comes opportunely. It comes on the on you for de taxes. How de debbil d' you heels of Atkinson's lying statements, and dat's not sufficient. White folks, why it. His statements—except in regard to the Treasury report—cannot be disputed. He states what have been the total receipts and expenditures of the Government for the three fiscal years last past, the current fiscal year, and what will be is a fearful condemnation of the party in

power. It is a proof of the rottenness of stump speakers all over the country have been asserting that the present Congress has begun the work atoned for. There will be a deficit at the end of the current fiscal year of \$154, 000,000. In view of these facts, is it in any wise wrong or indecorous to say that the leaders of the Jocobin party are hypocrites and thieves? Such a statement can be substantiated by the confessions of its most prominent newspapers

How to Get a Set of Diamonds.

"He is not dangerous," she added, "but constantly recurs to the idea that he has been robbed of valuable jewelry, and violently demands their restoration." The

Punctual to the time appointed, back | CLIPPINGS AND came the lady, and with her a gentleman whom she introduced into a room already

Personal and Literary. -Mrs. Lincoln has sailed for Europe. -A lady in New York lately sold her

him. The doctor was sent for, and as the -Lady Franklin, now nearly 80 years of age, has returned from Asia and is stay- mill at Middleborough Four Corners other half. ing in France.

supposed sick man seemed much excited, a Now this unlucky gentleman was no other than the clerk of one of the wealthiay he is rapidly regaining hodily strength | each est jewelers in London, who had been in Europe. victimized by a clever adventuress. The -Lydia Becker is the leading spirit in

selected some diamonds of great value and -There are four Canadian families, with | and strangled himself. forty-eight children, in one house, in Wilwas standing at the door, and the unfortunate clerk got in, little thinking that he -The statue of Alexander Hamilton, inwas to be taken to a mad-house. It was

prepared for his reception, and at once left

the asylum. An hour had not elapsed be-

fore the new patient called at the top of his

woman, whose bearing and elegant man-

RALLY SONG.

BY WILLIE WARE,

Fling out the Union banners,

We've found a noble man,

And silver plunder, too, Taxation for the niggers,

We find will never do.

The rule of the oppressor Is drawing to a close,

Yes, SEYMOUR is the man,

And BLAIR will act his part

With candor true and just,

We'll crush beneath the dust.

A Man with Two Hearts.

This man lives in Hartford. He is about

singular feature of the case is that there

are separate arterial connections between

the two hearts, and the best authorities,

who have given attention to the subject

-A clergyman lost his horse on a Sat-

-To make a valuable speckled dog bul-

-A mother, trying to get her little

-Man's inevitable lot-In the grave

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"Well, can't help il; um comes

Upon the whispering breeze, That bends the blooming flowers,

And spreading, stately trees!

A statesman firm and true.

And one who loves the banner, Of Red, and While, and Blue.

Chorus-Then shout, ye sons of freedom

We've had enough impeachment,

And signs of true improvement

Our country's wrongs to right, We need a statesman now,

We're through the bloody fight,

Our country surely shows.

. For the leader of the van, And show the rebel Radicals

That SEYMOUR is the man.

ners had imposed upon the merchant, had

straight waistcoat was prescribed.

ingenious thief.

not until late next day that he managed been shipped from Rome. to make his identity known and recover -Alex. T. Stewart is not an eight-hour his liberty: the police were immediately man. He works about fourteen hours, and Philadelphia paper says that the same a space of 200 square feet. sent for and placed upon the track of the gets about \$10,000 a day.

-A correspondent of the New York Times denies that the Audubon family are in want or in Charleston. They live comfortably in New York city. -The Louisville Journal denies the report that George D. Prentice is poor, or that he has been discharged from the edi-

torial staff of that paper. -Gen. Lee gets a salary of \$3,000 a year as President of Washington College, Va. Curtis Lee, a son of the General, is a professor at the Lexington Institute, at a sal-

ary of \$1,200. -Mrs. Anne Stout, daughter of Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and sister of the well-known Judge, died a few days ago in Bordentown, N. J., at an advanced

-Sam. Sinclair is a millionaire. He begun on the New York Tribune twentyfive years ago as man-of-all-work about the counting-room, and now, as publisher and principal stockholder, works quite as hard and just as modestly as ever.

-The insanest man in New York advertises in the Herald, inquiring if "the \$5,000 that he will accomplish the feat inoldest of the two ladies who got in a Wall side of fifty days. street stage," etc., will do so and so. Of course she won't, since each lady will beautiful statue generally aeknowledged every one, no matter who, is forbidden to insist that the advertiser refers to the other to be a perfect model in proportion, is in swear or use bad language, under a penal-

THE best piece of quiet satire we have seen for some time, is the following, from her views on the "wickedest man" ques- eighteenth. tion. She thinks Allen is sincere, says he looks like Beecher, and adds that a man had lived upwards of thirty-five years be- cry as naturally as John Allen does.

Incidents and Accidents. -The lightning in Georgia recently shaved a man's head clean of hair. -An unlucky contractor broke a \$1,200

pane of glass in A. T. Stewart's store at New York, the other day. -Two children were burned to death n Charlestown, Mass., on the 3d inst., by their young brother upsetting upon them a fluid lamp.

—A Hoboken sportsman sighted a flock pigeons from the door of his house, losed his eyes, pulled the trigger, and miles an hour over the smooth, hard l'ark winged a young women. -Some half a dozen girls in a convent

of revenue the Jacobin party has had since been found to be in an almost perfect glass cups on the telegraph poles for two restless body. the close of the war. Reducing the gold state—the same as ordinary persons of miles between the town of Louisiana and —A Kentucky gentleman has found a in great numbers by starfish.

statements leave no loop-hole for escape considerable elasticity of spirit, but this is Railroad exploded near Youngstown, marriage from a young gentleman, who from the damaging charge that nearly only temporary; more frequently there is Ohio, the other morning. Miller, recently died. She has received notice \$600,000,000 a year have been expended by a sluggishness in the nervous connections, the engineer, and Hurd, the fireman, and from the deceased's admin -trator that all the effect that the Provisional Governpared with the September statement (\$2,the general Government since Lee surwhich is followed by loss of sleep and
Scafert, a brakeman, were killed. The his property, amounting in value to about great petulance in wakeful moments. On train was badly wrecked. -Perry Potter, of Syracuse, who queathed to her.

arithmetical discrepancy as to the reduc- larger heart may be removed without in | -Knoxville, Tenn., and vicinity have and not a shovelfull of earth would be

Seymour and Blair. They are Aaron Wilbur, of the First, E. R. Harden, of the Even Atkinson has not the hardihood to death. This organ is situated under the was towing ashore a horse mackerel, a Second, and W. W. Boyd, of the Eleventh | charge the expenditures of that year to | vest watch-pocket of the man; the other | few days ago, the fish brought his tail of letters conveyed between the United Lake City, to accommodate the host of hand, which happened to rest on the

> urday evening, and, after hunting with a boy until midnight, he gave up in despair. The next day, somewhat dejected at his loss, he went into of her child, then cut her own throat, the pulpit and took for his text the following passage from Job: "O, that I knew where I might find him." The boy, who had just come in, supposing the horse was still the burden of thought, cried out, "I know where he is. He's in Deacon Smith's barn." to induce a police officer to arrest her whom he met for the first time at the

let-proof, Mark Twain says: "Take off his hide attentions of a young man for several and line it with sheet iron. Russia iron is best, months, abruptly asked him when he in the solution of a goldent of the attentions of a young man for several Among the many answers to his request months, abruptly asked him when he in- he selected one from a lady in Boston tended to marry her. The young man with whom he kept up a lively correspondsaid he was not on the marry. She then ence, which continued after his departure do not fail to read carefully the advertise--"Come wife," said Will, "I pray you broke a tea-pot filled with boiling water for the West, until it finally resulted in an ment of Doty Manufacturing Company.

her brother, Charles Henry Bunnel, in ern coast of California, the story is subsaid, "Anna, why don't you try to go to sleep?" brother playfully pointed his pistol at a having ridden her mule s day's journe "I am trying," she replied. "But you haven't kitten she was holding in her arms, cocked with a grape cane for a switch, took brother playfully pointed his pistol at a having ridden her mule a day's journey it, and pulled the trigger, not knowing fancy on her arrival home to stick it into

-Harry Turn recently married his falo Commercial Advertiser office, a few when she had attained a green old age -Wilson, the vocalist, was upset one days ago. The money was taken from the and the vine covered an acre of groun day in his carriage near Edinburg. A Scotch pa per, after recording the accident, said: "We are happy to state he was able to appear the following clerks of the establishment—one taking clerks of the passage of an act confirming to her the title to a current confirming to the confir a handful of bills, another a heap of frac- act confirming to her the title to a qurtertional currency, another a hatful of pen- section of public land on which it stood -A sleepy fellow was reproved for lying in bed so late in the morning, when he replied nies, &c.—but when the money was thousand pounds; and according to a rethat he was obliged to do it to invent excuses for counted it was found that the cash book thousand pounds; and according to a re--Very many people kill the body while rying to cure disease. In nine cases out of ten left alone the body would expel our allments. But it can't stand the rivers of medicine and the

-Recently some workmen in the repair shops of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at Louisville, were engaged in repairing the end of an old box or freight car, when one of them discovered a "rat's nest" in the lining of the car. Upon stirring up the nest, he discovered and threatened in Paris next spring. pocketed five \$100 bills, three of which rather a costly bed for rats, and they had 1871. evidently been living high at semebody's | -A man in Leipsic has been sent to expense, for the most of it was mutilated | prison for breach of promise of marriage

-During a severe storm which recently Ky., a young lady was standing at the bought for \$40. window of her residence, when suddenly, tured for many days, and then killed, a flash of lightning passed through the the coolest and healthiest known in China The Coolies then compelled the Captain window, severely shocking the lady, but for many years. to steer for the China coast, where the otherwise doing no damage. Upon in- - The British Government is about to ship was plundered and liberated. She vestigation, it was ascertained the likeness add the express business to that of telereached Macao with eight sailors and the Captain's wife, who had been subjected to which stood in the immediate front of A mountain of magnet the window, by the electric flash, had been discovered in Lapland. It is suffibeen impressed upon the bosom of the cient to supply the world with magnets. young lady, where it still remains plainly process for taking photographs by which visible with all the indelibleness of the the glazing of the paper with the white of eggs is dispensed with. The photograph

Miscellaneous.

-The Grecian bend has received the name of the fashionable double-up. -The latest Kentucky curiosity is a police have got them instead uman head imbedded in the trunk of a tree with 400 years' growth outside. -An election bet in San Francisco com- cure half a dozen handkerchiefs prom- RYE-No. 2. pels the loser to ride through the principal ised her in case of the patient's death.

DRIPPINGS. streets of the city mounted on a jackass, facing the tail, with a negro leading.

Francisco worked hard and finally suc- winter of unusual severity. ceeded in bursting open a safe, only to find as a refrigerator.

(Mass.) was recently opened and 1,040 -Thirty-five thousand one hundred -Private advices from Thurlow Weed ecls were found in it averaging two pounds and forty-six emigrants have left Ham-

Mrs. Cullen upbraided her husband for re- present year. the woman's rights movement in Eng- turning home drunk. He told her to spare -An observant sexton says that the re- the 8th the thermometer indicated ninety nains of those who are buried with flow- degrees Fahrenheit.

ers in the coffin invariably decay sooner without them. steers five years ago would have bellowed

in which he states that the cattle plague is to be taken down and repaired. mainly attributable to the bad treatment which the cattle experience while in tran-

old burial ground in Albany, a few days ago, the workmen found a body which had petrified, and doubled in weight, in the fifteen years of its entombment.

-A devil fish of precisely the same kind as that described by Victor Hugo was caught off Farrolton Island, near San Francisco, California. It measured eleven feet across, and its weight was

-A gentleman in Philadelphia, with a queer habit of using an old stove for a safe, put \$135 in bills on deposit the other day, and a few hours after his wife sold the stove and its contents to a junk dealer. -A young man, named Andrew J. Plunkett, has started from Clarkstown, Mass., to walk to Chicago and return on a wager of

-The foot of the Venus de Medici, the phemies are the real cause of earthquakes, length one-seventh the height of the whole ty of receiving twenty-five stripes with a -Olive Logan has expressed in the Sun figure, and in width a little more than one- rod, and paying a fine of twenty-five

> small-pox, and hanging a yellow flag from her house. She succeeded admirably, not York, storms ever known in Arizona commenced | last forty years letely flooding the country. Many vilages in Pima and Maricoba counties, on

Large crops were swept away. -The first Parisian velocipede has made ts appearance in the New York Central Park, and created a sensation. It was a long, clipper-built affair, running on two ber 28, 1814. wheels, and went at the rate of fifteen

-George Shearer escaped from the jail n Cincinnati climbed the walls and ran off in Fayetteville, Vt., by severing a thick the other night. One broke her ankle in oak plank with a common pocket-knife, hundred and sixteen thousand papers of and then drilling a hole in the brick wall | pop corn during the last year. -A crazy negro recently broke all the large enough to admit the passage of his

received from customs duties to a cur- good health, who are not disturbed by the Frankford, Mo., and tore up all the way to get rid of cockroaches. His house -In the recent examination of an old ago, and he has since discovered them of hops daily, in Madison, N. Y. \$1,700,000,000 since the 1st of April, 1865. alluded to is at times melancholy beyond desk belonging to the late Joseph Robin- gathered in immense numbers in empty

Secretary of the Treasury and his monthly vitalize the lesser organ, the man exhibits —A freight engine on the Lawrence in Richmond, Va., declined proposals of

wanted to get rid of a hornet's -A man notorious for the non-paypublic debt. Suppose this to be so. We feared may develop in something worse, nest over his barn door, made a swab, ment of his debts died at Utica recently, ever known in the Pennsylvania oil will cheerfully let the Jacobins have all So severe have been some of his par. soaked it in kerosene, set it on fire and The sexton who dug his grave had been regions. the advantage they can derive from At- oxysms of late, that a council has been held it up under the nest. He got rid of refused payment for digging graves for

the war account. The people have been is in the pocket, where he carries his eash. down upon the boat with such force as to tall e off all the flugers of Mr. Condon's Chili in the British mail. The registration fee to be collected in the United of the various railroad companies, held at States on each letter, is Sc, in addition to Cleveland recently, an organization to be

the rates of ordinary postage. -A young Albany girl, after receiving to enliven the dull hours of camp life. rity and ability. They do business on a new plan

devote just half a minute to mend this coat, which a nail had chanced to rend." "Tis 10 o'clock," said the drowsy mate. "I know." said Will, "It is rather late, 'but it is never too late Will, "It is rather late, 'but it is never too late Bunnel, was accidentally shot dead by growing near Santa Barbara, on the souththe other evening. The stantially as follows: A Spanish connection with the burning of the Buf- without pruning. A few years ago, nies, &c .- but when the money was The annual yield was then put at eight cent visitor the crop now upon it is estimated at ten thousand pounds.

Foreign Gossip. -Punshen proposes to found a Metho-

-Excessively bell-crowned hats are -India's population is estimated at were interest-bearing notes. It was 150,000,000. A census is to be taken in

-Lessons on the veloc pede are now passed over Morgantown, Butler county, given in Paris. Velocipedes can now be -The past summer is said to have been

with 141 women.

-The house of Eleasear Ginnernote. in Athabaska, Ca., was burned on the 4th. His wife and two children were bu-

ried in the ruins. -Three women in Marscilles, instigated by a sorceress, poisoned their husbands in the hopes of getting new ones; but the

-A nurse in Genoa poisoned a lady whom she was attending in order to se-

-According to the old sign observed in England, the extraordinary abundance of -A few nights since burglars in San hawthorn berries this year betokens a

-Williams, a British "sojer boy," blew a chunk of cold meat. The safe was used his brains out because, his sweetheart having saved half the money requisite to -An old covered flume in the cotton buy his discharge, he could not obtain the

burg for transatlantic ports between the -In Peoria, Illinois, on the 3d inst., months of January and August of the -For more than a century, it is said her complaints, then went into the yard such heat has not been known in Paris in the month of September, as in 1868. On

-A grape vine in Jonchecy, France, tended to be set up in the Capitol, has than the bodies of those who are buried fifty-four years old, has yielded three tons' weight of grapes this year. The stem is -Speaking of the high price of beef a 160 feet long, and the branches cover

> -An equestrian statue of the Duke of for joy at bringing one-half the present Cumberland in one of the London squares has become so dilapidated by a hundred -Mr. Henry Bergh has written a letter, | years' exposure to the weather, that it is -" The Empire is at peace," said Louis

Napoleon; but when, at a recent fete in Marseilles, given by the Emperor, some -While removing the bodies from an workmen hurrahed for peace, they were arrested for disturbing the peace. -At the Fair of St. Michael, held re-

cently at Marseilles, France, a cone was exhibited composed of 200,000 silver fivefranc pieces. The hight was sixteen feet ive inches, and the circumference at the

base forty-five feet. -Four out of a crew of six persons, who manned a whaling boat and endeavored to relieve an American vessel that foundered and caught fire on her way down the Irish Channel, off Curracloe, recently, were drowned in the gallant attempt. All the brave fellows were married men, and their widows are unprovid-

-The authorities of Jaszbereny, an lowing notice published to the sound of

Industrial. -Professor Blot is going to re-com-

mence his cooking lessons this fall in New -A Kentuckien calculates that he -One of the most destructive rain chewed 1,820 pounds of tobacco in the

> -About \$15,000,000 were transmitted by the money order postofices during the past liscal year. -A man made \$30,000 gathering must-

the issue of the London Times for Novem -Sarah E. Wall, of Worcester, Mass., ias never yet paid a tax, and affirms that -A firm in Cleveland has sold four

-The oysters in East Greenwich har bor, in Connecticut, have been destroyed -Mrs. Lydia Manchester, a lady who

-The peanut crop of North Carolina this year is represented to be a fine one. -II. F. Parish has a nursery of over 60,000 fruit trees growing near the old

Mission Ridge battlefield at Chattanooga. -A telegram from Calcutta was lately received in Boston, which had been less -The Titusville Herald says that the coming winter promises to be the busiest

been formed in New York, and Miss Anna Dickinson has promised to lecture for their benefit. -An enterprising firm, at Atlanta, Ga.,

season, mostly quinces and peaches, with -The Utah papers are clamoring for "a magnificent mammoth hotel" in Salt travelers expected there when the Pacific

called the "American Railway Master Mechanics' Association" was formed. husband for committing the deed. She altar. While in the army he advertised to-day's issue, Mr. Dodge was for years an Exam.

Manufacturers, Mechanics and Dealers,

NEW YORK, Oct. 12, 1868.

THE MARKETS.

BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Good	14.10	(0,81:	
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FLOUR - Kylna Wastern	7.20	(12 h	5, (1)
WHEAT-Spring, No. 2	1.65		
RYE Western	1.70	0	.72
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BEEVES -Extra	0.05	@87	7 644
Prime			5.50
Fair Grades	5.50		5.75
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Inferior	2.50		3.25
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BUTTER-Choice	.37	60	.40
EGGS-Fresh. FLOUR-White Winter	9.75		2.00
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Extra Shipp'g.	5.75		5.25
HOGS-Live	7.00		9.75
SHEEP-Live	2.50		1.10
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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

To the Editor of the New York World: MOBILE, Sept. 22, 1868.—Harper's Week- the symmetrical lines of the vase once if it be desirable to ascertain the total revly, of the 12th inst., in delivering its lead- broken can be restored; in other words, enue and cost of the Government for any er, under the title "Are they Forgeries?" whether self-government, after less than single year by itself, it cannot be done by quotes from your journal as follows: "The New York World says: 'The able of all fields and under the happiest they are not aggregated in the Secretary's Radical papers have forged speeches, and possible auspices, is not a complete and report. Recourse must be had to the put them in the mouths of Southern Democrats by whom they were never uttered."

Democrats by whom they were never Using this paragraph as a text, Harper's Weekly proceeds to pretend to quote from sixteen different Southern speeches and editorials, and prefixes to each the triumphant question. "Is this a Forcerant supplied with deepest solicity which items desired and monatoned property, compactations, prizes, sales from quartermaster's stores, and other property, sales of war vessellous sixteen different Southern speeches and editorials, and prefixes to each the triumphant question. "Is this a Forcerant supplied with deepest solicity which items during the next three capacity of the capacity of umphant question: "Is this a Forgery?" sue in hope, mingled with deepest solicitude, and we take all the chances of our future national destinics with a calmness as the editor of that paper, I answer Harper's question, and say that, while it has used my words, it has been guilty of a vile forgery in their application. Here is the forgery in their application. Here is the our country. "Is it a forgery that John Forsyth said, in the Mobile Register, speaking of reconstruction "'And here we might as well say that submit to that permanent rule, result as The Radical Majority in Maine Less the Presidential election may." The falsehood and the forgery in this case consist in making me apply this language to the Government of the United from the Augusta (Me.) Standard of Octoguage to the Government of the United States—for it says that I used it in "speaking of reconstruction," and that I alleged the South would not permanently submit to "that rule." The truth is, I was writing of carpet-bag and negro rule; and I did not suppose when I penned the article, nor de I suppose when I penned the article, nor do I suppose now, that any white man until the vote is officially canvassed by the Total \$55,726,163 14 \$45,715,162 01 \$44,574.530 37 with an American heart in his breast ever expected us to submit in those States to "Since our the "permanent rule" of carpet-baggers returns have been received at the Secretaand negroes—the former of which means strangers who have come South expressly to steal our offices, to plunder us by taxation to speculate in our sufferings to in tion, to speculate in our sufferings, to insult us in their public speeches to the negroes, and to brandish the power of the groes, and to brandish the power of the sufferings, to insult us in their public speeches to the negroes, and to brandish the power of the sums in the War and Navy Departments, and the sums in the War and Navy Departments, and the sums in the War and Navy Departments, and the sums in the War and Navy Departments, and the sums in the War and Navy Departments, and the sums in the War and Navy Departments, and the sums in the war and head not sum in the war and head Federal Government in our faces as the warrants for their insolence. In arriving at this determination, we are only doing what every community in the last year whose vote will be counted this. The Radical majority will be still further decreased by the returns to come partment. There are some receipts in the war did not and back payments of interest.

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There are some receipts in the war did not and back payments of interest. oing what every community in the like circumstance; only doing what, were we to fail to do, Harper's Weekly would be the first to denounce of afficial communication. This matter has been made to the official and correct returns given formation. This matter has been made to the first to denounce of official communication. be the first to denounce us as spiritless as follows: dunghills, a disgrace to American man- Chamberlain ... hood. But this purpose is something quite different from that of making another war with the North or the Government of the United States. We have had enough of that, and no man dreams of it. Nay, cannot be pushed or goaded into such a contlict, as journals of the Harper's Weekly stripe should know by this time, for God knows they and their Radical party have piled on the agony of outrage, insult, and provocation, to a degree that no other. provocation, to a degree that no other received at the Secretary's office up to people of our blood and lineage, has ever before patiently endured. We have, however, borne them all, and with a fortitude to this cloumn. that gives me a higher appreciation of the manliness and courage of my fellow-suffering countrymen, than all the deeds of their daring in the field of battle. And we have endured it because our friends of the North have said "Be retieved here it has bloom to the strong of the North have said "Be retieved here it has been all the following the strong of the North have said "Be retieved here it has bloom to the strong of we have endured it because our friends of the North have said, "Be patient, bear it yet a little longer, and the magnanimity of the nation will be soon touched, and come to your rescue." We have believed these assurances, and acted accordingly; and yet it seems forbearance, almost to self-abasement, only has the effect of deepening wrong and intensifying insult. When we put our hands on our mouths and our mouths in the dust, and are mute sufferers, our very aspirations and uttersufferers, our very aspirations and utterances for a restored Union are tortured "What is wanted to be known is the acances for a restored Union are tortured into new evidences of a rebellious spirit, and we constantly feel as if these men were trying to push us, in our helpless prostration, into some manifestation of impatience, to be used to our injury.

You, men of the North, do not know the fearful punishment to which ten willians.

"What is wanted to be known is the actual number of votes thrown for each of the two parties. The technical flaws of pettifoggers cannot conceal the true result of the election."

A STARTLING EXPOSURE. fearful punishment to which ten millions of American citizens in the South have been subjected by the process of so-called Reconstruction laws. If you did, your hearts would be of stone did you not cry out, with one voice, "Hold, enough." I speak not of physical desolation, of general impoverishment, a blighted industry, a decayed commerce, and the universal paralysis which by reason of instability .23.-More Taxes or More Debt. paralysis which, by reason of instability and uncertainty as to our political future, has settled on a land to which nature has been prodigal of her bounties; all these are bearable by men and women who can look to the future and women who can look to the future with hope of a returning sense of generosity and justice in the hearts of their countrymen; but our saddest trials are in a mortified pride; in our enforced subjection to negro domination; in the deprivation of citizens' rights which were our born inheritance, in being made to pass from the condition of soldiers who have laid down their arms on terms of amuesty and restoration, into that of the political slaves of our former domestic slaves, moving against us, while pinned down by Federal bayonets, and all their passions aroused, obedient to the will of their carpet-bag overseers. Rebellious! Not subjectively with the property of the first and expenditures of the government during the past three years?

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III. What are the estimated expenditures of the past fiscal years are therefore included in the amounts above stated. For 1868-9 they are estimated by the Postmas-tended by the Postma pet-bag overseers. Rebellious! Not submissive! Why, sir, I have seen with my We are si own eyes, scores of gallant young men, who have looked death in the eye on forty fields of battle, quietly move away from a scene in the streets of Mobile, held by a mob of less than tifty negroes. I allude to the Kelley affair in this city. And they smothered their indignation and retired amothered their indignation and retired amother amot because their Northern friends had warned them not to give occasion to the Harper's Weeklies of the North to allege against them violence and an untamed reelliousness. One week ago, the carpetbaggers, in this city, spoke to several baggers, in this city, spoke to several Gentlemen:—In reply to yours of the documents Nos. 2 and 3, Follows of the documents Nos. 2 and try, far and near, as well as the purlieus addressed to me on the subject, I have the time, the detailed estimates preceded the of the city, and on its greatest thorough- honor to furnish the following account of summary estimates. Taken in connection, fare they proclaimed that a Southern man, the condition of the United States Treas- as originally printed, they contained sevonce a slave-owner, could never be con- ury, as set forth in the reports of its eral arithmetical discrepancies, which tented until the negroes were once more subjected to slavery, and that "rebels" The receipts and expenditures of the should not be permitted to vote again as long as they lived. Two hundred white branches, classed as follows:

arose from attempts to cut down the totals without limiting the details. These discrepancies are corrected in the following table, which presents the whole subject at lives. 1. The Register's receipts and expendi- a glance. citizens on the outskirts of the crowd listened to these insolent words from two tures. unarmed white carpet-baggers, and no man opened his lips to reply to the false-hood or repel the slander. Why? Because they had been counseled to endure for the sake of peace, and yet the negro legisla-ture at Montgomery is this moment peti-4. The Navy pension fund. ture at Montgomery is this moment petitioning Congress to send an army to Alabama to keep the peace and protect carpet-baggers. I repeat, it is not poverty and business paralyzed in all its forms and branches, but the "crucifixion of the bounds of the bounds.

The Navy pension fund.

The Ravy pension fund. soul" that would move the hearts of the accounts of the Navy pension generous and the humane everywhere, if fund in the reports of the Com they could realize it in the intensity of its of Pensions. infliction and the marvelous patience of its endurance. The Register's receipts are gross receipts. The expenses of collection, drawbacks,

South through my utterances, in letter and in spirit, and I do not doubt that it has equally calumniated the other South-

ern men that it pretends to quote. Ex years:

As for the rest, let me seize this occa-

sion to say to our countrymen of the North, that, while the Radical managers

have moved heaven and earth to humili-

ate and disgrace us of the South, we never

shall disgrace ourselves. Insult and

and wrong have the power to worry, but not to dishonor; and if this Union ever is restored upon the terms and principle on which our fathers founded it, and we

are permitted to come back to it, we will

come back worthy of you-come back,

the war closed, there was an intense longing among all our people for that restora-tion. We all believed that free govern-

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Radical Forgeries-The Temper of the tion, might still be saved from the shock after the close of the year go on the next for, granted but \$114,958,896.68, as folof war. But, alas! the statesmanship that | year's account, so that though, if a series | lows: has guided the Government since that of years be taken together the back reday has raised the solemn doubt whether ceipts and expenditures are included; yet, a century's experiment in the most favor- these figures alone. For this year they Oh, Liberty! celestial maid! Thy deity spread above us; Thy bright shield ever, ever cover us. War .. \$ 28,000,175 56 \$ 22,476,564 53 \$24,268,876 34 Your obedient servant, JOHN FORSYTH. Misct. Total \$55,726,163 14 \$45,715,169 01 \$44,574,580 37

Democrats, read the following article

"Since our last issue, additional election | The Treasurer's receipts and expenditures

"These additional returns, being added veyed into the Treasury at all, and con-

on file in the War Department.

1865-'6 | 1866-'7

†Mainly from sales of cotton.

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1865-'6 1866-'7 | 1867-'8

artment, I believe, which are never con-

TREASURER'S EXPENDITURES.

Authority for the statement of the Register's receipts and expenditures, 1865-6 and 1866-7—report of the Register of the Treasury, finance report, 1867, pp. 356 to 359, inclusive. For 1867-8: Report of the Register, dated August 18, 1868. For An Official Exposition of the Real Con-dition of our National Finances— 1865-6 and 1866-7—report of Treasurer,

Expenditures for the Fiscal Year, \$475,959.212.23 — Receipts, \$311,-620.000— Deficiency, \$164,339,212

More Texas on More Debt constitute a separate branch of the public NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 1868.

SIR.—Your familiarity with the affairs of the Treasury leads us to make the following inquiries, to which we shall feel obliged for an early reply:

I. What have been the total receipts collapseur."

Constitute a separate branch of the public accounts, which is managed as follows:

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I. What have been the total receipts and expenditures of the government dur
Treasury and credited or debited to "Miscellaneous."

The Postoffice receipts and expenditures

we are, sir, yours respectfully,

HENRY GRINNELL,

HENRY GRINNELL,

Titles at three per cent. The interest,

\$390,000 per annum, forms the revenue of
the fund; and such Navy pensions, etc., as are authorized by law to be defrayed out of the fund, forms its expenditures.

ROYAL PHELPS,

REGISTER'S RECEIPTS.

Bureau of Statistics, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Statistics, Washington, Sept. 25.

Gentlemen:—In reply to yours of the 19th inst., and to numerous other letters

H. Estimated expenditures and appropriations (summary estimate) for the current fiscal year, and the amount and class of appropriations (detailed estimates) required to cover them, will be found respectively in Executive documents Nos. 2 and 3, Fortieth Contents of the gress, second session. In actual order of Ordinary expenditures 1809.00.

 Private appropriations, 1868-9.
 583,669 81

 Deficiencies, 1867-8.
 19,275,706 67

 Principal of loans, 1847-8, 1868-9.
 8,582,641 80

 ciency, which will amount, as before stated, to \$6,100,000. arose from attempts to cut down the totals

APPROPRIATIONS REQUIRED BY THE TREASURY FOR 1868-9. Permanent appropriations which it was estimated would be expended in \$9,759,000.00 10,000.00 40,700,000.00 \$3,380,599 97 1,419,847.14 30,863,999.92 War and bounty ... 130,000,000.00 \$180,469,000.00 \$35,664,447.03 New appropriations Total appropria which it was esti- tions which i 1 it was esti- flons which it would be roward would be expended in 1868-9.

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> \$182,183,736.92 \$398,317,183.95 obtained. 1865-6. | 1866-67. | 1867-68. In effect, the Treasurer said to Congress, nstoms \$179.046,651 58,176,417,810 88 164,464,599 56 nt. rev. 309,226,813 42,266,027,537 43 191,087,586 36

long been foreseen by the present able TABLE 1-NEW SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS MADE BY Committee of the Senate:

PORTIETH CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION.

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TABLE 2-ADDITIONAL NEW SPECIAL APPROPRIA-

Alaska act of July 27, 1868......\$7,200,600 00 Sundry appropriations for private claims, various dates.........583,669 81

existing (old) appropriations, or by grants of deficiency appropriations at its next

nual report. It is exceedingly desirable that taxes should be reduced, and I should hail with pleasure the proposed reduction if I felt assured that it would be accompatible if I is a very significant fact that all the the revenues of the country for the next fiscal the revenue the Federal Treasury will reyear, if the bill now before the Senate, or in ceive this year! on the public debt and the current expenses of stated the government expenditures. The Tar. the Government."

the creation of new functions and the ap- and no guesswork. pointment of additional officers.

The Departmental estimate of customs certainty must await the close of the year, receipts is \$145,000,000; but taking the average yield since the imposition of the mate is to low, or too high, as may suit present tariff, the customs (though imports have this year fallen very sensibly) should yield, during the year ended June 30, 1868, \$150,000,000. See monthly report of the director of the bureau of statistics No. 20 for details. tistics No. 20, for details.

mated as follows:

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS, 1868-9.
Estimate based on actual receipts during the year ended June 30, 1868. Those marked * have not been modified.

the Bureau of Statistics estimates 1t is an assertion that the Government will get an assertion that the Government will get more money from the people this year than Mr. Delmar's calculations show that it will get, and that it will spend that money instead of going in debt for it.

All Station Agents are provided with plata, showing the lands for sale in their vicinity.

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Bank circulation, divi-dends, and tillers.....*16,200,000 Incomes and Salarics.... 35,000,000

Additional taxation is regarded as im-..\$7,200,000 00 | practicable, and there is therefore no apparent way out of the present difficulty, but to increase the public debt by the issue of more bonds. This the Treasury has power to do, until the whole sum of Leaving over \$67,000,000 of appropriations to be obtained from the balances of or its amount at the date of the passage of the act of 12th April, 1866.

But in addition to the \$114,958,896 68 new special congress granted \$7,200,000 for Alaska, and \$583,669 81 to satisfy certain private claims as above (Table II.), and also \$19,275,706 67 deficiency appropriations for the service of deficiency appropriations for the service of 1869. The condition of the Treasury on the 30th of June, 1869, has already been estimated. It will exhibit a deficiency of \$154,000,000. I now present an estimate of its conditions on or about the 1st of 1869. See follows: January, 1869.

Balance in Treasury July 1, 1868....\$130,834,437 96 tory. Sold everywhere. for gold certificates of deposit, 25,000,000 00 \$105,834,437.96 RECEIPTS TO JAN. 1, 1869.
"Treasurer's" receipts excluded.

All other, excluding premium on sales of gold. 4,000,000 EYPENDITURES TO JAN. 1, 1869. "Treasurer's" expend. excluded. ('lvi) service, l'oreign intercourse and mis cellaneous (some in gold).........\$25,500,000 00
Pensions and Indians. 17,500,000 00
War and bounties..... 67,500,000 00
Navy—about one-fifth
of which is gold.... 23,500,000 00 Alaska (gold).... Loans of 1847 and 1848 8,562,641 80 4,864,160 00 25,500,000 00 1868 (gold). Interest due Jan. 1, 31,500,000 00 Interest in Currency,

1,000,000 00 Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1869..... Of which several millions will consist of trust funds, which the Treasury cannot Deduct from this amount the Postoffice deficiencies for the half-year, which will probably amount to \$3,000,000, and \$583,-669.81 of private appropriations, most of which will be paid by that time, and you have the condition of the Treasury on the

1st of January, 1869. Against the course of legislation which is responsible for this state of affairs, the one of the purest and bravest of mento ignominy. The Reconstruction measures and Tenure of Office law are the main cause of all the extravagant expenditures, which, under economical manage-EXPENDITURES OF THE PRESENT FISCAL ment, I think could be diminished within a year to \$200,000,000 per annum, includ-

> ALEX. DELMAR, Director. TO Messis. HENRY GRINNELL, ROYAL CHEAP GUNS FOR THE PEOPLE. PHELPS, WILSON G. HUNT, and others,

7.200,000 00

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Treasurer's expenditures, 1868-9, est 42,000,000 00
Without including the Postoffice defi-

AUTHORITY TO EXPEND.

When Congress adjourned, the amount of appropriations that remained as "available sources of authority for the

19,961,486 19

ESTIMATED REVENUE OF THE CURRENT

To meet the \$475,959,202.23 of expenditures for 1868-9, we shall have the follow-

expenditure of money from the treasury'

Permanent appropriations, specific and indefinite, as limited by esti-

was as follows:

*Limited by whatever construction may be placed upon 3d section of act of June 17, 1868. ____ A Home Illustration. Judge Allen, of Illinois, in a recent

speech at Indianapolis thus gave a home illustration of the Radical scheme of tax exemption for the bondholders. A bondholder in your neighborhood, having invested \$100,000 in bonds, takes his family in his carriage for a pleasant ride upon your highways. As they go along his wife says to him: "Why, these roads are better than they used to be." "O, that," says the bondholder, "was

481,487,437.73 done last spring.', The above does not include Postoffice She asks, "how was it done?" deficiencies covered by appropriation act of March 30, 1868, nor "Treasurer's" ex-He answers, "the road tax was collected last spring, and this was made a fine road." "Well, mydear, how much did you have penditures, which are constructively cov-

> it is not right for me to pay taxes upon "Well," says she, "this is good for you but a little hard on the rest," They ride on and come to a beautiful school-house; everything comfortable for the children; nice grounds, and a cool

ommittee of the Senate:

MR. M'CULLOCH'S WARNING LETTER.

go to school this winter. I guess we had better get them ready. Perhaps next year law, I think it may be fairly estimated that not have to pay to school them. All that

Delmar's Exhibit a Clincher.

But this warning was ineffectual. The The figures cannot be altered or doctored bill it alluded to was passed on the 31st of March, 1868; and the public service instead of being cut down, was increased by the creation of new functions and the approximate to present the contract of additional officers.

The ngures cannot be altered or doctored to suit any particular emergency. They stand on the books of the Treasury in a way that admits of no erasure, no doubt, and no guesswork.

VINEGAR! Ask your Grocer for Pressive stand on the books of the Treasury in a way that admits of no erasure, no doubt, and no guesswork. But the receipts, for that portion of the In a word, the amount of service to be fiscal year which is not already past, can Farms & Fruit Lands. performed, whether actual or nominal, is only be arrived at by estimates. Statistimore than it was last year, and it is, there- eians, it is true, possess the means of ascertaining the sum total in advance with approximate accuracy; but so long as the certainty must await the close of the year, it is easy to assert that Mr. Delmar's estifore, vain to look for any reduction for the certaining the sum total in advance with

the end of the year than the Director of terms. Fittle in Fee from the State. The internal revenue receipts are esti- the Bureau of Statistics estimates It is

money instead of going in debt for it.

The amount which Congress has made provision to spend during this fiscal year is \$475,959,202. The total expenditures *1,100,000 (omitting a few unknown items) during the preceding fiscal year were \$414,-Congress has reduced the taxes? - Chicago

Times, 6th. The Scourge of Our Race

Tennyson describes a cavalcade, six hundred strong, riding onward to destruction regardless of its certainty. But hundreds multiplied into millions, scarcely serve to tell the number who are hastening along life's pathway, hugging misery worse than death in the form of that terrible scourge—Fever and Ague. Now, this complaint is very common and dangerous. But it can be CONDITION OF THE TREASURY ON JAN. 1, combatted and conquered with MISHLER'S 1869, AND JUNE 30, 1869.

> Counsel for the Careless. The body is a machine, and carelessness in its management is as sure to lead to evil results as carclessness in the management of a steam engine. Yet the last thing that most people think of is the protection of this delicate piece of the Creator's handiwork from the subtle causes of disease by which it is surrounded. It is no easy thing to no difficulty in fortifying it against many of the dangers to which it is exposed. Guard against nervous debility. At the first symptom of this fore-\$135.000,000 00 repair the system when in ruins; but there is runner of more serious allments, sustain the flagging energies of nature with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Take it regularly and persistently, until bodily vigor is thoroughly restored. It creates an appetite, promotes—or, it might as properly be said compels—the complete digestion of the food, regulates the scretive action of the liver, tones and invigorates the bowels, improves the condition of the blood, and gives firmness to the nerves. Upon a system thus strengthened and regulated in all its important functions, the fogs and exhalations of antumn, pregnaut with the elements of intermittent and remittent fever, can make little or no impression. Whoever supposes that fever and ague is an unavoidable evil in certain districts, at this season of the year, is egregiously mistaken. As effectually as a draught of cold air is shut out by the closing of a door, this complaint, and all disorders of a miasmatic type, may be prevented by the use of the BITTERS. When sickness can be avoided by a means so safe and simple, is it not the merest fautuity to neglect the proferred anticlote? Regarded either as a preventive or a cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, intermittent fever, nervous disorders, general debitity, or constipution of the bowels, this pure vegetable preparation stands alone. might as properly be said compele-the complete

The following advertisement appears in a Canada paper: "Will the gentleman who stole my melons has Saturday night be generous enough to return me a few of the seeds, as they

REV. J. G. SCHAEFFER, editor of Mirror and late Principal of Normal and Scientific Institute, has a New and Popular Lecture, "KNOW THYSELF." Address, MIRROR OFFICE, Sharon, Wis. President has never ceased to protest, even to the degree of risking a verdict that would have consigned his name—that of would have consigned his name—that of lar, to Douge & Munn, 487 that, Washington, D. C. VANKEE GENIL'S STILL TRIUMPH-ANT.—Any live man or woman can make \$10 per day, selling the Yankee Clothes-Line Holder. \$5 capi-tal will start you in business. 200 per cent. profit. Send for circular or 25 cents for sample. Address, with stamp, P. O. Box 518, Chicago, Ill. BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS of Grant & Colfax 15c; Seymor & Blair, 15c; or the 4 mailed for 20c Address BLACKIE & CO., 746 Broadway, New York

ing gold interest on the public debt.
Without a total change of policy, however, such retrenehment is impossible. A continuance of present measures means a continuance of present measures mea continued heavy expenditure, and this can only be met by increasing the public debt.

I am, gentlemen, yours, respectfully, gents wanted everywhere.

> Riffes, Shot-guns, Revolvers and Pistols at all prie from \$1 to \$50. Send for price lists, Wanted.—Ari Riffes, Carbines and Revolvers. Cush pobl. Addre J. H. JOHNSTON, Great Western Gun Works (P. Box 695), 179 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. DOTY MANUF'G CO'S PUNCHING and SHEARING Machinery!

NO. 1. POWER PUNCHING AND SHEARING inch hole through & inch iron, and shear iron 1x6 inches or 1% inch square or round iron. Weighs 2,000 ps. Price, in running order, \$500. NO. 2. HAND PUNCHING AND SHEARING inch hole through & inch iron, and shear iron bars ax luches. Weighs 750 Es. Price \$160. NO. 3. POWER MACHINE FOR SHEARING or plow steel. Weighs 1600 ps. Price, in running order, \$400.

ered by the original appropriations made for the purchase of the property from the sales of which the Treasurer's receipts are in Government bonds, and Congress says in Government bonds. NO. 5. HAND MACHINE for Shearing & inch iron of any width. We ghs 350 bs Price \$100.

NO. 6. COMBINED UPSETTER, PUNCH AND inch thick, and upset heaviest wagon tire, or wagon axietrees and other straight work. Ho ds the tire by the edges or by the top and bottom, as the operator destres. Weighs 150 bs. Price \$50. well of water.

"Why," says his wife, "here is a nice school-house put up since we last rode along. How much did you pay for that?"

"O, not anything. You know that was done by tax. They had to collect ten or twenty cents upon every one hundred dollars' worth of property in the district to

"That is good for you," says the wife, WANTED .- Ladies and Gentlemen everywhere and patriotic Secretary of the Treasury, and this officer did all that he was called upon to do, when, in March last, he penned the following letter to the Finance Committee of the Senate.

ANTED.—Ladies and Gentlemen everywhere that is good for you, says the wife, in a business that will pay \$5 to \$20 per day; no book, patent right, or medical humbing, but a standard article of merit, wanted by everybody, and sold at one-third the usual price, with 200 per cent. Profit to our penned the following letter to the Finance transfer of the Senate.

Committee of the Senate. AGENTS WANTED ommittee of the Senate:

MR. M'CULLOCH'S WARNING LETTER.

"Should the bill referred to become a we will send them off to college. We will will be the pay to school them. All that not have to pay to school them. All that is collected off the other property of the senate:

NEVERY COUNTY to introduce our New Star Shuttle Sewing Machine. The only GOOD LOW-PRICED LOCK STITCH MACHINE manufactured. For Circulars, Sample Sewing, etc., apply to E. SMITH & CO., 143 LaSalle St., Chicago. the total revenues for the next fiscal year will fall from \$100,000,000 to \$120,000,000 country. My bonds don't have to pay any below the estimates made in my last annual report. It is exceedingly desirable is collected off the other property of the country. My bonds don't have to pay any taxes, you know."

S1 WATCH! Agents wanted everywhere for country. My bonds don't have to pay any taxes, you know."

R. STANFORD & CO., 15 Reynolds Bik., Chicago, Ill. NEW ENGLANDERS, especially VERMONT-ERS, send for Catalogue (free) of SO STEREO-SCOPIC VIEWS of Vt., N. H., Adirondack and Florida Scenery, to A. F. STYLES, Burlington, Vt. nied with a corresponding reduction of expenditures. I am free to say that I am answer Mr. Delmar's statistical exhibit of greatly apprehensive that such a reduction of expenditures will not be made, and that the revenues of the country for the next fiscal the revenue the Federal Treasury will re-Twines, Cordage, &c. the hands of your committee, should become a No one has shown, and no one has atlaw, will be insufficient to meet the interest temped to show, that Mr. Delmar overwidths, TENTS, AWNINGS, & WAGON COVERS. TWINES AND CORDAGE. Cotton Canvas—all s. TENTS. AWNINGS, & WAGON COVERS. Pitch. Oakum, Tackle Blocks, FLAGS—either Tar. Pitch, Oakum, Tackle Blocks, FLAGS-either Silk or Bunting. 205 and 207 South Water St., Chicago, Illinois. different items of expenditures are fixed.

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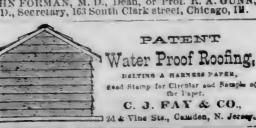
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The figures show the receipts and expenditures within the year. All that occur ditures within the year. All that occur distributions asked the mode of the year, to be obtained from increased taxes or leans. This unfortunate condition of affairs has deferred, or of the year, to be obtained from increased taxes or leans. This unfortunate condition of affairs has gress would not let me pay."

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The Shakopee Argus. Thursday, October 15th, 1868. SHAKOPEE MARKET.

the 26th of October at Shakopee, between | bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas Day, of the 26th of October at Shakopee, between the M. E. Church, ALPHEUS F. BARthe two candidates for Congress in this RETT, of the firm of Brown & Barrett, District. We hope a good attendence of keepers of the "National," to MELISSA the members of both parties will greet O. BROWN, daughter of David Brown them. As yet, there has been no political Esq. discussions had in this county, and very little political talk has been indulged in by 3 months, (in School District No. Six, our people, It ought therefore to seem | Scott Count, Minn.,) to commence the first presidential campaign.

On Monday last the cars on the Valley Railroad commenced running through to Mankato, and will hereafter make regular trips. By reference to the time table of the Valley road which we publish, it will apply to the Distric Court of Scott County, at its next he seen that the time for the cars to arrive Fontaine, in said county. nt and leave Shakopee, has been changed

Do not fail to see BUELL'S SELECT Source, the best troupe of that kind now traveling. Mr. BUELL pledges himself that nothing will be said or done to call blush on the face of the most fastidious. Come one come all, and don't fail to see a good performance:

Remember, to-night at Ben. Endrehs' TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-Mrs. SARAH A.

SHEPPARD, of Rockford, Illinois, will address the citizens of Shakopee on the subject of Temperance, at the Good Templar's Hall, on Saturday evening, October 17th. Come one, come all. Admittance free. Lecture to commence at 7 o'clock, P. M. J. S. ALDRITT,

H. Lyons, WM. WILLSON, Committee of Arrangements.

It appears that when the parties alluded to last week, went in pursuit of Horatio Robinson, a warrant had been issued in this county. It also appears that at the time they went in pursuit, no reward had been offered for his arrest.

SEWING MACHINES. Notice is hereby given that I am Agent or the sale of SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE. I will sell these Machines at Manufactory prices. Sale room at Schwartz's Clothing Store, Shakopee.

JOHN SCHWARTZ.

We invite the attention of our readers to the new advertisement which we publish this week of Joseph Thornton, at Spring lake-Maple Glen postoffice. It will be seen

J. A. Wilder & Co. have leased the Engle Creek Mill, and will, on and after the 25th of August. runit as a Grist Mill. We intend to do the BEST of work and guarantee to give perfect satisfaction both as to quantity and quality of work.

J. A. WILDER & CO. We are informed that the State Board of Equalization of Taxes have increased the assessment of all'lands, buildings and town lots sixty per cent over the rates established by our assessors and county board of equalization. We shall refer to this matter at some future time.

The sale of school lands in this county on Monday was quite a slim affair. Only three forty acre tracts and one ten acre tract were sold. The ten acre tract was situated in Marystown and was purchased by Peter Thies for fifteen dollars an acre. Two forty acre tricts were situated in New Market, and one forty acre tract in Cedar Lake, and they all sold for five dollars an acre. There was but one bidder for each tract. This land sold at the price it which it was appraised.

CONSTITUTIONAL DIFFERENCES. There are many constitutions so inherently defective In energy as to derive great benefit from a moderate use of pure liquor combined with such vegetable medi cines and extracts as enter into the composition of Roback's Stomach Bitters, and there are many situations in which even the healthlest derive additiona security from their occasional use.

If healthy persons are exposed to unusual and con linued exertion in confined air, or under the heat of the sun, or to the influence of depressing watchfulness by traveling, and change of diet and water, or if residents of malarious districts or the rank river bottoms of the West and South, there can be no doubt but that a careful use of Roback's Stomach Bitters with the food would surely be the means of warding off actual disease and enabling them; to bear up unaffected where, without the Bitters, they would likely have to succumb to disease. They strengthen, tone and invigorate, ald digestion and increase the appetite.

T. J. Duffy is selling off his stock of stoves and hardware at cost. We suppose he mas got rich out of his trade and wishes MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS at the Germa Philadelphia. retire and enjoy the comforts of an easy

DWARD O'Down announces himself as a | in the World. dute for the office of Auditor of Scott County, subject to the consideration of the qualified electors of Scott county. October 11, 1868.

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PETER GEYERMAN.

CLERKS .- The Clerks of the several towns and School Districts of the County, are hereby reminded of their luty, to make their report to the County Auditor, of the amount of taxes voted in their respective towns and School Districts, to be levied for the year 1868. It the returns are not made in proper time, the taxes can not be levied. Notice is also given that the County Auditor has a supply of School Registers, which the Clerks of School Districts can get by calling for them.

See advertisement of J. E. Spencer,

MARRIED,

On Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1868, at the Na-A joint discussion will take place on tional Hotel, Shakopee, the residence of the

WANTED-A man teacher, to teach school good to have one political meeting during a of November next. Apply to Wm. Dean, Martin Michels, or Chris. Coulthard, Trustees for said District. Oct. 15, 1868.

To whom it may Concern. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned will

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CLERK OF THE DIST. COURT. Office at the Court House, Shakopee Will make Deeds and Mortgages, and all Legal papers. Will pay taxes and sell Real Estate on commission, &c. 52:1y

Take notice, that all persons who are in-debted to me must settle their accounts and make payment before the 15th day of October. All debts due me and remaining unpaid at that time will be placed with a

Lawver for collection. Dated Sept. 16, 1868. T. J. DUFFY. he keeps a good supply of dry goods, boots and shoes and groceries, and he will sell them as cheap as the same quality of goods can be purchased anywhere elsc.

The Rev. Thomas Day has been placed in charge of the M. E. Church at Shakopee for the ensning year. The Rev. C. G. Bowdish has been transferred to the church at Newport.

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

N PROBATE COURT,—Scott County of Anton Mitchell, deceased. On reading and filling the Petition of newls D Dent, setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of debts ontstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof: and praying that license be to him granted to sell Lot number Three (3) in Block number Sixty seven [67] in the Town of Shakopee in said County of Scott; and the present personal estate in the hands of said Lewis D. Bent to state, appear before the Judge of this Count, on Monday the 2d day of November, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office in Shakopee, in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why the same, to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said real estate according to the prayer of said real estate according to the prayer of said real estate according to the payer of said real estate according to the payer of said real estate according to the prayer of said real estate according to the payer of said real estate according

petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the "Shakopee Argns," a weekly newspaper printed and published at Shakopee, in said County, the last of which publications shall be at least fourtien days before said day of hearing, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.

Dated at Shakopee the 11th day of September, A.D.
By the Court,
L. R. HAWKINS,
Judge of Probate. "The Pen is Mightler than the Sword."

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The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases: of the following diseases:

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TONIC, are especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Order Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., write Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"I find 'Hoofland's good tonic, useful in diseases of the in diseases of the of great benefit in want of nervous cases of debility, and wastion in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866, "I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspelsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. JOS. II. KENNARD, D. D., Puster of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Deur Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined but with a clear proof in variant a clear proof in variant a clear proof in variant particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Hitters, I depart

for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a sufe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneacial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St. From Rev. E. D. FENDALL. Assistant Faitor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hooffand's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from dis-cases arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours truly. E. D. FENDALL, CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedles are counterfelted. nre of C. M. JACK-See that the signat SON is on the wrap All others are coun Principal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street, CHARLES M. EVANS. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co.

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It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of our said Probate Court, on Monday the 23d day of November, a. d. and the Court House in 1868, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Court House in 1868, at 2 o'clock p. m at the Court Hous Shakopee, in said county, then and there to in shakopee in said county of Scott, then show cause, if any there he, why beense ut there to show cause, if any there be, should not be granted to the said Administ why license should not be granted to said

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The Shakopee Argus. Thursday, October 15th, 1868. SHAKOPER MARKET.

On Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1868, at the National Hotel, Shakopee, the residence of the the 26th of October at Shakopee, between | bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas Day, of

the two candidates for Congress in this District. We hope a good attendence of RETT, of the firm of Brown & Barrett, keepers of the "National," to MELISSA the members of both parties will greet O. BROWN, daughter of David Brown, them. As yet, there has been no political Esq. discussions had in this county, and very presidential campaign.

On Monday last the cars on the Valley Railroad commenced running through To whom it may Concern. to Mankato, and will hereafter make regular trips. By reference to the time table of the Valley road which we publish, it will he seen that the time for the cars to arrive | Fontaine, in said county. at and leave Shakopee, has been changed

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H. Lyons, WM. WILLSON, Committee of Arrangements.

It appears that when the parties alluded to last week, went in pursuit of Horatio Robinson, a warrant had been is. sued in this county. It also appears that at the time they went in pursuit, no reward had been offered for his arrest.

SEWING MACHINES. Notice is hereby given that I am Agent or the sele of SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE. I will at Schwartz's Clothing Store, Shakopee.

JOHN SCHWARTZ.

We invite the attention of our readers to the new advertisement which we publish this week of Joseph Thornton, at Spring lake-Maple Glen postoffice. It will be seen

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J. A. WILDER & CO. We are informed that the State Board of Equalization of Taxes have ind the assessment of all lands, buildd town lots sixty per cent over the rates established by our assessors and county board of equalization. We shall refer to this matter at some future time.

The sale of school lands in this county on Monday was quite a slim affair. Only three forty acre tracts and one ten acre tract were sold. The ten acre tract was situated in Marystown and was purchased by Peter Thies for fifteen dollars an acre. Two forty acre tricts were situated in New Market, and one forty acre tract in Cedar Lake, and they all sold for five dollars an acre. There was but one bidder for each tract. This land sold at the price at which it was appraised.

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LERKS.-The Clerks of the several towns and School Districts of the County, are hereby reminded of their duty, to make their report to the County Auditor, of the amount of taxes voted in their respective towns and School Districts, to be levied for the year 1868. It the returns are not made in proper time, the taxes can not be levied. Notice is also given that the County Auditor has a supply of School Registers, which the Clerks of School Districts can get by calling for them.

See advertisement of J. E. Spencer

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WANTED-A man teacher, to teach school little political talk has been indulged in by 3 months, (in School District No. Six, our people, It ought therefore to seem Scott Count, Minn.,) to commence the first good to have one political meeting during a of November next. Apply to Wm. Dean, Martin Michels, or Chris. Coulthard, Trustees for said District.

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N PROBATE COURT,—Scott County of Minnesota.—In the Matter of the Estate of Minnesota.—In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Mitchell, deceased. On reading and tiling the Petition of newis D Dent, setting forth the amount of personal estate in the amount of debts outstanding and sisposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding and the real estate in the real deceased, and a description of all the real estate deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell Lot number Three (3) in Block number Sixty-seven [67]. In the Town of Shakopee in said County of Scott; and it appearing, by said petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Lewis D. Dent to state, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 2d day of November, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office in Shakopee, in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why then and there to show cause (if any there be) why

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COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETER CLEARY. FOR SENATOR,

CHARLES HARKENS.

Scott County Democratic Committee.

ONLY \$245!

The following provisions of the law is in Section 101, page 117 of our Statutes: "The County Commissioners shall not appropriate for books, stationery and furniture, to any one office in any one year more than one hundred dollars."

Such is the law; but notwithstanding the law, the office of the Register of Deeds has become one of the greatest burdens which our tax payers have to encounter. This provision of the law was intended to protect the people against the gross and heedless waste of the public money by county officials. The county commissioners at their last meeting allowed and ordered tolbe paid. of books and stationery for the office of again,—but no audience came—not even a Whereas, Henry Hinds, publisher of the Register of Deeds. This sum of \$245.00 chairman. The Hon. J. L. MacDonald Shakopee Argus, refuses to publish the was appropriated for books and stationery then arose and made a speech to his fellow- financial statement of this county—as he for the office of Register of Deeds, at one speakers, saying-or seemed to say,meeting of the county Board, but how much more money has been taken from our stronghold of our bolters' ticket, of which sum of \$450 therefor, therefore in direct violation of the law. Are they cratic party of Scott County. It is evident cial statement of said county in said newsignorant of the law? If so, why does not the people of Jordan know that our great Resolved, That the county auditor be, can get? If not, why does he not only a-nightmare."

not appeal to the courts? Why does not the County Attorney stop up ful remarks, the Hen. J. L. MacDonald such large leaks in the county treasury? became speechless and dumbfounded, and such large leaks in the county treasury? became speechless and dumoiounded; and audited and allowed:

His friendship for the officer is no just he subsided into an easy and elegant positive. R. Hawkins, ex mining teachers and visiting seconds. excuse. Is the County Attorney himself tion; thusignorant of the law? Does he think the office of Register of Deeds may run the county into debt with impunity?

But when we look into the items of books and stationory for the office of Register of Deeds, on account of which, this sum of \$245.00 was allowed at one meeting of the county Board, to the Register of Deeds and to a printing house at St. Paul, where he procured the same, we are still more aston

The items are as follows:

Frank SicGrade, 6 days going to St. Paul to get Index book re-bound, at ave dollars a

Pioneer Printing Company, one eight quire One eight quire Deed Record. Binding 3 Mortgage Indexes ... 2 quires General Index 62 50 tober, and through passenger trains com-23 quires Mortgage Index ..

Certainly there is a good big profit on all of these items. The Shakopee Argus would have been glad to have had a chance to furnish the whole bill at one half the

But the point we make is that the office of Register of Deeds is entitled to not exceeding one hundred dollars in any one year; but notwithstanding the law, here is a debt of \$245.00 which that office has created against the county, besides the debt which the same office has created at other times during the present year.

There is no end to our taxes, and no money to pay our debts, because there is so many of these leaks in the county treasury. We think it is about time the law was obeyed:

Democratic Meetings:

The following appointments for Democratic meetings have been made for Scott County:

At St. Joseph, Saturday, Oct. 24th, at At Helena, Monday, October 26th, at 2

At Landenberger's School House, Tues-

Oct 31st, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

The meetings will be addressed by M. Hess Dunand, Charles Harkens, Peter Cleary and Henry Hinds.

The finances and politics of Scott County will be discussed. Particular attention will be given to the policy of the Scott County bolters. A general attendance is requested.

M: Storer for choice family groceries.

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1868.

Meeting of Board of County Commissioners and Board of Equalization.

Auditor's Office, Scott County, Minnesota.

have had flaming posters put up in the dif-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1868. ferent towns of the county, giving notice of Board met at 7 o'clock and members all political meetings to be held and addressed by themselves and other honorable and present. The following bills were audited

eloquent speakers. Their appointment at and allowed: Jordan was for Friday night last. Their J. Fitzsimmons, for work performed for county notices were posted all over town, urging G. F. Coller, goeds to paupers, per order of Gilall Democrats, and inviting all Republicans

to turn out and hear the eloquence of the F. J. Whitlock, examining teachers and visiting Hon. J. L. McDonald, and listen to the policy and principles of the bolting candidates. The Hon. J. L. MacDonald entered Board a committee to examine the Cedar is so mixed up with the improper, that we the hall promptly at the appointed hour, Lake and Shakopee County road through cannot undertake to separate the good from but the gladdening cheers from no tongue Spring Lake and Eagle Creek towns:

greeted him. Not a human being was in the hall except the eloquent speakers. A council of war was held by the speakers and it was resolved to resort to strategy to get up a meeting. The hall is situated greeted him. Not a human being was in Thomas Terry, Michael Ley and J. J. Ring; to meet at Becker's place in Eagle objection refered to. We accordingly insert objection refered to. We accordingly insert objection refered to. We accordingly insert objection refered to. The writer says:

"Mr. Editor, allow me is relief to concern. The writer says:

"Mr. Editor, allow me is relief to concern." over Miller's Saloon. Messengers were dis- adopted:

half grown boy was invited to go to Miller's then board of county commissioners limit and without price, was dispensed to for 1858, and

four rounds of lager had been discharged were afterwards cancelled and abated by this feeling is general among the friends of among the crowd, it was announced that a said board or their successor, leaving the second ticket. Let Democrats decide towns and school fund indebted to said their own differences at the ballot box, and great meeting of the friends of the bolters' county for the excess of orders issued over to do this it is neither wise nor expedient to do this it is neither wise nor expedient for any Democrat to vote for any Republi-

is the grinding n ill, from \$1000 to \$600 J. L. MacDonald and the other eminent Adopted. speakers entered the hall and-waited- The Board took up the question of pub. and wondered, -and then wondered and lishing the financial statement of this waited, and then-waited and wondered county, and after debate the following pre-

had in and by his hids for the county printing made in January last offered and agreed "My fellow-sufferers! Is this Jordan—the to do—and now demands to be paid in the tax-ridden people for that same office durwe have boasted so much? Look at these
Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient
and incompatible with the interest of this ing the present year, we are not able to empty scats! There is not a voter here to county to comply with the aforesaid de The county commissioners have acted encourage our efforts to destroy the Demo- mands of H. Hinds, or to publish the finan-

our County Attorney inform them ambition is to be elected to office, though it and is hereby instructed to prepare forthof the law? Is it because the Register of kills the Democratic party. O, Jordan! with a copy of said financial statement, and Deeds is a warm political friend of the hast thou forsaken our cause? Where, post the same in proper form at the front door of the Court House in said county, for County Attorney, and is willing his office then, can we hope for favor? Nowhere!! door of the Court House in said county. for three successive weeks; which resolutions should have all of the people's money it Our cause is lost, and our fondest dream is were adopted. On motion, the Board adjourned to Thursday morning, Sept. 8th, at 9 J'clock. At this point of his eloquent and truth-

Thursday, Sept. 8th. Board met at 9 o'clock a. m., and members all present. The following bills were schools
Juila Spencer, for making shirt for pauper,
Michael Ley, visiting a pauper, I day,
Chas. Kehnefec, visiting a pauper, I day,
Thomas Terry, visiting a pauper, 3 days,

The following resolution was read, and on motion of J. J. Ring, was unanimously adopted . Whereas, application has been male by

the wife of John Mangan of Belle Plaine, for partial relief for herself and children, Whereas, it appears that John Mangan has property and means sufficient to support said wife and children, therefore Resolved, That the County Auditor be ond is hereby instructed to notify said John

Mangan to provide for the support of the said wife and children, and that if he neglected to do so, the proper legal steps will be taken to recover the amount fixed by The Railroad Celebration. law, from him, as provided by Statute. After which the Board left the matter of relief of said Mrs. Mangan to the commis-By the perseverence of the Minnesota Valley Railroad Company, their road was sioner of her district.

After which the Board adjourned to half

completed to Mankato about the 1st of Oc- past one o'clock p. in: Afternoon Session. Board met and members all present. menced running soon afterwards. To Nicholas Longen, for hauling water and commemorate this event the people of lumber to Court House, from April 1st to Mankato proposed a celebration, which was | Sept. 1st, 1868, ____ accomplished in fine style on Tuesday last. The bills of Jacoh Thomas for rent, and

In the morning a special train started from St. Paul with some five hundred in
discount on county orders, were rejected.

The ayes and nays being called, the vote stood as follows: amount, and then would have made a good vited guests. This number was increased Ayes, Charles Kennefec and Thas. Terry. Nays, J. J. Ring and Michael Ley. at each village on the route and the train

reached Mankato about noon with some

was accompanied by the officers of the

ary enterprises ever conceived of in this or

For energy, perseverence, and a desire to

Boston Evening Transcript.

The chairman voted "no." So the bill was rejected. Mr. Sencerbox made a statesix hundred to seven hundred invited guests ment in reference to the claims of the State aboard. At the station at Mankato, the against Scott county, and presented a bill guests were received and welcomed by the for his services performed. The Board and material. My city officials and the people, to the hospital- being satisfied that Mr. Sencerbox was city officials and the people, to the hospital-ities of Mankato, and a procession was the State are really and virtually abated in formed and marched to a commodious hall, favor of Scott county. Mr. Sencerbox was where tables were spread with a bountiful willing to bring the eecessary papers to that feast, of which the hungry guest partook with a relish. Toasts and speeches then effect, and until then he withdrew his hill, which was granted. After which, on motion, the Board adjourned to half past seven followed. We noticed that the excursion o'clock p. m.

Evening Session. road, many of the State officers, the city Board met at the appointed hour, and Is the latest Improved and BEST Sewing Machine in officers of St. Paul, and of Ramsey members all present. The following rates use. I an Agent for these Sewing Machines, and win of taxation were fixed by the Board of Co. sell them at the Manufactor's prices, at my We have not space to speak of the thriv- Commissioners for the taxes of the year ing and prosperous city of Mankato, at 1868;

County tex, Revenue, 10 mills. County tax, Poor, mills. County tax, Bridge, 12 mill. County School x. 2 mills; being a general tax of 20 mills. GIGANTIC LITERARY ENTERPRISE. -Fred- 2% mills. erick Gleason, Esq., the enterprising publisher (says the Saturday Gazette) has in persons as examiners of teachers and visitpreparation one of the most gigantic liter-

surpass, Gleason carries off the palm. He has long been before the American public Sunday, as a gravel train on the Minnesota as a successful publisher, and they have Valley road was coming through Le Sueur, unbounded confidence in his enterprise - at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, a eight years, was instantly killed the other day, in St. I'aul, by the accidental discharge under the cars. He was grushed to death

WILL DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS?

We have received a letter from a delegate to the convention which put in nomination the "second ticket," as he terms it. 'The letter contains personal reflections upon one of the candidates npon the regular ticket. For this reason we cannot publish the whole letter. While we are willing to publish any proper political matter coming from correspondents, interested in our local politics, we must decline to publish any 2: (0 | matter personal in its nature and not relat-On motion of Com. Kennefee, the chair appointed the following members of the Board a committee to examine the Coder

> the bad. The concluding portion of this letter re-

lution was read and on motion it was that the course pursued by one of the candidates upon the second ticket, and by his patched about town, and every man and half grown boy was invited to go to Miller's saloon and partuke of good cheer and Jorsaloon and Jorsaloo dan beer. A large crowd soon gathered at ty orders for the amount of their respective but much harm. I have heard many of the the saloon and good lager beer, without taxes included included in the sale for taxes delegates to our convention declare that if tickets were circulated by our candidates the thirsty crowd of Democrats and good whisky to the Republicans. After three or whisky to the Republicans. After three or be held at Nicolin Hall, just over the saloon, and all Democrats and Republicans who favored the bolters' ticket, were invited and urged to attend. The Hon. J. L. MacDon- school fund.

ald, and the other eminent speakers started for the hall; but no one followed them—not resolved to abate that part of the pail which even one of the half-grown boys. The Hon. resolved to abate that part of the mill which care by the tax payers in order to see what becomes of the money they pay for taxes. Hoping the Angrs will be successful in showing where the money goes, I will

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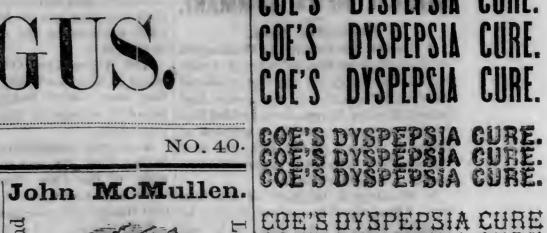
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Mr. Lester Sexton, a scholesale merchant of thirty years, in Milwaukee, one of the most reliable and careful men in the State, says, under date, MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 24, 1868.

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ENERAL NEWS SUMMARY

Washington News. A dispatch was received in Washington 28 against 11. on the 10th, from General Schenck, directng the Secretary of the Congressional it is not necessary to notify a quorum of prize fight. Congress to meet on the 16th, and that | An alleged counterfeiting establishment the presiding officer will adjourn the two

A Washington telegram of the 10th says: "Reverdy Johnson, our Minister to England, sends a cable dispatch to our Government, making it known that he has signed a protocol with the British Govern ment, regulating the rights of naturalized citizens. No particulars are given, but it is inferred by the administration, from facts heretofore communicated by our Minister, that the contract is similar in feature to Mr. Bancroft's treaty with the Court, at Baltimore. A motion was en-German powers."

houses to November 10th.

A Washington Associated Press dispatch of the 12th says: "The President to-day of the arrest of Members of Congress. through the War Department, issued gen- The case was continued until the 17th. eral orders for the information of army officers, quoting the provisions of the Constitution relative to the election of a President and Vice-President, and the laws visiting with punishment military and naval officers interfering in such elections The order is intental in part as a rebuke to General Reynolds, who has issued an flying at half-mast. order forbidding the citizens of Texas holding an election for electors. It will be re Congressein the admission of their Senators and Representatives, and that Congress in July last passed an act in effect precluding the counting of their Electoral

notes issued, \$195,730; actual circulation \$399,923,495

Minister Hale has telegraphed to Washington that, in compliance with instruc tions, he has recognized the new government at Madrid.

The President has appointed Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of National Thanksgiv-General Hooker has been placed on th

retired list with full rank of Major Three Senators and cleven Representathe Constitution and laws of the State. tives assembled in Congress at Washington on the 16th. The two houses were called to order by the presiding officers, and, after prayer, were declared adjourned till

Foreign Intelligence. A London dispatch, October 10, says the preliminaries of a naturalization treaty similar to that recently concluded between

the 10th of November.

North Germany and the United States, have been arranged between Lord Stanley and the American Minister. The Italian Government has officially recognized the Juarez Government in Mexico.

The leaders of the Junta at Madrid are monarchical in their preferences, but have the smoke. agreed to accept a Republic if the people so pronounce at an election. The elections have formally recognized the authority of the Central Provisional Junta in session

in Madrid. A Havana dispatch of the 11th says: "Though people here have been in formed of the progress of events in Spain, of the Grand Lodge will be held at Quincy. Exchange. there have been no political manifestations. No excitement is apparent, and the city and island are quiet."

given in his adhesion to the new Provisional Government. The Cubans in Spain will be permitted to choose two members of the Junta. The Ganlos newspaper of the 12th publishes a letter from General Prim, which earnestly favors the calling together of the Cortez and formacalling together of the Cortez and formation of a Kingdom at once. It is said that Prim himself aspires to be King. General and on broader fields, than ever before, of the Island of Cuba.

The cable of 1866 has been repaired, and commenced working on the 12th. At Blackburn, a market town in the county of Lancaster, and twenty-two miles from Manchester, England, a Liber eral procession was attacked on the 10th, by a mob of Tories. Several fights occurred, in which one man was killed and curred, in which one man was killed and commenced working on the 12th.

At Blackburn, a market town in the permitted to hope that long protracted political and sectional dissensions are, at no distant day, to give place to returning harmony and fraternal affection throughout the Republic. Many foreign States have entered into liberal agreements with us, while nations which are far off, and which, curred, in which one man was killed and loading a demonstrate.

OR BANKRUPTCY.

Hon. Robert J. Walker, the late Sccretary for transform, every day, four cords of wood into 400 bushels of shoe pegs.

—There is an Amazonian family in Niagara county, N. Y., consisting of the parents, seven girls and two boys. The females rather excel the rest in the way of working in the field and loading a demonstrate several severely wounded.

of slaves after the 7th inst. shall be free. A Hayana letter says Santa Anna was ordered to leave the island in consequence of his Mexican complications, a Juarez spy having unveiled all his plots. He was given thirty days to leave, and he is so poor that his friends will have to pay

his passage.

A Lima (Peru) letter of September 28

settlement of the Alabama question, is num. Look out for the tax-gatherer. that a mixed commission shall be formed, which will hold its sessions in London. and pass on all claims preferred by English and American citizens."

The East. General Sigel has been nominated for Register in New York, by the Radical and

Conservative wings of the Republican

he and Senator Morgan have decided that Island to engage in their contemplated Legislature.

cent stamps and greenbacks secured. Mary Cannon and a daughter of John explosion of kerosene.

The South

The cases of Charles W. Woolley and Kimberly Brothers vs. Gen. Butler were brought up on the 10th in the Supreme tered in each case to vacate the service of the writ. The point at issue is the legality

The remains of Howell Cobb arrived at Savannah, Ga., on the 14th. The Mayor and Aldermen, members of the bar and many citizens received the body at the wharf, and escorted it to the Central Railroad depot, whence a special train carried the remains to Athens, Ga. Flags were

A Columbia, S. C., telegram of the 16th says that the sense of the State Democratic collected that the States of Virginia and Central Executive Club is decidedly in plowholders. Mississippi have not been recognized by favor of qualified negro suffrage, and that an address to the people would doubtless be issued in a few days.

of Georgia on the 16th published a pre- document as that of Mr. Delmar. As the Poo-an-Chen, Chin-chi-choong-jen-tachen, amble and resolution declaring unequivo- case stands, leading Radical organs, the pronounciation of which an English Fractional currency issued for week end- cally false the representations made by though profuse in their abuse of Delmar, ing October 10, \$564,000; shipped, 685,- Republican speakers in the present can- have failed to publish his statement. If 916; destroyed, \$541,100. National Bank vass that the Southern people are in favor Radical editors did not place party interof the re-establishment of slavery; referring est above the public welfare they would to the ratification of the amendment to assist the people in arriving at an underthe Constitution forever abolishing slavery standing of the true financial situation. and involuntary servitude, except for As it is they not only refuse to contribute crime; endorse the address of Robert E. their aid in that direction, but mystify, Lee and others in response to the letter garble and conceal as much as possible, from General Rosecrans, and that they acquiesce in the present status of the colored race among them, and will protect firmness than its Radical cotemporaries, them to the full extent of their power in says, editorially, in a recent issue: the right of suffrage secured to them by the Constitution of the United States and what Mr. Delmar says, and although his es-

> The West. The Excelsior Base Ball Club, of Chicago, won the prize of \$300 offered by the direction indicated by the former, and that Fair Association, at St. Louis, Mo.

> The fires in the Oregon mountains are driving the wild beasts into the valleys, however, in the midst of a bear movement, where they are committing depredations and it was to the interest of the bears to on stock, and in some instances destroying discredit and pooh-pooh it, and some allowance must be made for this fact. There

The Captain of a coasting vessel reports | are none so blind as those who will not see. that while off Coos Bay, Oregon, recent-

An Omaha dispatch of the 15th says: it is reported by passengers in the Fort The United States is the first nation to Lyon coach that the Indians had captured law of Virginia, is punishable with death. men. recognize the new Provisional Govern- a white woman, named Mrs. Blynn, and a The district in which the crime was comment of Spain. The Madrid Gazette of child, on Monday, at the head of Salt Botthe 12th publishes the text of the official tom, fifty-four miles below Fort Lyon. A recognition of the new Government, made party pursued the Indians, and found a through Mr. Hale, the American Minister. note in the road saying she had not been Captain General Lersundi, of Cuba, has injured so far. The party is still pursu-

THANKSGIVING.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. Dulce has been appointed Captain-General | and the fruits of the earth have been gath ered into the granary and the storehouse in marvelous abundance. Our highways have been lengthened, and new and prolific regions have been occupied. We are The report of the coronation of Gobassez as Emperor of Abyssinia is confirmed.
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In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the
seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this twelfth day of October,
sand eight hundred and sixty-eight,
and of the Independence of the
United States the ninety-third.

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If made, will be in debts bearing the independence of in war claims withheld, whilst the debt bearing coin interest in our interest in the interest in our interest, or in war claims withheld, while attending a fire, the other jured, while attending a fire which occurred at the American Hotel, New York city, the other morning, a boarder named McCoa was sufficient end to me it seems certain that

ANDREW JOHNSON.

lowing from the Iowa Platform, Radical organ: "In God's name let us have no more truckling to the Germans; let the whole herd of devil's swine go down into the sea together."

—A year and a half ago, a schooper in the sea together in the following story: "Some liquor bought at a third-rate grog shop in this town was accidentally spilt upon the purchaser's boot, when it curled up the leather just the same as if it had been near a hot store."

The Gloucester (Mass.) Advertiser tells the throats of two of his children. The older one, a boy of 13 years, was killed. The other it was thought might recover. Mr. Mitchell was subsequently found in a barn, in his night-clothes, a raying machine.

-A year and a half ago, a schooner Conservative wings of the Republican party.

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cricketers, with Harriope, of the Olympic work at high wages. It is now charged nual expenditures, including the war and about rather roughly, whereupon the Club as pitcher, and the Athletic Base Ball by some of the Georgia papers that the heavy payments for the principal and in- largest snake struck its fang through her dogs this season. Club, was won by the Athletics. Score, schooner went to Cuba instead of Texas, and that the negroes were sold to Cuban

in New York city, was suppressed on the the various grades of the party organizanight of the 15th. Two arrests were tion, are recognized as "leaders." In 1860 made, and about \$5,000 in spurious fifty- the aggregate possessions of these men amounted to \$1,027,000. In 1868, their single item of yearly disbursements would Eagan, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, 000. The difference is the amount which is clear, then, that the Radical policy leads were burned to death on the 15th by the their support of the party has enabled rapidly and certainly to national bank. Theatre his watch was taken. There them to extract from the substance of the people. Is it any wonder that they should desire a continuance of so profitable an occupation as they find the "cause of

loyalty" to be? —The Radical platform of 1864, on which Lincoln was nominated for reelection, declared that "it is the duty of every person to sustain the credit and promote the use of the National currency." The Democratic platform of 1868 proposed to "promote the use of the National currency" by paying off the bonds with it. This proposition the Radical party dethe Radical theory, in 1864, the man was every alumnus of that institution disloyal who ventured to say that greenbacks were not the best of money-in 1868 the man is disloyal who says that greenbacks are as good for bondholders as for

-If Radical editors desired that the people should really know the condition of our national finances they would hasten The Democratic Executive Committee to lay before their readers so important a Louisville Journal.

--- The New York Herald, with more

timates are exaggerated, he is in the main far more correct than Atkinson. Allowance must be made for error and misrepresentation in both cases; but it is ob vious that the Treasury is drifting in the there will be a large deficiency to provide for at the end of the fiscal year. Mr. Del-

ly, he encountered smoke so dense that it is always better at making an assertion obstructed his progress one day. Three than proving it, makes the astounding hundred birds fell dead on the deck of his argument that the Government expendivessel. The suffocating people of Coos tures cannot amount to \$475,000,000 this Bay and vicinity could not account for year because Congress has not passed ap- from him for a long time. He proposes tain Boy has made half a mile in 1:071/2. propriation bills to quite that amount! to stay in this country now. The following are the names of the The expenditures of last year exceeded newly-elected officers of the Illinois Grand the appropriations by a good many milfor members of the Cortes is fixed for the Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellions, and it is perfectly certain that they lows: Grand Master, J. Ward Ellis, Chi- will do so this year. The argument is that cago; Deputy Grand Master, T. W. Floyd, of the rural attorney who told the court Gillespie; Grand Secretary, Samuel Wil- he could not give judgment against his liard, Springfield; Grand Treasurer, A. G. client, because the law he had just cited Barry, Alton; Grand Representative, J. F. | was the other way. "But you perceive I | wages. Alexander, Greenville. The next session have done it!" was the court's reply.

"A telegram from Trinidad, to-day, says negro were convicted, some months ago, -- In Virginia, a white man and mitted contains a large majority of negroes, who, of course, are voters. The criminals were both to be hanged on the 8th of October; but, when the day arrived. the Jacobin Governor granted a respite to the negro. The white man was executed. State that approach this figure. A few days afterward, the sentence of the negro was commuted to imprisonment for life. In view of this extraordinary case, end, the art, the skill and the labor of the important to the country than a white

Read, Taxpayers, Read!

DEBT-LETTER FROM HON, ROBERT J.

sive, have become our friends. The red to in the National Intelligencer of yes- wagon.

Dispatches from Spain, received in London on the 14th, say it is reported that the Bishop of Tarragona, at the head of 2,000 men, has pronounced against the Provisional Junta.

Free schools in Spain have been reopened. The Central Junta have issued a decree declaring that all children born of slaves after the 7th inst. shall be free.

Thursday, the 26th day of November next, be set apart and observed by all the people of the United States, as a day for public praise, thanksgiving and prayer to the Almighty Creator and Divine Ruler of the public debt since the 30th of April, 1865? I answer that it is an indisputable fact, and I will add that, from a careful consideration of the condition of the treasury, it is clear that this annual interest will go on increasing. It is possible that there may be a small reduction of the public debt since the 30th of April, 1865? I answer that it is an indisputable fact, and I will add that, from a careful consideration of the condition of the treasury, it is clear that this annual interest will go on increasing. It is possible that there may be a small reduction of the public debt since the 30th of April, 1865? I answer that it is an indisputable fact, and I will add that, from a careful consideration of the condition of the treasury, it is clear that this annual interest will go on increasing. It is possible that there may be a small reduction of the public debt since the 30th of April, 1865? I answer that it is an indisputable fact, and I will add that, from a careful consideration of the condition of the treasury, it is clear that this annual interest will go on increasing. It is possible that there may be a small reduction of the public debt since the 30th of April, 1865? I answer that it is an indisputable fact, and I will add that, from a careful consideration of the condition of the treasury, it is clear that this annual interest will go on increasing. It is possible that there may be a small reduction of the public debt since the 30th of April, 1865?

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Says shocks of earthquake are still felt in Arequips and Arica, but the cities are so completely ruined that no further damage can be done.

A London telegram, of the 16th, says:

"It is understood that the basis agreed to by Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley for the settlement of the Alabama question, is

terest of the public debt.

"But even if we take the 30th of No- applied, but the woman died within a few by the English provincial papers. Both Wormald and O'Baldwin were ar- planters as slaves. The man who is said report of the Secretary of the Treasury, vember last, the date of the last annual | hours. rested in New York city, on the 16th, as to have had charge of the schooner is a we find the increased annual interest in Executive Committee to give notice that they were about leaving for Briker's leading Radical member of the Alabama currency of the public debt \$26,574,329 ranging her hair preparatory to retiring, the 31st of August, 1868, being an augmen-—The Jacobin party contains some- tation at the rate of three millions of dolthing over twenty thousand men who, in lars a month, or thirty-six millions of dol-

lars a year. "At this rate of increased annual expenditure, for interest only, on the 30th of November, 1869, a little over a year, this aggregate possessions amount to \$734,660,- reach seventy-two millions of dollars. It hange of men and measures."

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary.

-The wife of Kossuth is visiting friends in New York. -The Pope is the only European sove-

reign who does not smoke. -Ex-President Pierce has so far recovered his health that he is able to ride out. six lectures in Boston. -It is said that Prof. Dwight, of Colum-

clares to be repudiation. According to bia College Law School, can eall by name -A gentleman in New York claims to have received a letter from Mr. Spurgeon, in London, in which he states his determi-

> to the effect that Secretary Seward is about to marry a young lady at Washington. The report is flatly contradicted by his friends -Anson Burlingame's Chinese name is

paper sneeringly compares to a prolonged -In Nashville the Grand Chapter. Royal Arch Masons, recently paid a visit to Mrs. President Polk. This visit was in

honor of the deceased President, who greenbacks are said to be in circulation. was a Royal Arch Mason. -Jean Ingelow's poems, at their first working factory girl. It is now stated St. Louis, Louisville, etc. that her father is a rich banker.

Alleghany, New York, is said to have be- cord in place of a chain. come a mother at thirteen years, a grandmother at twenty-seven, a great-grandgrandmother at seventy-four, after which dawn. she lived several years.

-A correspondent of the New York Sun says Artemus Ward had no property, containing \$200 in greenbacks, the other a front pew under the organ gallery. Wi except a little personal property which he settled upon his mother before he left for London. The writer says: "Artemus was flowing over with wit and humor, even in his last moments, and no doubt his will was made partly in fun, and partly to show what he would have done had his funds been sufficient to carry out his wishes.'

-A boy who left his grandmother's house in Vermont about sixteen years ago, -A Jacobin newspaper concern that to return to his mother's house in Chicopee, strayed to New Bedford, enlisted on ried a Scotch girl, became wealthy, and

Industrial.

-There are 3,636 homocopathic practioners in the United States. -Eight New York theatres made \$125,--The tailors of New York have re-

nitted to full membership in the New York Typographical Union. -The working women of New York are nicely lodged and boarded for \$3.50 per week in the "Home for Working Wo-

-There are 557 woolen mills in the seven States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, llinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Their aggregate capital is \$5,448,000. -The largest profit realized by any

-There is a steam engine in New York | ing that runs one hundred and twenty-five -W. J. Rogers, of Stephentown, N. Y., presses, prints fifty different newspapers, while digging potatoes the other day, In the year which is now drawing to its who shall say that a negro is not more makes hoop skirts, binds books and runs a found an old English half penny, bearing mile of shafting.

on the line of the Hoosic river, at North Revolution and South Adams, Mass., employing a —A maiden lady of New York bequeaths capital of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, all her property for the erection of a and from 3,000 to 4,000 operatives. -The largest manufactory of shoc pegs

WALKER-CHANGE OF FINANCIAL POLICY | in this country is said to be at Burlington,

widely applicable at present to productant world? tion, as distinguished from distribution, is what is termed the system of small percentage partnerships) are the real and only thorough means of healing the feud between capitalists and laborers, and, while tending the feud between capitalists and laborers, and, while tending the feud between capitalists and laborers, and, while tending the feud between the f Unions, are meanwhile a natural and gradually increasing corrective of their operations. Until her husband, who was at work on another part of the farm, could be called. ually increasing corrective of their opera-

Incidents and Accidents. -The local editor of the Rochester

morning, a boarder named McCoa was sequently other country, and limits.

condition, and to me it seems certain that in which the gas was let loose, the corpse cock, Governor of Massachusetts, is exhib-

nether lip. Powerful restoratives were

-A girl fourteen years of age, in St. Louis, was engaged the other night in arfrom the 30th of November last, 1867, to when she accidentally overturned a night lamp, which fell on the floor. The oil ignited, set fire to her dress, and all her clothes were burned off her, and she was iterally roasted alive. She died the fol- army consists of 1,200 cannon. lowing morning, after a period of the most

-The advantages of having a watch which strikes the hours was experienced by a geutleman in New York a few evenings since. As he was entering Niblo's ruptcy, and that nothing can save us but a were several persons around him, and he said: "Gentlemen, I have lost my watch. If you will keep quiet it will strike in one minute." The thief started for the door and was captured.

-Here is a remarkable series of casual ties; in the month of August, Dr. Seymour and wife, of Ohio, visited their brother-inlaw, Dr. J. G. Beckwith and wife, in Litch field, Connecticut. Two days after their departure for home, Mrs. Beckwith was taken ill and died. On reaching home Dr. Seymour was accidentally injured in -Punshon, the eloquent English Meth- the shoulder by an ax. The next day his Donough and Bailey have received silver odist, has been offered \$1,500 in gold for | wife was thrown from a carriage, and had | medals for being the first to enter King | her shoulder broken-and the next day Theodore's stronghold. Dr. Beckwith was thrown from a carriage, breaking an arm.

-During the Vermont State Fair, a conductor on one of the railroads was somewhat surprised, on extending his hand to nation to visit this country during the year | lady, to perceive her grasp it most warmly and at the same time ask him "How's -A report has recently been set atloat your folks?" adding the remark that "it was nice weather." A stern sense of duty compelled the conductor to undeceive the fair creature, and explain to her that he wasn't "a friend of the family," that his business was to take tickets.

Miscellaneons

-Three-cornered envelopes are again coming into style. -An "All England Croquet Club" is coming over here to play.

-The 376th anniversary of the disaccount of their being the production of a linst., by the Italian Societies in Chicago, ers, 216,000; students, 17,000; and vaga -A 200 year old watch is exhibited in

mother at fifty-nine, and a great-great- o'clock in the evening until near day residence would overcome her. living near Nashville, devoured his coat

> -The Jewish Messenger says that many Israelites have abandoned the idea of returning to Palestine, being quite satisfied with America. -The 10,000 visitors at Congress Hall, Saratoga, during the season, averaged each three dozen eggs and four chickens, be-

sides other heavy feeding.

-Counterfeit twos on the Tremont National Bank, of Boston, have made their appearance. They are well executed, and will easily deceive the unwary. -Commodore Vanderbilt offers to with his wife and five children is now on match his "Mountain Boy" against any was tried for murder and acquitted. a visit to his mother, who had not heard horse in the world, mile heats. "Moun -A messenger belonging to the Accommodation Bank, St. Louis, while House, on the 12th, was robbed of \$3,000

in money and \$700 in drafts. -Tariffville, Ct, according to a correding. pondent of the Hartford Courant, seems ceived an advance of ten per cent. on their in the place. Only one doctor is there, are remorselessly handled by the speakers. Between 300 and 400 persons now live in They lately declared that the next reform -Two female compositors have been ad- the village. -A Frenchman in Nashville, Tenn.,

began a game of billiards with the remark, 000 a year ought to satisfy any man. Billiards is the last and only enjoyment expect in this world." When it was nished he went out and shot himself. each side of the stem, one end coated with | tion, but it is said to be easy to outrun a wax, and the other inserted in a vial of common boat, if the rider is skilled in it. water, all kept in a cool place.

small-pox, with which he was then suffer-

date of 1735, making it 135 years old. It -There are thirty-two manufactories was coined forty-three years before the

church, the corner-stone of which is to be imbedded in mortar made from the testator's remains after her death. Her name will not be known until the will is proved. -A theoretically benevolent man, on being asked by a friend to loan him a dol-There is an Amazonian family in Niagara county, N. Y., consisting of the unate! I've only one lending dollar, and lar, answered briskly, "With pleasure!"

> -Recent astronomical research has placing over those districts military com- WilEAT-Spring, No. 2... demonstrated to the scientific world that manders. demonstrated to the scientific world that the planet Mars, unlike all others, is very the planet Mars, unlike all others, is very like in the planet Mars, unlike all others in the planet Mars, unlike all others in the planet Mars, unlike all others in the planet Mars, and the planet Mars, and

-A few weeks ago the dog of J. C. tending eventually to supersede Trade down under the tree to watch the bears VII. It has deprived the people of the BUTTER-Choice.... With his gun he soon brought them to

-Two brothers in Kentucky have lived in two States and six counties, and yet Democrat was run over and severely in- neither have moved out of the county in jured, while attending a fire, the other which he was born. They lived in Kentucky when it was a portion of Virginia, and in Ohio county when a part of the territory that composed Jefferson and subsequently other counties, until narrowed -A privateer's commission, dated Sep--In the bedroom of a Baltimore hotel, tember 18, 1782, and signed by John Han-

num. Look out for the tax-gatherer.

—Black Republican hostility to our

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foreign Gossip.

-An Associated Press is being formed

-Paris supports 300 female printers and 30 female proof readers. -The latest Paris velocipede carries two persons and a footman to propel. -Alderman James Laurence is the newly-elected Lord Mayor of London. —The campaign artillery of the French -Bulwer enjoys the reputation of being

the homeliest man in Parliament.

-Napierireceived 29,850 rupees (\$14,925) for six months' service in Abyssi -Canadian ladies reject the "Grecian Bend," and adopt the "Montreal Wriggle." -The brigands of Southern Italy have bill was introduced into Congress, at its

-A Boston house lately received a dispatch from Calcutta in less than twentythe new macadamized road from Jaffa to

-A Florentine noble is accused of selling the Italian plans of the battle of Cus. and horrible than the sectional war in tozza to the Austrians for \$8,000 in gold. which we have been engaged—the hu-

-By the fall of a woolen factory in course of erection at Glen Williams, Canada, the other day, ten men were seriously injured and two killed -Cotton promises very well in Egypt. receive the ticket from a rustic young If there is no injury to it hereafter there

will be a crop of 400,000 bales, against 250,000 bales last year. -Fashionable ear-rings in Paris are made in such curious designs as owls sus- Miscegenation - Triumph of Radical pended by the beak, monkeys balancing

on a hoop, squirrels in cages, etc. -The Czar of Russia has interdicted the practice of homocopathy in Russia. 30th ultimo, gives the details of a horrible Violation of the ukase will incur a fine of transaction which has recently occurred 500 roubles and two years' residence

-A man in London lately submitted to that county, married a negro wench for be fined for refusing to allow his child to his third wife, and beat his daughter by a be vaccinated. He declared that he former marriage, a girl of sixteen years of -Well executed counterfeit five-dollar thought the system an inducer of disease. age, until he compelled her to marry a -In 1866 there were in Paris 1,800,000 | negro. The facts are thus detailed: persons. Of these 1,098,000 were born covery of America by Christopher out of Paris; workmen and their families Long, a Republican in good political appearance, were awarded great praise on | Columbus was celebrated on the 12th | amount to 740,000; servants and doorkeep | standing with his party, and who has been

-The British medical journals are dis--A Mrs. Eunice Warner, residing in Waterbury, Connecticut. It has a catgut puting about the Queen's health. One says she is improved by her Switzerland -Encke's comet, astronomer's assert, tour, and another declares that her health can be seen with the naked eye from 9 is so delicate that a protracted London

> -A Staffordshire (Eng.) paper contains -A greedy cow, belonging to a farmer the following suggestive advertisement 'Old Church, Hanly. To be let or sold seat seven persons, and commands a view of nearly the whole congregation."

-An Italian named Muratori has invented a kind of felt, made of vegetable substances, which is tough enough to re- the twain were made one flesh. sist a rifle ball. He proposes to dress soldiers in it for battle, and Napoleon III. thinks of employing it, instead of iron, for the armor of ships.

-While a snake charmer was exhibiting some venomous reptiles in Australia, a dieted from wearing black or gray dresses,

and are flogged for disobedience. Two of the young ladies who were flogged were standing on Third street, near the Custom | married next day by members of the noof the city were represented at the wed--The unemployed poor of London hold to be forsaken. There is not a clergyman | weekly meetings, at which the aristocracy

Parliament should legislatively limit the incomes of individuals. They think \$25. until spring if cut with a piece of vine on | the machine is very novel, as is its construc- | life should she in the least disobey him.

> of about \$23,000,000. The trade gives after their arrival, married. employment to 42,000 work people, of Great excitement prevails among the

whom 8,000 are women. Impeachment of the Radical Party.

THE following is an enumeration of specific high crimes and misdemeanors, of which the Radical party, by its leaders don sensation. It is 90 feet in diameter, and agents in Congress, has been guilty. has a lifting power of 11 tons, and will They are subversive of the principles of take up 30 people to a height sufficient to civil liberty, and derogatory and insulting | show them one-tenth part of England. to the rights of the people. We quote |

from the Boston Courier: I. It has set aside the Constitution of the United States, the basis, pledge and security for Republican freedom. II. It has practically abrogated State governments in the ten Southern States, ranging them in military districts, and

himself to that purpose.

V. It has substituted military commis-VI. It has taken away the Constitu- STOCK CATTLE-Common. sacred right of the writ of habeas corpus.

VIII. It has prohibited free speech. X. It has inflicted "cruel and unusual punishments." XL It has violated the right of the people "to be secure in their persons, PORK-Mess.

houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures." its Constitutional, just and necessary Hogs-Live. powers, by means of which it was in- SHEEP-Live..... that this "co-ordinate branch of the Government" should help to maintain a due OATS-New..... balance of authority, for the common RYE-No. 1..... safety and welfare.

ordinate branch of the government," the constitutional and threatening legislation, so as to intimidate the Supreme Judicial FLOUR-XX...

FLOUR-XX...
WHEAT-Spring No. 2...
CORN-Shelled... tribunal and thus to prevent the declara- OATS-New..... tion of a judgment ready to be pro-nounced, from which would have flowed PORK—Mess. utterly void." XIV. It has required of the Southern

States taxation without allowing them repre-XV. It denies the right of voting at the coming election to three of those States, for non-compliance with its unconstitution of the compliance with the complia XV. It denies the right of voting at the strous and iniquitous system of legisla- BARLEY.....

-London has killed 10,000 superfluous tion, it has been compelled to keep up the public debt, instead of taking speedy economical means for its reduction and gradual extinction; and, for a period of neace almost as long as that of the war, has ground down the people by an everincreasing burden of extertionate taxation -the expenses of the Government in this fourth year after the war being more than

six times as much as in the year before the war began. Finally, apprehending that their scheme of "reconstruction" which meant always subjugation of the South to unhold Radical supremacy in the North, the agents of which were the military force, the Freedmen's Bureau and the "carpet baggers," paid for these services out of the pockets of the people, had failed to cajole the majority of the negroes to its support—a a prisoner whose life they value at \$34,- last session, providing for a large supply of arms to the blacks in the Southern States by which the armed minority might regulate the franchise of the white and black majority in the Radical interest. -A Yankee drives an omnibus over What dreadful scenes must have ensued had this bill passed, through a conflict of races, speedily involving the whole country in a civil war far more tremendous -Sergeant Deane and Corporals Mc- mane, the prudent and the patriotic would wish to banish from the imagina-

Such is, in part, the amply sufficient foundation for the arraignment of the Radical party. Every specification is a solid, indisputable fact. Of these "high crimes and misdemeanors," clearly subversive of the very principles of civil liberty, it is manifestly guilty. Upon such a specification no jury in Christendom would fail to convict, no judge would hestate to pronounce sentence.

Principles.

THE Columbia City (Miss.) Post, of the of David M. Long, of Smith township, in

"A white man by the name of David M. a citizen of this place for many years, has been successful in gulping down the last plank in the black-and-tan platform. This monster has been a widower twice. His former wives were respected by all who knew them. By these mar-

riages he had five children—two boys and three girls-who, too, are respected and esteemed "The memory of the dead and the fair fame of the living have been blackened by this unnatural beast, by uniting himself to

a negro wench in marriage. "Knowing that he could not procure a license in our county for such an alliance, Michigan, where, by the laws of that State, "This little victory of Republican prin-

"Those children, who had often in their Magistrate requested that one of them be | fond recollections for the loved in the grave. allowed to bite him, as an experiment, amid blinding tears, whispered that sweet The request was granted, and a funera. | name in their prayers, now are command was the consequence. The snake charmer | ed to forget the treasures of the tomb -The ladies of Wilna, l'oland, are inter- their father's wild choice. Her, to call mother! There was too much of forget-

fulness toward the dead in this. "The little ones who had no one to whom they could look for protection but bility, and the whole beauty and fashion | their father, whom they had never disobeyed in the least, now, for the first time, be a sacrifice to their honor. To embrace refusal, the eldest daughter, 16 years of -A kind of marine velocipede has been 1 so cruelly beaten she sought and found tried in France, and found to work well refuge with one of the neighbors. She It is a sort of boat propelled by a wheel was followed by her father, found and -It is said that grapes will keep fresh worked with the feet. The appearance of driven home, with the threat of taking her -A "drunk and disorderly" in a San -There are 1,720 tailors in the city of meet a worse fate than death. During her Francisco court escaped a fine and secured Paris, who turn over about \$18,000,000 absence arrangements had been made for newspaper in California is said to be only an immediate release by stating that he annually. This does not include the manu- her ruin, and one Pompey (colored) was \$18,000, and there are only four in the took the liquor to alleviate the pains of facture of children's clothes, nor military awaiting her return with a conveyance to supplies, which together reach the figure take her to Michigan, where they were,

> people of Smith township, and threats of violent proceedings against this unnatural beast have been made.—Indianapolis A GREAT "captive ballon" is the Lou-

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1868 BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Good .. \$14.00 (0\$16.00) SHEEP-Live FLOUR-White Winter. IX. It has broken up and silenced a free | GRAIN-Corn-No. 1... Qats-No. 1... Rye-No. 1... Wheat-Spring, No. 2.

XII. It has deprived the Executive of BEEF CATTLE—Com. to prime. \$ 3.00 @\$ 5.00 XIII. It has overawed that other "co- LARD...... Judiciary, which was also intended to held maintain a due balance of authority, for the common safety and welfare—by un-

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY

Washington News. A dispatch was received in Washington 28 against 11. on the 10th, from General Schenck, directing the Secretary of the Congressional it is not necessary to notify a quorum of prize fight. Congress to meet on the 16th, and that the presiding officer will adjourn the two

houses to November 10th. A Washington telegram of the 10th says: "Reverdy Johnson, our Minister to England, sends a cable dispatch to our Government, making it known that he has signed a protocol with the British Government, regulating the rights of naturalized citizens. No particulars are given, but it is inferred by the administration, from facts heretofore communicated by our Minister, that the contract is similar in feature to Mr. Bancroft's treaty with the German powers."

A Washington Associated Press dispatch through the War Department, issued gen- The case was continued until the 17th. eral orders for the information of army officers, quoting the provisions of the Constitution relative to the election of a President and Vice-President, and the laws naval officers interfering in such elections. to General Reynolds, who has issued an flying at half-mast. order forbidding the citizens of Texas holding an election for electors. It will be recollected that the States of Virginia and Congress in the admission of their Senators and Representatives, and that Congress in July last passed an act in effect precluding the counting of their Electoral

Fractional currency issued for week end-916; destroyed, \$541,100. National Bank notes issued, \$195,730; actual circulation

ington that, in compliance with instructions, he has recognized the new govern

Nov. 26, as a day of National Thanksgiv-General Hooker has been placed on th

retired list with full rank of Major General. Three Senators and eleven Representa

tives assembled in Congress at Washington on the 16th. The two houses were called to order by the presiding officers, and, after prayer, were declared adjourned till cago, won the prize of \$300 offered by the direction indicated by the former, and that the 10th of November.

Foreign Intelligence. A London dispatch, October 10, says the preliminaries of a naturalization treaty similar to that recently concluded between

North Germany and the United States, have been arranged between Lord Stanley and the American Minister. The Italian Government has officially recognized the Juarez Government in

The leaders of the Junta at Madrid are monarchical in their preferences, but have the smoke. agreed to accept a Republic if the people so pronounce at an election. The elections for members of the Cortes is fixed for the 15th of November. All the provinces have formally recognized the authority of the Central Provisional Junta in session

A Hayana dispatch of the 11th says: "Though people here have been in Alexander, Greenville. The next session have done it!" was the court's reply. formed of the progress of events in Spain, of the Grand Lodge will be held at Quincy. Exchange. there have been no political manifestations. No excitement is apparent, and the city and island are quiet."

given in his adhesion to the new Pro- ing." visional Government. The Cubans in Spain will be permitted to choose two members of the Junta. The Ganlos newspaper of the 12th publishes a letter from General Prim, which earnestly favors the calling together of the Cortez and formacalling together of the Cortez and forma-tion of a Kingdom at once. It is said that Prim himself aspires to be King. General Dulce has been appointed Captain-General | and the fruits of the earth have been gathof the Island of Cuba.

and commenced working on the 12th. At Blackburn, a market town in the permitted to hope that long protracted pocounty of Lancaster, and twenty-two miles from Manchester, England, a Libmony and fraternal affection throughout to a friend in Philadelphia, from which eral procession was attacked on the 10th, the Republic. Many foreign States have we take the following extracts: by a mob of Tories. Several fights oc-curred, in which one man was killed and while nations which are far off, and which, that the table of the public debt of the several severely wounded.

The report of the coronation of Gobassez as Emperor of Abyssinia is confirmed.
He is supported by the Prince Rassai, but

The report of the coronation of Gobashave reached in health and tranquility, having been taken from the books of the
United States Treasury. is opposed by the oldest son of the late many blessings, is, by universal consent, a convenient and suitable one for cultivat-King Theodorus.

erty of the Jesuits and abolished the order. Thursday, the 26th day of November next, 056,559) by an augmentation to that ex-Dispatches from Spain, received in London on the 14th, say it is reported that the Bishop of Tarragona, at the head of 2,000 men, has pronounced against the Promisional Lunta in the Promisional Lunta in the Promisional Lunta in the South day of November hext, be set apart and observed by all the people of the United States, as a day for public praise, thanksgiving and prayer to the Almighty Creator and Divine Ruler of the Universe, by whose ever-watchful, it is clear that this annual interest will go the state of the people of the Universe, by whose ever-watchful, it is clear that this annual interest will go

visional Junta.

Free schools in Spain have been reopened. The Central Junta have issued a decree declaring that all children born a decree declaring that all children born

of slaves after the 7th inst. shall be free. A Hayana letter says Santa Anna was ordered to leave the island in consequence of his Mexican complications, a Juarez spy having unveiled all his plots. He was given thirty days to leave, and he is so poor that his friends will have to pay

his passage.

A Lima' (Peru) letter of September 28 says shocks of earthquake are still felt in Arequips and Arica, but the cities are so completely ruined that no further damage

A London telegram, of the 16th, says: "It is understood that the basis agreed to Government are proceeding at the rate of moderate peace establishment, we must by Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley for the nearly or quite \$500,000,000, per anterminate there the joint rule of the nesettlement of the Alabama question, is num. Look out for the tax-gatherer. that a mixed commission shall be formed. which will hold its sessions in London. and pass on all claims preferred by English and American citizens."

The East. General Sigel has been nominated for Register in New York, by the Radical and

he and Senator Morgan have decided that Island to engage in their contemplated Legislature.

An alleged counterfeiting establishment.

Mary Cannon and a daughter of John explosion of kerosene.

The South. The cases of Charles W. Woolley and Kimberly Brothers vs. Gen. Butler were brought up on the 10th in the Supreme Court, at Baltimore. A motion was en-

and Aldermen, members of the bar and many citizens received the body at the visiting with punishment military and wharf, and escorted it to the Central Rail-The order is intended in part as a rebuke the remains to Athens, Ga. Flags were

A Columbia, S. C., telegram of the 16th says that the sense of the State Democratic Central Executive Club is decidedly in Mississippi have not been recognized by favor of qualified negro suffrage, and that an address to the people would doubtless be issued in a few days.

ing October 10, \$564,000; shipped, 685,- Republican speakers in the present can- have failed to publish his statement. If sneeze. Minister Hale has telegraphed to Wash- the Constitution forever abolishing slavery standing of the true financial situation. was a Royal Arch Mason. The President has appointed Thursday, from General Rosecrans, and that they acquiesce in the present status of the colthem to the full extent of their power in says, editorially, in a recent issue: the right of suffrage secured to them by There is far more truth than poetry in the Constitution of the United States and | what Mr. Delmar says, and although his esthe Constitution and laws of the State.

The Excelsior Base Ball Club, of Chi-Fair Association, at St. Louis, Mo.

driving the wild beasts into the valleys, however, in the midst of a bear movement, where they are committing depredations and it was to the interest of the bears to on stock, and in some instances destroying | discredit and pooh-pooh it, and some al-

The Captain of a coasting vessel reports | are none so blind as those who will not see. that while off Coos Bay, Oregon, recent-

An Omaha dispatch of the 15th says: 'A telegram from Trinidad, to day, says it is reported by passengers in the Fort The United States is the first nation to Lyon coach that the Indians had captured recognize the new Provisional Govern- a white woman, named Mrs. Blynn, and a The district in which the crime was comment of Spain. The Madrid Gazette of child, on Monday, at the head of Salt Botthe 12th publishes the text of the official tom, fifty-four miles below Fort Lyon. A recognition of the new Government, made party pursued the Indians, and found a through Mr. Hale, the American Minister. note in the road saying she had not been Captain General Lersundi, of Cuba, has injured so far. The party is still pursu-

THANKSGIVING.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

cred into the granary and the storehouse have been lengthened, and new and prolific regions have been occupied. We are heretofore, have been unsocial and exclu-The Spanish Junta has seized the propdevotion. I, therefore, recommend that over forty-six millions of dollars (\$46,-

[SEAL.] in the year of our Lord, one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-third.

ANDREW JOHNSON. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Sec. of State.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

lowing from the Iowa Platform, Radical organ: "In God's name let us have ne more truckling to the Germans; let the

party.

A base ball match on the 12th, between eight selected from the All England Eleven

Tyest and a nail ago, a schooner the public debt is nearly equal to double the entire yearly expenditures of Mr. Polk's administration before the Mexican were being exhibited by a woman and her where these people had been promised war, and nearly equal to its subsequent any the public debt is nearly equal to double the public debt is nearly equal to double

cricketers, with Harriope, of the Olympic work at high wages. It is now charged nual expenditures, including the war and about rather roughly, whereupon the Club as pitcher, and the Athletic Base Ball by some of the Georgia papers that the heavy payments for the principal and in- largest snake struck its fang through her Club, was won by the Athletics. Score, schooner went to Cuba instead of Texas, and that the negroes were sold to Cuban Both Wormald and O'Baldwin were ar- planters as slaves. The man who is said

in New York city, was suppressed on the the various grades of the party organiza- lars a year. night of the 15th. Two arrests were tion, are recognized as "leaders." In 1860 made, and about \$5,000 in spurious fifty- the aggregate possessions of these men November, 1869, a little over a year, this amounted to \$1,027,000. In 1868, their single item of yearly disbursements would which strikes the hours was experienced aggregate possessions amount to \$734,660,- reach seventy-two millions of dollars. It Eagan, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, 000. The difference is the amount which is clear, then, that the Radical policy leads were burned to death on the 15th by the their support of the party has enabled rapidly and certainly to national bank. Theatre his watch was taken. There them to extract from the substance of the change of men and measures."

Theatre his watch was taken. There were several persons around him, and he change of men and measures." people. Is it any wonder that they should desire a continuance of so profitable an CLIPPINGS AND loyalty" to be?

-The Radical platform of 1864, on tered in each case to vacate the service of which Lincoln was nominated for rethe writ. The point at issue is the legality election, declared that "it is the duty of of the 12th says: "The President to-day of the arrest of Members of Congress. every person to sustain the credit and promote the use of the National currency.' The remains of Howell Cobb arrived at | The Democratic platform of 1868 pro-Savannah, Ga., on the 14th. The Mayor posed to "promote the use of the National currency" by paying off the bonds with it. This proposition the Radical party declares to be repudiation. According to road depot, whence a special train carried the Radical theory, in 1864, the man was every alumnus of that institution. disloyal who ventured to say that greenbacks were not the best of money—in 1868 the man is disloyal who says that greenbacks are as good for bondholders as for plowholders.

---If Radical editors desired that the people should really know the condition of our national finances they would hasten his friends. The Democratic Executive Committee to lay before their readers so important a of Georgia on the 16th published a pre- document as that of Mr. Delmar. As the Poo-an-Chen, Chin-chi-choong-jen-tachen, amble and resolution declaring unequivo- case stands, leading Radical organs, the pronounciation of which an English cally false the representations made by though profuse in their abuse of Delmar, paper sneeringly compares to a prolonged vass that the Southern people are in favor Radical editors did not place party interof the re-establishment of slavery; referring est above the public welfare they would to the ratification of the amendment to assist the people in arriving at an underand involuntary servitude, except for As it is they not only refuse to contribute crime; endorse the address of Robert E. their aid in that direction, but mystify, Lee and others in response to the letter garble and conceal as much as possible.-Louisville Journal.

--- The New York Herald, with more ored race among them, and will protect firmness than its Radical cotemporaries,

timates are exaggerated, he is in the main far more correct than Atkinson. Allowance must be made for error and misrepresentation in both cases; but it is ob vious that the Treasury is drifting in the there will be a large deficiency to provide The fires in the Oregon mountains are for at the end of the fiscal year. Mr. Dellowance must be made for this fact. There

y, he encountered smoke so dense that it is always better at making an assertion pee, strayed to New Bedford, enlisted on obstructed his progress one day. Three than proving it, makes the astounding a whaling voyage, went to Australia, marhundred birds fell dead on the deck of his argument that the Government expendivessel. The suffocating people of Coos tures cannot amount to \$475,000,000 this a visit to his mother, who had not heard horse in the world, mile heats. "Moun-Bay and vicinity could not account for year because Congress has not passed ap- from him for a long time. He proposes tain Boy has made half a mile in 1:071/2. propriation bills to quite that amount! to stay in this country now. The following are the names of the The expenditures of last year exceeded newly-elected officers of the Illinois Grand the appropriations by a good many mil-Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellions, and it is perfectly certain that they lows: Grand Master, J. Ward Ellis, Chi- will do so this year. The argument is that cago; Deputy Grand Master, T. W. Floyd, of the rural attorney who told the court Gillespie; Grand Secretary, Samuel Wil- he could not give judgment against his liard, Springfield; Grand Treasurer, A.G. client, because the law he had just cited Barry, Alton; Grand Representative, J. F. | was the other way. "But you perceive I | wages.

--In Virginia, a white man and a negro were convicted, some months ago, of the crime of rape-a crime that, by the mitted contains a large majority of negrocs, who, of course, are voters. The criminals were both to be hanged on the 8th of October; but, when the day arrived, the negro. The white man was executed. State that approach this figure. A few days afterward, the sentence of the In the year which is now drawing to its | who shall say that a negro is not more | makes hoop skirts, binds books and runs a found an old English half penny, bearing end, the art, the skill and the labor of the important to the country than a white

Read, Taxpayers, Read!

DEBT-LETTER FROM HON, ROBERT J WALKER-CHANGE OF FINANCIAL POLICY Hon. Robert J. Walker, the late Scere-

United States at the various periods refersive, have become our friends. The red to in the National Intelligencer of yes- wagon.

"You ask me if it is a fact that the annual expenditures of the government In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and caused the no interest, or in war claims withheld, seal of the United States to be af whilst the debt bearing coin interest fixed. Done at the City of Washington, this twelfth day of October, one thought forty-six millions of dollars since April 30th, 1865, to meet the augmented interest

as currency of the public debt is certain. "This is the true state of our financial condition, and to me it seems certain that in which the gas was let loose, the corpse cock, Governor of Massachusetts, is exhibnothing but a total change of policy will of a gentleman named Henderson was ited in Springfield, Mass. It appoints save us from national bankruptcy. This found in the morning.

Change of policy must be based upon a __In Lynn Mass the vast decrease of our annual expenditures. The public debt is greater now than Freedmen's Bureau; we must recall the and smothered. in March, 1865. The expenditures of the army from the South and reduce it to a

selves as before the rebellion.

"The fact of the vast increase of the annual interest of the public debt is not a disputed question—it rests on the trandiction and disputed question—it rests on t whole herd of devil's swine go down into scripts from the books of the treasury, and cannot be denied. This item of expendi- the same as if it had been near a hot niac. tures for the increased annual interest of stove.

terest of the public debt.

vember last, the date of the last annual hours. rested in New York city, on the 16th, as to have had charge of the schooner is a we find the increased annual interest in Louis, was engaged the other night in ar-Executive Committee to give notice that they were about leaving for Briker's leading Radical member of the Alabama currency of the public debt \$26,574,329 ranging her hair preparatory to retiring The Jacobin party contains some- tation at the rate of three millions of dol- ignited, set fire to her dress, and all her

> "At this rate of increased annual expenditure, for interest only, on the 30th of | intense suffering.

Personal and Literary. -The wife of Kossuth is visiting friends

-The Pope is the only European soveeign who does not smoke. -Ex-President Pierce has so far recovered his health that he is able to ride out. -Punshon, the eloquent English Methodist, has been offered \$1,500 in gold for six lectures in Boston.

-It is said that Prof. Dwight, of Columbia College Law School, can call by name | breaking an arm. -A gentleman in New York claims to

to the effect that Sceretary Seward is about to marry a young lady at Washington. The report is flatly contradicted by

-Anson Burlingame's Chinese name is

-In Nashville the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, recently paid a visit to Mrs. President Polk. This visit was in honor of the deceased President, who greenbacks are said to be in circulation. -Jean Ingelow's poems, at their first

working factory girl. It is now stated that her father is a rich banker. -A Mrs. Eunice Warner, residing in Alleghany, New York, is said to have become a mother at thirteen years, a grandmother at twenty-seven, a great-grandmother at fifty-nine, and a great-great-

grandmother at seventy-four, after which | dawn. she lived several years. -A correspondent of the New York except a little personal property which he | day. London. The writer says: "Artemus was Israelites have abandoned the idea of reflowing over with wit and humor, even in his last moments, and no doubt his will funds been sufficient to carry out his

house in Vermont about sixteen years ago, -A Jacobin newspaper concern that to return to his mother's house in Chicoried a Scotch girl, became wealthy, and

-There are 3,636 homocopathic practi-

ioners in the United States. -Eight New York theatres made \$125. S44 during last August. -The tailors of New York have received an advance of ten per cent. on their

nitted to full membership in the New York Typographical Union. -The working women of New York are nicely lodged and boarded for \$3.50 per week in the "Home for Working Wo-

-Two female compositors have been ad-

-There are 557 woolen mills in the seven States of Ohio, Miehigan, Indiana, llinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Their aggregate capital is \$5,448,000.

newspaper in California is said to be only the Jacobin Governor granted a respite to \$18,000, and there are only four in the took the liquor to alleviate the pains of facture of children's clothes, nor military awaiting her return with a conveyance to -There is a steam engine in New York | ing negro was commuted to imprisonment for that runs one hundred and twenty-five -W. J. Rogers, of Stephentown, N. Y., life. In view of this extraordinary case, presses, prints fifty different newspapers, while digging potatoes the other day,

mile of shafting. -There are thirty-two manufactories was coined forty-three years before the on the line of the Hoosic river, at North | Revolution and South Adams, Mass., employing a

and from 3,000 to 4,000 operatives. -The largest manufactory of shoc pegs in this country is said to be at Burlington, Vt., where one factory is accustomed to

transform, every day, four cords of wood -There is an Amazonian family in parents, seven girls and two boys. The that is out. females rather excel the rest in the way

English statesman, has written a letter, in many characteristics — seasons, land, plan of "reconstruction." widely applicable at present to productant world? tion, as distinguished from distribution, is what is termed the system of small percentage partnerships) are the real and only thorough means of healing the feud between capitalists and laborers, and, while

Incidents and Accidents. -The local editor of the Rochester Democrat was run over and severely in-

ending eventually to supersede Trade

nally increasing corrective of their opera-

-During a fire which occurred at the American Hotel, New York city, the other morning, a boarder named McCoa was down to its present name and limits.

-In Lynn, Mass., the other day, a man named William Rowe was found dead in burden, mounting two swivel guns and

-In Pittsburgh, the other night, a sky- George L. Richardson, of the firm rocket, instead of ascending, glanced to of Page, Richardson & Co., of Boston,

boot, when it curled up the leather just barn, in his night-clothes, a raving ma-

nether lip. Powerful restoratives were "But even if we take the 30th of No- applied, but the woman died within a few by the English provincial papers.

report of the Secretary of the Treasury, - A girl fourteen years of age, in St. from the 30th of November last, 1867, to when she accidentally overturned a night the 31st of August, 1868, being an augmen- lamp, which fell on the floor. The oil thing over twenty thousand men who, in lars a month, or thirty-six millions of dol- clothes were burned off her, and she was iterally roasted alive. She died the fol- army consists of 1,200 cannon. lowing morning, after a period of the most

by a gentleman in New York a few evenings since. As he was entering Niblo's said: "Gentlemen, I have lost my watch. | 000. If you will keep quiet it will strike in one nute." The thief started for the door

-Here is a remarkable series of casualties; in the month of August, Dr. Seymour and wife, of Ohio, visited their brother-inlaw, Dr. J. G. Beckwith and wife, in Litchield, Connecticut. Two days after their eparture for home, Mrs. Beckwith was taken ill and died. On reaching home Dr. Seymour was accidentally injured in the shoulder by an ax. The next day his Donough and Bailey have received silver | would wish to banish from the imaginawife was thrown from a carriage, and had her shoulder broken—and the next day Theodore's stronghold. Dr. Beckwith was thrown from a carriage,

-During the Vermont State Fair, a conductor on one of the railroads was somehave received a letter from Mr. Spurgeon, what surprised, on extending his hand to n London, in which he states his determi- receive the ticket from a rustic young If there is no injury to it hereafter there nation to visit this country during the year lady, to perceive her grasp it most warmly will be a crop of 400,000 bales, against and at the same time ask him "How's 250,000 bales last year. -A report has recently been set afloat your folks?" adding the remark that "it was nice weather." A stern sense of duty compelled the conductor to undeceive the fair creature, and explain to her that he wasn't "a friend of the family," that his business was to take tickets.

-Three-cornered envelopes are again oming into style. -An "All England Croquet Club" is coming over here to play.

-The 376th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher out of Paris; workmen and their families Long, a Republican in good political appearance, were awarded great praise on Columbus was celebrated on the 12th amount to 740,000; servant; and doorkeep account of their being the production of a linst., by the Italian Societies in Chicago, ers, 216,000; students, 17,000; and vaga St. Louis, Louisville, etc.

> cord in place of a chain. -Encke's comet, astronomer's assert, can be seen with the naked eye from 9 o'clock in the evening until near day residence would overcome her.

living near Nashville, devoured his coat Sun says Artemus Ward had no property, containing \$200 in greenbacks, the other a front pew under the organ gallery. Wil -The Jewish Messenger says that many

> turning to Palestine, being quite satisfied -The 10,000 visitors at Congress Hall, Saratoga, during the season, averaged each three dozen eggs and four chickens, besides other heavy feeding.

-Counterfeit twos on the Tremont National Bank, of Boston, have made their appearance. They are well executed, and will easily deceive the unwary. -Commodore Vanderbilt offers to with his wife and five children is now on match his "Mountain Boy" against any was tried for murder and acquitted. -A messenger belonging to the Acstanding on Third street, near the Custom married next day by members of the no

House, on the 12th, was robbed of \$3,000 in money and \$700 in drafts. -Tariffville, Ct, according to a corre- ding.

-A Frenchman in Nashville, Tenn., began a game of billiards with the remark, | 000 a-year ought to satisfy any man. "Billiards is the last and only enjoyment expect in this world." When it was nished he went out and shot himself. water, all kept in a cool place.

-A "drunk and disorderly" in a San

date of 1735, making it 135 years old. It

-A maiden lady of New York bequeaths capital of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, all her property for the erection of a church, the corner-stone of which is to be tor's remains after her death. Her name will not be known until the will is proved. -A theoretically benevolent man, on being asked by a friend to loan him a dollar, answered briskly, "With pleasure!" Niagara county, N. Y., consisting of the tunate! I've only one lending dollar, and

demonstrated to the scientific world that the planet Mars, unlike all others, is very III. It has deprived every white man of OATS-Western..... demonstrated to the scientific world that manders. -John Stuart Mill, the well-known similar to that upon which we live in his vote who would not aid in the Radical PORK-Mess.

-A few weeks ago the dog of J. C. Merry, of Sherman, Me., drove a couple sions for the civil tribunals. of hears up a tree, and it is reported that Mrs. Merry took her knitting work and sat | tional right of trial by jury. down under the tree to watch the bears until her husband, who was at work on Unions, are meanwhile a natural and gradanother part of the farm, could be called. With his gun he soon brought them to

-Two brothers in Kentucky have lived in two States and six counties, and yet neither have moved out of the county in ured, while attending a fire, the other which he was born. They lived in Kentucky when it was a portion of Virginia, and in Ohio county when a part of the territory that composed Jefferson and subsequently other counties, until narrowed -A privateer's commission, dated Sep--In the bedroom of a Baltimore hotel, tember 18, 1782, and signed by John Han-Edward Palmer to the command of the "Speedwell, an armed boat of ten tons

America." num. Look out for the tax-gatherer.

—Black Republican hostility to our foreign population finds vent in the fol-XIV. It has required of the Southern

dogs this season. -An Associated Press is being formed

-Paris supports 300 female printers and 30 female proof readers. -The latest Paris velocipede carries two persons and a footman to propel. -Alderman James Laurence is the six times as much as in the year before newly-elected Lord Mayor of London. -The campaign artillery of the French

-Bulwer enjoys the reputation of being | subjugation of the South to uphold Radi the homeliest man in Parliament. -Napier received 29,850 rupees (\$14,925) for six months' service in Abyssinia -Canadian ladies reject the "Grecian

four hours.

Bend," and adopt the "Montreal Wriggle."

Jerusalem. medals for being the first to enter King tion.

-By the fall of a woolen factory in course of erection at Glen Williams, Canada, the other day, ten men were seriously injured and two killed -Cotton promises very well in Egypt.

-Fashionable ear-rings in Paris are made in such curious designs as owls sus- Miscegenation - Trlumph of Radical

pended by the beak, monkeys balancing on a hoop, squirrels in cages, etc. -The Czar of Russia has interdicted THE Columbia City (Miss.) Post, of the the practice of homeeopathy in Russia. 30th ultimo, gives the details of a horrible

-Well executed counterfeit five-dollar thought the system an inducer of disease. age, until he compelled her to marry a -In 1866 there were in Paris 1,800,000 | negro. The facts are thus detailed

-A 200 year old watch is exhibited in | -The British medical journals are dis-Waterbury, Connecticut. It has a catgut puting about the Queen's health. One says she is improved by her Switzerland tour, and another declares that her health is so delicate that a protracted London

-A Staffordshire (Eng.) paper contains -A greedy cow, belonging to a farmer the following suggestive advertisement "Old Church, Hanly. To be let or sold of nearly the whole congregation."

-An Italian named Muratori has in substances, which is tough enough to re- the twain were made one flesh. sist a rifle ball. He proposes to dress soldiers in it for battle, and Napoleon III. thinks of employing it, instead of iron, for the armor of ships.

-While a snake charmer was exhibiting some venomous reptiles in Australia, a -The ladies of Wilna, Poland, are interand are flogged for disobedience. Two cl commodation Bank, St. Louis, while the young ladies who were flogged were

of the city were represented at the wedspondent of the Hartford Courant, seems | - The unemployed poor of London hold to be forsaken. There is not a clergyman | weekly meetings, at which the aristocracy in the place. Only one doctor is there, are remorselessly handled by the speakers. Between 300 and 400 persons now live in They lately declared that the next reform Parliament should legislatively limit the incomes of individuals. They think \$25tried in France, and found to work well

-It is said that grapes will keep fresh | worked with the feet. The appearance of driven home, with the threat of taking her until spring if cut with a piece of vine on the machine is very novel, as is its construceach side of the stem, one end coated with | tion, but it is said to be easy to outrun a wax, and the other inserted in a vial of common boat, if the rider is skilled in it. to the family within 15 minutes, he would -There are 1,720 tailors in the city of meet a worse fate than death. During her

-The largest profit realized by any Francisco court escaped a fine and secured Paris, who turn over about \$18,000,000 absence arrangements had been made for small-pox, with which he was then suffer- supplies, which together reach the figure take her to Michigan, where they were, of about \$23,000,000. The trade gives after their arrival, married. employment to 42,000 work people, of whom 8,000 are women.

Impeachment of the Radical Party.

which the Radical party, by its leaders don sensation. It is 90 feet in diameter, They are subversive of the principles of take up 30 people to a height sufficient to civil liberty, and derogatory and insulting | show them one tenth part of England. to the rights of the people. We quote = from the Boston Courier:

I. It has set aside the Constitution of the United States, the basis, pledge and security for Republican freedom. II. It has practically abrogated State governments in the ten Southern States, ranging them in military districts, and FLOUR-Extra Western..... -Recent astronomical research has placing over those districts military com-

which he states that the various forms of water, clouds, rain, snow. Who knows IV. It has bestowed the power of sufco-operation (among which the one most but a race similar to ours people that dis-V. It has substituted military commis-VI. It has taken away the Constitu-

> VII. It has deprived the people of the sacred right of the writ of habeas corpus. VIII. It has prohibited free speech. IX. It has broken up and silenced a free GRAIN-Corn-No. 1... X. It has inflicted "cruel and unusual punishments."

XI. It has violated the right of the people "to be secure in their persons, PORK-Mess. houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures." its Constitutional, just and necessary Hogs-Live. powers, by means of which it was in- SHEEP-Live... tended by the framers of the Constitution that this "co-ordinate branch of the Gov- CORN-Shelled.....

balance of authority, for the common RYE-No. I.... safety and welfare. XIII. It has overawed that other "co- LARD..... ordinate branch of the government," the As recommended in my financial letter of November last, we must abolish the November last, we must abolish the some hay when too drunk to help himself, constitutional and threatening legislation, so as to intimidate the Supreme Judicial CORN—Shelled..... tribunal and thus to prevent the declara- OATS-New..... tion of a judgment ready to be pronounced, from which would have flowed PORK-Mess....

> States taxation without allowing them repre-XV.. It denies the right of voting at the coming election to three of those States, for non-compliance with its unconstitu-

strous and iniquitous system of legisla- BARLEY....

-London has killed 10,000 superfluous | tion, it has been compelled to keep up the public debt, instead of taking speedy economical means for its reduction and gradual extinction; and, for a period of peace almost as long as that of the war, as ground down the people by an everincreasing burden of extortionate taxation -the expenses of the Government in this fourth year after the war being more than

the war began. Finally, apprehending that their scheme of "reconstruction" which meant always cal supremacy in the North, the agents of which were the military force, the Freedmen's Bureau and the "carpet baggers," paid for these services out of the pockets of the people, had failed to cajole the majority of the negroes to its support—a -The brigands of Southern Italy have bill was introduced into Congress, at its a prisoner whose life they value at \$34,- last session, providing for a large supply of arms to the blacks in the Southern -A Boston house lately received a dis- States by which the armed minority might patch from Calcutta in less than twenty- regulate the franchise of the white and black majority in the Radical interest. -A Yankee drives an omnibus over What dreadful scenes must have ensue the new macadamized road from Jaffa to had this bill passed, through a conflict of races, speedily involving the whole coun--A Florentine noble is accused of sell- try in a civil war far more tremendous ing the Italian plans of the battle of Cus. and horrible than the sectional war in tozza to the Austrians for \$8,000 in gold. | which we have been engaged—the hu--Sergeant Deane and Corporals Mc- mane, the prudent and the patriotic

Such is, in part, the amply sufficient oundation for the arraignment of the Radical party. Every specification is a solid, indisputable fact. Of these "high crimes and misdemeanors," clearly subversive of the very principles of civil liberty, it is manifestly guilty. Upon such a specification no jury in Christendom would fail to convict, no judge would hesitate to pronounce sentence.

Principles.

Violation of the ukase will incur a fine of transaction which has recently occurred of David M. Long, of Smith township, in be fined for refusing to allow his child to his third wife, and beat his daughter by a be vaccinated. He declared that he former marriage, a girl of sixteen years of

> a citizen of this place for many years, has been successful in gulping down the last plank in the black-and-tan platform.

riages he had five children-two boys and three girls-who, too, are respected and "The memory of the dead and the fair fame of the living have been blackened by this unnatural beast, by uniting himself to

"Knowing that he could not procure a license in our county for such an alliance, he takes his muscle material with him to Michigan, where, by the laws of that State, ly, with her to whom his little ones must

most endearing name, mother.

Before them stood the repulsive form of mother! There was too much of forgetwhom they could look for protection but their father, whom they had never disbility, and the whole beauty and fashion obeyed in the least, now, for the first time refusal, the eldest daughter, 16 years of -A kind of marine velocipede has been 1 so cruelly beaten she sought and found It is a sort of boat propelled by a whee. was followed by her father, found and

> Great excitement prevails among the people of Smith township, and threats of violent proceedings against this unnatural beast have been made.—Indianapolis

A GREAT "captive ballon" is the Louand agents in Congress, has been guilty. has a lifting power of 11 tons, and will

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 19, 1868

Qats-No. 1..... Ryc-No. 1.... Wheat-Spring, No. 2.

XII. It has deprived the Executive of BEEF CATTLE-Com. to prime. \$ 3.00 @\$ 5.00 ernment" should help to maintain a due OATS-New...... Judiciary, which was also intended to held maintain a due balance of authority, for the common safety and welfare—by unhis arm.

see him as I saw him on that Autumn

sunset, years and years ago! Brown, bare

and tangled; clear bright eyes, through

never. In my dying hour those eyes will

He turned from me without a word, and

When the ruin was complete, it was

"Oh! I'm so hot!" he said; "I wish I

The hours crept on. Words are power-

he would die without forgiving me; grief,

I'm going home! Come too!"

darkness shut me in.

I threw myself upon his bosom, and

When I awoke again, I was weak as an

away a fly. I began to frame the question, "Where's Joe?" But at the first word,

clasping me in her arms, wept over me.

should never see him any more.

To the lady I hope to win. I trust that she her faith will keep, But the river is broad, and strong and deep. I know she has many lovers, For I see them woo my sweet; They can lay land and honors And bright gold at her feet: Had I but thee—no river would keep Me from my love though 'twere broad and deep. But I make a bridge of my fancies,
And I cross to that pleasant land,
I weave her hair through my fingers,
And hold her hand in my hand,
And kisa her lips in her innocent sleep,
Though the river is broad, and strong, and deep. Could I build the arches of silver, And lay the floor with gold, I could cross to claim my darling, Not waiting until I am old— Old and worn, and withered, to creep O'er the bridge of gold, to a grave, and weep.

BROTHER JOE AND I. BY MUS. JENNIE T. HAZEN.

Turn back, O memory, and paint for me the feature sof Brother Joe! The grass has grown green above him, years and years. His merry brown eyes and curls of hair are but dust and ashes now.

But memory, faithful to her trust Calls him in beauty from the dust be bent upon me. And I see him to-night as I saw him one went on toward the house. I followed bright, sunny afternoon in October, when very slowly, so as not to come up with him. he and I sallied forth to spend the hours I went straight to our play-house. With position. wayward, uncertain feet could carry us house. I left not one board upon another.

place, composed of broken bricks. It was carpeted with moss, which we brought

from the woods near by.

And sticks across the opening laid
Were gravely called the doors.

And what a wealth of broken china was a nose, but what of that? As Joe said, tree just in the edge of the wood! The What does a tea-pot want of a nose?" sharp bark of a dog a mile away! The I proposed to keep house, and Joe readitinkling of cow-bells, as their wearers "What does a tea-pot want of a nose?"

we had a numerous family of rag babies, of all ages and sizes.

I seated myself upon the only chair our house afforded—a section of a beech log sawed of a convenient length—and proceeded to dress my children. Joe, with a lordly air, ordered me to yacate the seat.

Indeed, from the intolerable burshous authority, we do not propose or intend to maintain our position and our sacred hard bed of sharp rocks! The cry of a lordly air, ordered me to yacate the seat.

Indeed, from the intolerable burshous authority, we do not propose or intend to maintain our position in its full bond. The constitutional authority, we do not propose or intend to maintain our position in its full vigor.

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am a man, and I've got to have it." I was not convinced. I refused to abdi- Katy did!" cate; whereupon he threatened to leave I sat there still, when I heard Joe come last argument brought me to my senses, though he spoke to me. and to my feet, at the same moment. Joe calmly scated himself, took out said. what he called a knife, (it had half a blade,) Not till long after Joe was asleep did and began to carve out an impossible boat. leave my perch, and seek my bed.

I meekly suggested that the whittlings | Some time in the middle of the night I would be hard to sweep off the carpet.

"Pick 'em up," was Joe's most ungracious reply; and I having the threat of had some water!"

"Let's have dinner! You run up to the move, but breathed heavily, as though still house and ask mother for suthin' t'eat." | asleep. I went down as still as possible, [A very comprehensive phrase that with | so as not to awaken him, for I wanted all children. It means, first and foremost | father to scold bim, and should not have

and cating between meals, in her creed, fallen to the floor had he not caught him. President of the United States to set up, We gaze upon our toil-stained hands and murmur on the 37st August last, showing an inand cating between meals, in her creed, was one of the deadly sins. Presently Joe gave me a warning glance, nodded his curly head significantly toward "the pond." It was the glance of the "married man's" eye. I rose hurriedly, consigned my latest created rag baby to its cradle of birch bark meakly praying Joe to rock it.

Sallen to the floor had he not caught him. He was soon undressed and laid upon "mother's bed," his face burning with fever, hands hot as fire, and eyes heavy and dull. He lay in a stupor, and no efforts of ours could arouse him, only to drink great draughts of water. The document of the United States to set up, or set aside those measures by his own mere will.

Whichever of the United States to set up, or set aside those measures by his own mere will.

Whichever of the United States to set up, or set aside those measures by his own mere will.

Whichever of the United States now that we're white!

If the negro is our equal, let him earn his daily bread—

Let him pay us back in some way for thousands the Presidency of the United States now that we're white!

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and I ran as fast as I could for the house. Mother was in one of her happiest ing, by the sick bed! But no one thought moods and gave me what I asked, without of me: no one knew why I haunted the Judiciary can be had delay or question. I made haste back to room night and day; why I called out Judiciary can be had.

is a mean, hateful boy. 'Who is?" said a voice near me.

standing within my house.

Then I told her all my woes-all my cruel wrongs-all my bitter sufferings. am sorry for you—real sorry."

But somehow I knew she wasn't sorry round the room. for me. I knew she was in love with Joe

erself.
"Did you see Joe anywhere?" I asked remorse that possessed my soul; fear, that her, after a little pause. "Yes, I saw him and another boy going that he was drifting out upon that dark and lonesome sea, and I should never see across the lot."

I knew that "another boy" meant him any more; remorse, that I had so cruficely repulsed him when he sought forgive-freekled face, and I hated him as cordially ness and reconciliation. And yet I reas I ever have been able to hate any one since. membered feeling even then, in that since.

And Joe had gone off with "that boy!" with pain. And I did not forget, if I for--left his wife-his home-his five or six gave.

now—dust and ashes to me, when my heart is full of trouble. Hattie enjoyed her supper remarkably well, chattered and laughed all the time.

When the sun was just above the top of the old "oak stub," Hattie said she must go, and wanted me to go a little way with her. So I put on my shaker, and handed her her hat at the same time, and handed her her hat at the same time, away a fly. I began to frame the question, and I wert with her as far as the "saw logs," our careful mother never allowing not go farther.

They have given us standing benditures. They have given us standing of the word, armies, military governments, and war jority in November if they try. They will try.

us to go farther. We separated there, Hattie running loward home as fast as the wind, I thought, and I walked back slowly, swing-

It was the goal for all our foot races. Joe brother Joe's grave. It was beneath the will be made whereby all who are legally There is nothing in it to incite desponwas always betting a cent, or an apple, or a handful of pop-corn, that he could beat me in a run to the "flat rock," and he always did beat, and won the apple or corn O brother Joe, I shall surely find you in from me, and when I refused to pay over, the Summer Land when I go! I am not frage, is debarred from his free exercise of every man who desires a change for the every laboring man to apply; and that is, strength compelled me to yield.

reconciled to thy death! I have never ceased to grieve and weep for thee! I would thou wert here to-day, my precious, dearest brother Joe!

If there is anything the people thoroughly understand advice, better in the administration of our national affairs, put his shoulder to the wheel. Give three weeks' earnest, vigorous, and that it will be heeded.

If there is anything the people thoroughly understand, it is the comparative value of the varies affairs, put his shoulder to the wheel. Give three weeks' earnest, vigorous, and how long does it take me to earn a harrel that right. This is our counsel and advice, affairs, put his shoulder to the wheel. Give three weeks' earnest, vigorous, and how long does it take me to earn a harrel derstand, it is the comparative value of the varies of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast on smedleines offered for their acceptance through the derstand, it is the comparative value of the varies of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast on smedleines offered for their acceptance through the derstand, it is the comparative value of the varies of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast on smedleines offered for their acceptance through the derstand, it is the comparative value of the varies of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast on smedleines offered for their acceptance through the derstand, it is the comparative value of the varies of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast of flo he resorted to force, and by his superior reconciled to thy death! I have never that right. This is our counsel and advice, I took up my station at the rock to await | would thou wert here to-day, my precious, the coming of Joe, for I knew he would dearest brother Joe!

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRACY. drive home the cows, and he must pass

this way. Presently I saw the cows coming over the hill, and, following close Their Position in Relation to the Reupon their heels, was Joe. He came bareheaded, carrying his palm-leaf hat under tive Committee. Turn backward, oh Time in yonr flight!
Make me a child again just for to-night!
Bring back brother Joe to me! Let me

ATLANTA, GA., Sept, 26. 1868. The position of the Democratic party of and do us great injustice. feet; loose linen blouse; blue check trowsers; brown curls, all wind-tossed which looked a sunny, honest soul! Ah, that an authoritative declaration of what may be disputed; and in return, we claim is said to have been communicated by Hon. my eyes are blurred now—my lip quivers

-when I think of thee, my brother Joe!
But there were no tears then. My face

But there were no tears then. My face was set like a flint, nor even when he

morrow come purring round me to soothe the wound and make me all right again. Out upon such friends-I'll have none of cratic candidates to the Presidency and them! Far better to walk the rough paths of the world alone, than to lean upon were spilled over the ground. He gave ment upon the question of such uncon-

me such a look. I shall never forget it— stitutionality, and thus to inaugurate This charge places us in a position we denial of its truth. We claim the right to define our true the sword of revolution, where peaceable the debt, instead of being paid, would be more remedies are unprovided; absolute acquition.

We hold the Reconstruction acts of

And what a wealth of broken china was there! But the crowning joy was a great, black, earthern tea pot, which an old lady had given me. To be sure, it was minus a nose but whet of that? An Joy site in the column of the property in the column of t authoritative decisions of the Judiciary.

Notwithstanding we hold that the Retially selected." ly acquiesced; he being my husband, and without constitutional authority, we do we had a numerous family of rag babics, and acted "outside of the Constitution," and istered upon these principles, and, speak-which we would have passed into bank-without constitutional authority, we do ing for the people of Georgia, "we pledge without constitutional authority, we do not propose or intend to maintain our po-

who hold opposite views will acquiesce in We are coming like the whirlwind when it sweeps me, and go to the pond frog-hunting. This me, and go to the pond frog-hunting. This me, and go to the pond frog-hunting. to which it may legally entitle us. "I am going fishing to-morrow," he On the contrary, if the constitutionality of the Reconstruction measures should be sustained by the Supreme Federal Judiciary, as peaceable, law-abiding citizens, we will yield obedience to that decision,

In our own State we recognize the government which has been organized by While the coffers of our rulers are with plenty terest had reached authority of these acts, and will recognize it now and henceforth if it should not be superseded by authority of law. If our For our motto is "an honest man in an honest nearly sixty millions of dollars, -bread and butter. What could mothers felt sorry to have had him soundly State shall be remanded to the governdo with their children were it not for this staple production? It means pieces of pie, and bits of cake, and, in short, "not to put too fine a point upon it," it is anyment existing prior to the enactment of We are ready, Grant and Colfax, whene'e our or, converting this sum into currency of thing left over of the dinner.]

I hesitated a little, for my mother was a most notable housekeeper, and the least bit of a scold, and hated muss and crumbs;

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The state of the dinner.]

We hold, then, that the question of the fought and freed him;

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birch bark, meekly praying Joe to rock it torsoon came, and pronounced the disease while I was away. He nodded an assent, typhoid fever!

If the Republican candidate should be my own home—to my babies, and—Joe. doe's name in my sleep with such implor—lift the Republican candidate should be and with Blair, we are sure to win the battle, for we feel it in the he pronounced unconstitutional by a de-The house and the babies were there, but Joe was nowhere to be seen.

I put my plate down upon the ground, too shocked and paralyzed to hold it. I felt I was deserted. My heart sank down in my bosom like lead, and a few hot tears stained my cheek. Then I sprang to my feet, saying, in the coolest tone of voice possible, "I'll tear down the house! I'll never play with Joe again—never! He is a mean, hateful boy."

In put my plate down upon the ground, too shocked and paralyzed to hold it. I knew it was coming—knew it from the first. I had heard the heavy flap of the wings of blackness through all the weird hours of the night, when they thought me asleep. I had seen the dark waters of the river over which he was soon to pass, when I sat on the stair, with my face covered with my apron, listening hy the proper tribungl to which be pronounced unconstitutional by a demy face covered with my apron, listening to every sound which came from the sick it belongs, and on whichever side it is

Joe's pale, limp hand, keeping his fingers Georgia, and we may go further, and say to the polls. "It was real mean in Joe," she said; "I on his fluttering pulse. Two or three neighbors—men and their wives—stood means and their wives—stood means and their wives—stood states to the polls.

"It was real mean in Joe," she said; "I on his fluttering pulse. Two or three that, though we are not authorized to neighbors—men and their wives—stood states to the polls.

This increased annual interest would represent that, though we are not authorized to neighbors—men and their wives—stood states to the polls.

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States together it is better than any could represent the polls. speak for others outside of our State, yet States together, it is better than any condered and fifty millions of dollars. we believe that the sentiments and feel- siderate Democrat has anticipated. We ings of the Democratic party in other own.

> These are the views we hold upon the question in which we, as the people, are so deeply and vitally interested. We intend break it if not forced to do it in self-de- so populous. fense and for self-preservation. We counsel and exhort our people to

ooking its last upon all the loved ones! them and the white people; and to resist last two weeks, some of their more sagather than the expenditures can only be reduced by them by violence will enable their white cious politicians reduced their estimates to a change of men and measures, and that out his arms with a cry of,—"O Gerty, leaders to accomplish their object. For thirty thousand. The Cincinnati Commerthis and other reasons, we counsel the utmost forbearance which can be exercised. Ohio ridiculed them for their "unfounded three years and a half not a Confederate We advise our people to accord to the apprehensions." freedmen all the rights and privileges Democrats, how which the present laws secure to them. infant, I could not raise my hand to brush Withhold from them no right to which turns will probably show that their actual has given us war measures and war exthey are entitled. Let them not be ob- majority is less than fifteen thousand. The penditures. They have given us standing Little by little I learned that I had been of suffrage. Let them enjoy it freely, vol- We have gained Congressmen in every very sick; that Joe was gone; that I untarily and without protestation. On State. We have probably gained the Leg- or national bankruptcy. The people may the day of the approaching election, to islature in Indiana. After a while as I grew stronger—but avoid conflicts, the polls should not be and The result in all the States, in view of There was a large, flat rock by the road side, where we always played a great deal. will not be occupied by one race to the exclusion of the other; but arrangements have had to fight, is a Democratic triumph.

man, who is entitled to the right of suf-

persuasion, North; South, East, West,- 15th. that these are our views,—the views of Rooms Democratic Central Committee, | the Democratic party of Georgia, and any representations to the contrary are untrue, Georgia, in relation to the Reconstruction | We pledge ourselves to submit to all measures of Congress for the establish- laws constitutionally enacted,-to all dement of governments in the Southern cisions of the courts declaring laws to be States, being misunderstood, it is believed | constitutional, whose constitutionality

priate in the present juncture of political affairs.

The Central Executive Committee, in with other States of the Union. We describe the Treasury of the Trea

the event of the election of the Demo- political; peace, commerce, and honest rate of increase exceeding four millions of friendship with all nations, entangling al- dollars a month, or nearly fifty millions of Vice Presidency of the United States, liances with none; the support of the dollars a year. But there are results still with an intention to arrest the further State governments in all their rights, as more alarming. The debt is greater by paths of the world alone, than to lean upon and put trust in friends of to-day.

Joe held up his hat, saying, "See here, Sis! See what I've brought you."

I struck down his hand. The berries

with an intention to arrest the further enforcement of the Reconstruction acts of the most competent administration for our domestic concerns, and the surest bull was on the 1st of May last, warks against anti-republican tendencies; the Judicial department of the Governments in all their rights, as over thirty-five millions of warks against anti-republican tendencies; On this basis the yearly rate. enforcement of the Reconstruction acts of the most competent administration for our over thirty-five millions of dollars than it the preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; a zealous care of the rights do not occupy, and we meet it with a of election by the people; a mild and safe corrective of abuses which are lapped by

escence in the decisions of the majority, THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. as we chose. We bent our steps to the "Chestnut," as we called the friendly, grand old tree, beneath whose spreading branches we had played ever since our branches we had played ever s believe an act of Congress unconstitu-tional, does not imply an intention to re-tional, does not imply an intention to re-When the ruin was complete, it was tree, and we thought it a marvel of architectural skill—that play-house built of pieces of boards; and it had a real fire-like of boards in the month of war, till regulars may relieve dark. I went into the house. Joe sat in the month of war, till regulars may relieve dark. I went into the house. Joe sat in the month of the military authority; reconomy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burton.

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born-and white, And know for whom we cast our votes, for we can we are marshaling our forces, we are sure to win the received the writes of the the American people and their creditors, the contract itself reveals or our motto is " an honest man to fill an hon-

and cease all further opposition to those We are coming, Grant and Colfax, from the anvil, within the last four months. But this ta-

are carnestly across the fields.

"What do you see?"

"Nothing," said Joe, and resumed his seat and his carving. Suddenly he broke out:

"United by the control of the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up and drive away the cows, and me to feed the chickens, turkeys and geese. I jumped out of bed and began to dress quickly, for out of bed and began to dress quickly, for out of the latter we unhesitatingly reject. We desire a peaceable solution of the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up and drive away the cows, and me to feed the complications arising under these acts, the complications arising under these acts, and a finality to the agitation which they stead of wrong;

"I of the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up and drive away the cows, and me to feed the complications arising under these acts, and a finality to the agitation which they have produced.

In our own State we recognize the goy
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Supplied the stairs, as usual calling Joe to get up jumped to the complete the complete.

The morning lather came to the loot of the stairs and honest man for an honest ma running o'er; But we're coming with our bullots, and we shall

> place. We sympathized with all his wrongs, and bravely fought and freed him;
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> \$87,009,005.
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> Now, the total annual interest in coin and

Oh, the days and nights of weary watching, by the sick bed! But no one thought first an one know why I have a sick before the sick bed.

We are coming, Grant and Colfax, with Seymour We feel it in the need of that for which we waited For right at last must conquer might and triumph So stand aside and let us pass, we're sure to wir

the race,

The State Elections. The results of the State elections on

We speak for the Democratic party of energy and bring every Democratic voter wards of forty-six millions of dollars. carried Indiana. We have so nearly car- ical policy renders national bankruptcy

vember, if we set about it with the determination to do so. We had hopes of carrying Pennsylva- negro governments, sustained by standing no war-we meditate no revolution-we nia in this election. We have lost by only armies costing more every year than those

want no civil strife. We are for peace, a few thousand-perhaps only a few hun- of France or England, and with much and intend to keep the peace, and will not dred-votes, -a mere bagatelle in a State heavier taxation. The Democratic party We had no hopes of carrying Ohio. No Democrat has ever counted the electoral the war, and by the subsequent action of vote of that State for Mr. Seymour. We the Southern States in constitutional con-

Democrats, however, conceded them a

in regard to the Reconstruction measures of popular rights and popular justoff Congress, and the protection which is due to the freedmen in the enjoyment of November will shine in glory on a land consumption and of rents indicates an in-

THE DEBT.

THE RAPIDITY OF ITS INCREASE-THE INthe National Intelligencer of the 5th inst., Robert J. Walker, formerly Secretary of

the Treasury]:

On this basis the yearly rate of increase of the deht would be over one hundred and the deht would be over one hundred and five millions of dollars.

(195,256,458.)

If to this annual rate of interest we add interest at the rate of six per cent. a year, interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest at the rate of six per cent. The title interest at the interest a compounded annually for twenty years, poor never sees the tax-gatherer, and has

ing army, to subject the whites of the We have seen the rapid increase of the ble exhibits a still more alarming fact. It can possibly do it.

the 31st August last this annual coin in-

the increase of annual coin interest being

(\$59,595,203;)

on the 31st March, 1865, and \$127,948,611

crease in the annual interest, payable in If the negro is our equal, let him earn his daily coin and currency, on the 31st of August

coin interest had increased nearly sixty should pay the bonds. millions of dollars. The account would then stand thus: On the 30th of April, 1865 -Coin Interest converted into cur-

Currency interest at that date..... Total annual interest in currency On the 31st of August, 1868-Coin interest converted into cur-

Actual currency interest ... Currency interest 31st August, 1868 \$184,792,976 Corrency interest after the close of the war 30th of April, 1865

tanding within my house.

"Who is so mean?" she inquired again.

"Joe!"

Then I told her all my woes—all my

Toom, till the morning dawned.

One night my mother did not send me away, but held me closely to her side, and kept her hand over her face. My father tion.

Then I told her all my woes—all my

Tuesday are now known with suffi
increased interest, 31st August,

and binding as an act of Congress which is clearly in conformity to the Constitution.

The Democracy will carry all three of the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, Indian Thus we see that since the close of the tion, the people themselves must decide Indiana, in November, if they work with terest of the public debt has increased up-This increased annual interest would repre-

We repeat, then, it is clear that the Rad-Southern States are in unison with our ried Pennsylvania and Ohio as to show inevitable. That policy regards the reown. quered provinces, still ready for war, and the whites to be kept in subjection by proposes a different policy. It regards secession and slavery as forever settled by small children, for the sake of being off with that boy!"

I nursed my wrath in silence, and played my part well before company; got supper; set before my guest the food which was intended for my absconding husband.

I ate nothing; food was then—and is now—dust and ashes to me, when my

Sometime toward the dawn there was a lorbear all acts of violence upon the colored race—even to endure provocations which they would not tolerate under other circumstances. They are ignorant, and led by designing white men to make threats and commit acts of indiscretion for the forty thousand in that State. Within the last two weeks, some of their more sagance of producing collisions between themselves in subordination. It is clear, then, that the mand the white people; and to resist them by violence will analyze the southern States for Mr. Seymour. We can elect Mr. Seymour without Ohio, if we can carry Pennsylvania. And that, the result on Tuesday shows, we can carry Ohio. The Republicant acts of violence upon the colored race—even to endure provocations which they would not tolerate under other circumstances. They are ignorant, and led by designing white men to make threats and commit acts of indiscretion for the forty thousand in that State. Within the last two weeks, some of their more sagance of producing collisions between themselves in subordination. It is clear, then, that the expenditures can only be reduced by the state for Mr. Seymour. We can carry Pennsylvania. And that, the result on Tuesday shows, we can carry Ohio. The Republicant of the result on Tuesday shows, we can carry Pennsylvania. The Southern States in constitutional control of the southern States in constitutional control of the can elect Mr. Seymour without Ohio, if we can carry Pennsylvania. The Southern States in constitutional control of the can elect Mr. Seymour without Ohio, if we can carry Pennsylvania. The Southern States for Mr. Seymour without Ohio, if we can carry Pennsylvania. The Southern States in constitutional control of the can elect Mr. a change of men and measures, and that change can only come from the overthrow of the Radical party and policy. For soldier has been in the field, nor an arm raised against the Federal Government, majority of twenty thousand. The full re- vet the Radical party during all this period

> still save the country by a change of rulers and policy, but after the election it will be

must choose between augmented taxation

too late. Considerations for Workingmen. THERE is one simple test as to the con dition of the finances under Radical mis Let every Democrat in the land, and management which it is in the power of

construction Measures of Congress—
An Address by their Central Executheir rights and privileges, we assure the people,—all the people of every name and wastefulness, and misrule.—Chicago Times, year 1866, as compared with the mean of FIFE RAPIDITY OF ITS INCREASE—THE INEVITABILITY OF NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY
IF THE PRESENT POLICY BE PURSUED.

[The following exposition, contained in the National Intelligencer of the 5th inst.,

The Democratic party South is charged whatever state or persuasion, religious or with still being rebellious in spirit, and, in whatever state or persuasion, religious or whatever state or persuasion, religious or before the close of the war, the consequent to resist every unhealthy influence. Hence figures named, but the extent of this bur- its great value as a Fall medicine den may be seen from the fact that the gold value of the duties collected on these great staples of consumption amounted BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS of Grant & Colfax great staples of consumption amounted Address BLACKIK & CO., 716 Broadway, New York within the last year to \$48,204,397 or one-third of the entire duties of the year.

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One of the "Living Issues," Among the "living questions of the present," which the people are not very

tion of paying the public debt in lawful

The party lines upon this question are It must be remembered, also, that this ceal it as they may, the Republican lead-I brushed past Joe without looking at him, and went up stairs. I scrambled up on an old high chest which stood by the window, and leaned out, watching the window, and leaned out, watching the window, and leaned out, watching the window, are pronounced acquises and arraignment of all abuses of public reason; freedom of the public reason; the public reason; freedom of the public reason; freedom some Radical politicians do, that the cal party which accuses its opponents of repudiation, whilst its own course of enorthing, always threatening to expose Katy! Why don't she do it, and have done with that ear-splitting "Katy did! from such a decision, and it will not be from such a decision, and it will not be be ascertained? It is mous war expenditures in time of peace quences which will legitimately result from such a decision, and it will not be be ascertained? It is another familiar rule of law that the intended of the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation and expenditures which can save us from the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation and expenditures which can save us from the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation and expenditures which can save us from the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation and expenditures which can save us from the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation and expenditures which can save us from the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. It is only a vast decrease of taxation the contract itself. the disaster. But this reduction can nev-

public debt, not only since the peace, but ter and more reasonably than any collatethe frog-pond before my eyes, did not dare to urge the matter.

We each pursued our respective avocations for a long time in perfect silence. At last Joe started suddenly to his feet, stretched himself upon tiptoe, and gazed earnestly across the fields.

And, in another contingency, if the Sular the Sular to get up in the confidence that we shall with the confidence that we shall on the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up in the care to urge the matter.

And, in another contingency, if the Sular the debt bearing interest in currency had decreased on the 31st of Audit his nest; we are just as the whilst the debt bearing interest in currency had decreased on the 31st of Audit his nest; we are just as the whilst the debt bearing interest in currency had decreased on the 31st of Audit his nest; we are just as the whilst the debt bearing interest in currency had decreased on the 31st of Audit his nest; we are just as the whilst the debt bearing interest in currency had decreased on the 31st of Audit his nest; which the confidence that we shall with the confidence that we shall the water himself.

In the State of Iowa, the other day, a joint debate on political questions to the West—

Solve and binding, or to resist them by revolution, and made the usual argument of the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up on the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up on the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up on the stairs, as usual, calling Joe to get up on the stairs and binding, or to resist them by revolutions of dollars.

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In the matter of the contract between

but singularly practical way. Taking from his pocket a five dollar greenback, the subjoined colloquy ensued: Bennett: "Will this bill, as the law printed on its back says it will, pay any debt in the United States, public or private?"

Smyth: "Yes" Bennett: "Well, then, are the 5-20 onds a public or a private debt?" Smyth (after some hesitation): " A pub-Bennett: "Then will this bill pay them ?" Smyth (after some more hesitation):

Bennett: "Then, why in God's name, don't you advocate it ?" This brief colloguy covers the whole argument. If greenbacks will do what the law says they shall do, they will pay public as well as private debts. The bonds But this, as shown by the table, is not are a public debt; therefore, if greenbacks the only real increase. Thus, we have | will do what the law says they shall do, seen that, whilst on the 30th of April, they will pay the bonds. The makers of 1865, the annual currency interest was the law intended the meaning which the

\$45,127,936, it had fallen on the 31st of positive language of the law conveys; August last to 4,374,990, whilst the annual | therefore, they intended that greenbacks There is no escaping from this conclusion but by denying that the makers of the law intended to mean what they said; or by denying that the money which they made will do what the law says it shall do. To deny either is to assert that the makers of the law were regues and cheats, OF ECLECTIC MEDICINE & SURGERY, contriving to deceive the people; swindlers, devising a scheme to make the tax-payers of the nation pay twice what by the letter and spirit of the law they agreed to pay. This is exactly the attitude in which the advocates of the impudent demand for gold-payment upon the bonds .\$16,056 559 stand before the American people. In the approaching Presidential elec-

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never again shall we clasp hands as such.
You shall not scratch me to-day and tomorrow come purries round me to scoths.

The Central Executive Committee, in the full of wintergreen berries, did my heart soften toward
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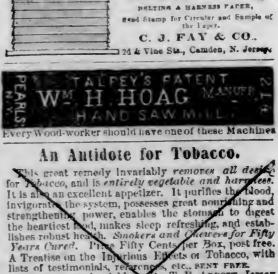
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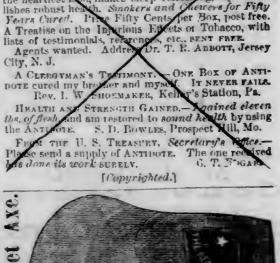
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To the lady I hope to win.
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But the river is broad, and strong and deep. I know she has many lovers.

For I see them woo my sweet;
They can lay land and honors

And bright gold at her feet;
Had I but thee—no river would keep
Me from my love though 'twere broad and deep.

But I make a bridge of my fancies,
And I cross to that pleasant land,
I weave her hair through my fingers,
And hold her hand in my hand,
And kiss her lips in her innocent sleep,
Though the river is broad, and strong, and deep. Could I build the arches of silver,
And lay the floor with gold,
I could cross to claim my darling,
Not waiting until I am old—
Old and worn, and withered, to creep
O'er the bridge of gold, to a grave, and weep. BROTHER JOE AND I.

the feature sof Brother Joc! The grass has grown green above him, years and years. His merry brown eyes and curls of hair are but dust and ashes now.

BY MRS. JENNIE T. HAZEN

We had a "play-house" 'neath that old dark. I went into the house. Joe sat in tree, and we thought it a marvel of archia corner, eating a bowl of bread and tectural skill—that play-house built of pieces of boards; and it had a real fire-

cate; whereupon he threatened to leave I sat there still, when I heard Joe come me, and go to the pond frog-hunting. This last argument brought me to my senses, and to my feet, at the same moment. Joe calmly seated himself, took out what he called a knife, (it had half a blade,)

Not till long after Joe was asleep did I

meekly suggested that the whittlings

house and ask mother for suthin' t'cat." asleep. I went down as still as possible, win the race, what could mothers do with their children were it not for this whipped.

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whipped.

State shall be remainded to the government of the enactment of the reconstruction acts, it must be done by country calls, be had not yet come down, he called "Joe!" operation of law, and not by revolution.

We are ready, Grant and Colfax, whene'e our the reconstruction acts, it must be done by operation of law, and not by revolution.

We hold, then, that the question of the weight brook no "niggers" in our legislative halls, we sympathized with all his wrongs, and bravely Now, the tendence of the government of the country calls, but we will brook no "niggers" in our legislative halls, we sympathized with all his wrongs, and bravely now, the tendence of the government of the enactment of the reconstruction acts, it must be done by operation of law, and not by revolution.

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and cating between meals, in her creed, was one of the deadly sins. Presently Joe gave me a warning glance, nodded his curly head significantly toward "the pond." It was the glance of the "married man's" eye. I rose hurriedly, consigned my latest created rag baby to its eradle of birch bark, meekly praying Joe to rock it while I was away. He nodded an assent, and I ran as fast as I could for the house.

The doc torsently fallen to the floor had he not caught him. He was soon undressed and laid upon "mother's bed," his face burning with fever, hands hot as fire, and eyes heavy and dull. He lay in a stupor, and no efforts of ours could arouse him, only to drink great draughts of water. The doctors on came, and pronounced the disease typhoid fever!

The doctors of the United States to set up, or set aside those measures by his own mere will.

Whichever of the present candidates for the Presidency of the United States may be elected to that office, neither should use his arbitrary will either in enforcing these measures against a decision of the sacred soil;

Oh, the days and nights of weary watch.

standing within my house. cruel wrongs-all my bitter sufferings.

am sorry for you—real sorry."

But somehow I knew she wasn't sorry round the room. for me. I knew she was in love with Joe

as I ever have been able to hate any one since.

And Joe had gone off with "that boy!"

membered feeling even then, in that solemn hour of death, the old hurt throb with pain. And I did not forget, if I for-And Joe had gone off with "that boy!" with a left his wife—his home—his five or six gave.

small children, for the sake of being off

played my part well before company; got supper; set before my guest the food which was intended for my absconding I ate nothing: food was then—and is

When the sun was just above the top of the old "oak stub," Hattie said she muct go, and wanted me to go a little way with her. So I put on my shaker, and handed her her hat at the same time,

ing my shaker by the strings.

There was a large, flat rock by the road

side, where we always played a great deal.

It was the goal for all our foot races. Joe was always betting a cent, or an apple, or a handful of pop-corn, that he could beat me in a run to the "flat rock," and he always dld beat, and won the apple or corn from me, and when I refused to pay over, the Summer Land when I go! I am not frage, is debarred from his free exercise of he resorted to force, and by his superior reconciled to thy death! I have never that right. This is our counsel and advice, strength compelled me to yield.

drive home the cows, and he must pass this way. Presently I saw the cows coming over the hill, and, following close

Turn backward, oh Time in your flight!
Make me a child again just for to-night!
Bring back brother Joe to me! Let me see him as I saw him on that Autumn sunset, years and years ago! Brown, bare feet; loose linen blouse; blue check trowsers; brown curls, all wind-tossed and tangled; clear bright eyes, through which looked a sunny, honest soul! Ah, my eyes are blurred now—my lip quivers—when I think of thee, my brother Joe!

But there were no tears then My face

Out upon such friends-I'll have none of paths of the world alone, than to lean upon and put trust in friends of to-day.

Joe held up his hat, saying, "See here,
Sis! See what I've brought you."

never. In my dying hour those eyes will He turned from me without a word, and went on toward the house. I followed bright, sunny afternoon in October, when very slowly, so as not to come up with him. he and I sallied forth to spend the hours as we chose. We bent our steps to the "Chestnut," as we called the friendly, strewed the ground with their remains. grand old tree, beneath whose spreading branches we had played ever since our wayward, uncertain feet could carry us thither.

Strewed the ground with the field to brick and pounded all my china to atoms. Then I tore down the house. I left not one board upon another.

When the ruin was complete, it was

though he spoke to me.

and began to carve out an impossible boat. leave my perch, and seek my bed. Some time in the middle of the night I

A very comprehensive phrase that with so as not to awaken him, for I wanted it now and henceforth if it should not be But we're coming o'er;

pic, and bits of cake, and, in short, "not to put too fine a point upon it," it is anything left over of the dinner.]

I hesitated a little, for my mother was a most notable housekeeper, and the least bit of a scold, and hated muss and crumbs; and cating between meals, in her creed, and cating the head not yet come down, he called "Joe!" We sympathized with all his wrongs, and bravely fought and freed him:

We hold, then, that the question of the constitutionality of the acts referred to is a question for the Judiciary, and not for an appeal to arms, or any violent revolutionality of the acts referred to is a question for the Judiciary, and not for an appeal to arms, or any violent revolutionality of the acts referred to is a question for the Judiciary, and not for the Judiciary and not for the

Then I told her all my woes—all my sat on the edge of the bed, and held little uel wrongs—all my bitter sufferings.

Joe's pale, limp hand, keeping his fingers "It was real mean in Joe," she said; "I on his fluttering pulse. Two or three m sorry for you—real sorry." on his fluttering pulse. Two or three neighbors—men and their wives—stood

The hours crept on. Words are powerrerself.

"Did you see Joe anywhere?" I asked her, after a little pause.

"Interiodiscrept of the distribution of the hours crept of the hours cre "Yes, I saw him and another boy going that he was drifting out upon that dark cross the lot." I knew that "another boy" meant him any more; remorse, that I had so crufreckled face, and I hated him as cordially ness and reconciliation. And yet I re-

with "that boy!"

I nursed my wrath in silence, and grasping my hand tightly, and drawing played my part well before company; got me up close to the bed. Little Joe lay there—the shadow of my brother Joe.
Curls, heavy and damp with the dues of death! Eyes open and his passing soul looking its last upon all the loved ones!

When the close to the ocd. Entitle Joe lay the death are in the death and commit acts of indiscretion for the purpose of producing collisions between them and the white people; and to resist When they rested on me, he stretched

now—dust and ashes to me, when my heart is full of trouble. Hattie enjoyed her supper remarkably well, chattered and laughed all the time.

When they rested on me, he stretched out his arms with a cry of,—"O Gerty, I'm going home! Come too!"

I threw myself upon his bosom, and I threw myself upon his bosom, and darkness shut me in.

infant. I could not raise my hand to brush | Withhold from them no right to which |

After a while as I grew stronger—but yet not abie to walk—my father took me in his arms, one sunset, and carried me to exclusion of the other; but arrangements

trength compelled me to yield. | ceased to grieve and weep for thee! I and we trust and believe that it will be would thou wert here to-day, my precious, heeded. the coming of Joe, for I knew he would dearest brother Joe!

Their Position in Relation to the Re-construction Measures of Congress— An Address by their Central Executive Committee.

ROOMS DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE, ATLANTA, GA., Sept, 26, 1868. The position of the Democratic party of and do us great injustice.

Georgia, in relation to the Reconstruction We pledge ourselves t

cratic candidates to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, with an intention to arrest the further enforcement of the Reconstruction acts of Congress, without awaiting the action of warks against anti-republican tendencies; the Judicial department of the Governthe Judicial department of such uncontinuous the preservation of the General Governthe debt would be over one hundred and the preservation of the preservation of the general Governthe debt would be over one hundred and fire millions of dollars. enforcement of the Reconstruction acts of were spilled over the ground. He gave ment upon the question of sach thus to inaugurate ment in its whole constitutional vigor, as the debt would be over ment in its whole constitutional vigor, as the debt would be over the sheet anchor of our peace at home and five millions of dollars.

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> denial of its truth. We claim the right to define our true

sist its enforcement by violence, or to get rid of it by revolutionary measures. Different views of the constitutionality of Congressional legislation will necessarily exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist, but the sword is not the arbiter of exist.

I sat there still, when I heard Joe come creeping up to bed. I did not speak to him, the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can neverther the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the decision, and accord to us all the rights the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the disaster that those the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster. But this reduction can never the disaster that those the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that those the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster the disaster that those the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that those the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that those the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disaster that the whirlwind when it sweeps the disaster that the disast

sustained by the Supreme Federal Ju-dieiary, as peaceable, law-abiding citizens, we will yield obedience to that decision,

We are marshaling our forces, we are sure to win the race;
For our motto is "an honest man to fill an hon-est place."

At last Joe started suddenly to his feet, stretched himself upon tiptoe, and gazed carnestly across the fields.

"What do you see?"
"Nothing," said Joe, and resumed his seat and his carving. Suddenly he broke out:

"Let's have dinner! You run up to the borse and ask mother for suthin," teat."

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authorityof these acts, and will recognize

The house and the babies were there, but Joe was nowhere to be seen.

I put my plate down upon the ground, too shocked and paralyzed to hold it. I knew it was coming—knew it felt I was descreted. My heart sank down in my bosom like lead, and a few hot tears stained my check. Then I sprang to my feet, saying, in the coolest tone of voice possible, "I'll tear down the house! I'll never play with Joe again—never! He is a mean, hateful boy."

I detail in the days and nights wore drearily away, and then came, at last, the night of death. I knew it was coming—knew it from the first. I had heard the heavy flap of the wings of blackness through all the weird hours of the night, when they thought me asleep. I had seen the dark waters of the river over which he was soon to pass, when I sat on the stair, with my face covered with my apron, listening to every sound which came from the sick room, till the morning dawned.

I turned quickly, and saw Hattie Moore

Georgia, and we may go further, and say to the polls. that, though we are not authorized to ings of the Democratic party in other Southern States are in unison with our

question in which we, as the people, are so deeply and vitally interested. We intend We had hopes of control of the control of no war-we meditate no revolution-we want no civil strife. We are for peace, a few thousand—perhaps only a few hunand intend to keep the peace, and will not break it if not forced to do it in self-deso populous.

The have lost by only armies costing more every year than those of France or England, and with much heavier taxation. The Democratic party so populous. fense and for self-preservation.

We counsel and exhort our people to circumstances. They are ignorant, and led the result on Tuesday shows, we can do. most forbearance which can be exercised. We advise our people to accord to the freedmen all the rights and privileges which the present laws secure to them.

way with her. So I put on my shaker, and handed her her hat at the same time, and I wert with her as far as the "saw logs," our careful mother never allowing us to go farther.

We separated there, Hattie running to were see him any more.

Infant. I could not raise my hand to brush away a fly. I began to frame the question, "Where's Joe?" But at the first word, my mother sprang to the bedside, and clasping me in her arms, wept over me.

Little by little I learned that I had been very sick; that Joe was gone; that I toward home as fast as the wind, I should never see him any more. lege, and we believe that our people have the magnanimity to see to it that no freed-

man, who is entitled to the right of suf-Having made known our true position

their rights and privileges, we assure the people,—all the people of every name and persuasion, North; South, East, West,—that these are our views,—the views of

We pledge ourselves to submit to all laws constitutionally enacted,—to all decisions of the courts declaring laws to be

the Democratic party of Georgia, and any representations to the contrary are untrue,

This charge places us in a position we do not occupy, and we meet it with a denial of its truth.

(195,256,458.)

If to this annual rate of interest we add interest at the rate of six per cent. a year, corrective of abuses which are lapped by the sword of revolution, where peaceable remedies are unprovided; absolute acquitant the debt, instead of being paid, would be more nothing to do with him.—National Intellitant doubled, and would largely exceed FIVE gencer. We hold the Reconstruction acts of escence in the decisions of the majority, Congress to be unconstitutional—that is the vital principle of republics, from to say, they are unauthorized by any grant of power in the Constitution. To believe an act of Congress unconstitutional, does not imply an intention to retional, does not imply an intention to retional does not imply an intention to retion the does not imply an intention to retional does not imply an intention to retion the does not imply an intention to r

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would be hard to sweep off the carpet.
"Pick 'em up," was Joe's most ungracious reply; and I having the threat of the frog-pond before my cyes, did not dare to urge the matter.

We each pursued our respective avocations for a long time in perfect silence.

At last Joe started suddenly to his feet, At last Joe started limits in the finder of the might of

ment existing prior to the enactment of We are ready, Grant and Colfax, whene'e our or, converting this sum into currency of

If the negra is our equal, let him earn his dally coin and currency, on the 31st of August

while I was away. He nodded an assent, and I ran as fast as I could for the house.

Mother was in one of her happiest moods and gave me what I asked, without delay or question. I made haste back to my own home—to my babies, and—Joe. The house and the babies were there, but Joe was nowhere to be seen.

The house and the babies were there, but Joe was nowhere to be seen.

While I was away. He nodded an assent, and pronounced the decision of the sarred solf; but no one thought typhoid fever!

Ob, the days and nights of weary watching bones

Upon an honored field to feed a host of lazy ting them unconstitutional, or in superseding them, and set untional, or in superseding them, and set untional, or in superseding them unconstitutional by a design of the law conveys; they will of April 1865. The account would the stand with us on freedom's sacred solf; Did our comrades fight for liberty to leave their typhoid fever!

Ob, the days and nights of weary watching bones

Upon an honored field to feed a host of lazy ting them unconstitutional, or in superseding them, and set untional, or in superseding them, and set untional, or in superseding them aside before the action of the Judiciary can be had.

The Republican candidate should be elected, and the Reconstruction acts should be pronounced unconstitutional by a delected, and the law says. They stant do, And with his right to stand with us on freedom's sacred solf; Did our comrades fight for liberty to leave their typhoid fever!

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Coin interest converted into cur-Currency interest at that date..... On the 31st of Angust, 1868— Coin interest converted into cur-

The results of the State electrons

Tuesday are now known with suffiIncreased interest, 31st August,

\$46,056 559 I turned quickly, and saw Hattie Moore standing within my house.

I two displays are now known with sufficient accuracy to warrant this statement:

One night my mother did not send me away, but held me closely to her side, and binding as an act of Congress which is clearly in conformity to the Constitution.

Tuesday are now known with sufficient accuracy to warrant this statement:

The Democracy will carry all three of the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and kept her hand over her face. My father tion.

Thus we see that since the close of the war (30th of April, 1865) the annual interest of the public debt has increased up-

Taking the results in all three of these speak for others outside of our State, yet States together, it is better than any con- dred and fifty millions of dollars.

we believe that the sentiments and feel- siderate Democrat has anticipated. We repeat, then, it is clear that carried Indiana. We have so nearly car- ical policy renders national bankruptcy vember, if we set about it with the de-We had hopes of carrying Pennsylva-nia in this election. We have lost by only

We had no hopes of carrying Ohio. No Democrat has ever counted the electoral the war, and by the subsequent action of forbear all acts of violence upon the colored race—even to endure provocations can elect Mr. Seymour without Ohio, if vention assembled. It would repeal the which they would not tolerate under other | we can carry Pennsylvania. And that, | Freedmen's Bureau, disband the standing We can also carry Ohio. The Republicans anticipated confidently a majority of forty thousand in that State. Within the them and the white people; and to resist last two weeks, some of their more saga-them by violence will enable their white cious politicians reduced their estimates to last two weeks, some of their more saga- the expenditures can only be reduced by leaders to accomplish their object. For thirty thousand. The Cincinnati Commerthis and other reasons, we counsel the utcial and other leading Radical journals in Ohio ridiculed them for their "unfounded

annrchensions" majority of twenty thousand. The full re- yet the Radical party during all this period turns will probably show that their actual has given us war measures and war exthey are entitled. Let them not be ob- majority is less than fifteen thousand. The structed in the exercise of any privilege Democracy in Ohio can overcome that mawhich the laws give them. Under our jority in November if they try. They expenditures; they are rapidly increasing present laws they are entitled to the right will try. We have gained Congressmen in every

State. We have probably gained the Leg-The result in all the States, in view of the desperate character of the party we too late. will be made whereby all who are legally eatitled to vote shall exercise that privilege, and we believe that our people have crease our hopes of national triumph in

resolute labor to the service of the great | Commissioner Wells declares that "an ex- the advertising columns of the press. In scrip-

in regard to the Reconstruction measures cause of popular rights and popular jus-of Congress, and the protection which is tice, and the sun on the first Tuesday in due to the freedmen in the enjoyment of November will shine in glory on a land

THE DEBT.

THE RAPIDITY OF ITS INCREASE-THE IN IF THE PRESENT POLICY BE PURSUED. [The following exposition, contained in the National Intelligencer of the 5th inst.,

whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all their rights, as over thirty five millions of dellars than it.

The gold rates are, it is true, less than the rate of increase exceeding four millions of dilars are it is true, less than the rate of increase exceeding four millions of dilars named, but the extent of this burden may be seen from the fact that the gold value of the duties collected on these great staples of consumption amounted of the dilars are, it is true, less than the rate of increase exceeding four millions of dellars named, but the extent of this burden may be seen from the fact that the gold value of the duties collected on these great staples of consumption amounted of the duties of the duties of the duties of consumption amounted of the duties of the dutie

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If to this annual rate of interest we add interest at the rate of six per cent. a year, compounded annually for twenty years. compounded annually for twenty years, poor never sees the tax-gatherer, and has THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

pieces of boards; and if had a real fire-piece of broken bricks. It was carpeted with moss, which we brought from the woods near by-point good nea the disaster. But this reduction can nev-

the increase of annual coin interest being

Total annual Interest in currency

Actual currency interest.... Currency interest 31st August, 1868 Currency interest after the close of the war 30th of April, 1865......

the great States, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, in November, if they work with energy and bring every Democratic voter wards of forty-six millions of dollars. This increased annual interest would represent a principal sum exceeding seven hun-We repeat, then, it is clear that the Radried Pennsylvania and Ohio as to show inevitable. That policy regards the rethat we can carry both of them in Noquered provinces, still ready for war, and the whites to be kept in subjection by negro governments, sustained by standing armies costing more every year than those

proposes a different policy. It regards secession and slavery as forever settled by army, reduce it to a peace establishment and leave the Southern States to govern themselves in subordination to the Federal Constitution. It is clear, then, that a change of men and messures, and that change can only come from the overthrow of the Radical party and policy. For three years and a half not a Confederate soldier has been in the field, nor an arm raised against the Federal Government, penditures. They have given us standing armies, military governments, and war must choose between augmented taxation or national bankruptcy. The people may still save the country by a change of rulers

Considerations for Workingmen.

THERE is one simple test as to the con dition of the finances under Radical mis Let every Democrat in the land, and management which it is in the power of every man who desires a change for the every laboring man to apply; and that is, better in the administration of our national how long does it take me to earn a harrel affairs, put his shoulder to the wheel. of flour, or to pay my rent, in contrast derstand, it is the comparative value of the vari-Give three weeks' carnest, vigorous, and with what it did a few years ago? Mr. onsmedicines offered for their acceptance through

State governments in all their rights, as the most competent administration for our the most competent administration for our domestic concerns, and the surest bullows on the 1st of May last, (\$35,085,486.)

State governments in all their rights, as more attributed and the surest bullows of the surest bullows of the surest bullows of the entire duties of the year. The bulk of this came out of the pockets receipt of one dollar will forward the same of the pockets. of labor in the enhanced value of these H. ROLLINS, Room 1, 87 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

One of the "Living Issues." present," which the people are not very likely to lose sight of in the pending Presidential contest, is the practical ques-

The party lines upon this question are very distinctly drawn. Attempt to con-

reason of the contract fails to reveal the intention of the parties making it that the CHEAP GUNS FOR THE PEOPLE. sists on the continuance of a large stand- equity court invite collateral evidence.

sists on the continuance of a large state ing army, to subject the whites of the South by force, to negro governments and the American people and their creditors, the bondholders, the contract itself reveals negro supremacy.

We have seen the rapid increase of the what was the intention of the parties, better and more reasonably than any collector. we will yield obedience to that decision, and cease all further opposition to those measures.

We are coming, Grant and Colfax, from the anvil. within the last four months. But this tallow measures.

We are coming, Grant and Colfax, from the anvil. within the last four months. But this tallow months are coming of the parties, necessary the proposition of the parties, necessary the parties of the parties, necessary the proposition of the parties, necessary the proposition of the parties, necessary the proposition of the parties, necessary that the parties of the parties

payment. A Democrat of the name of Bennett responded in a somewhat original, but singularly practical way. Taking from his pocket a five dollar greenback, the subjoined colloquy ensued: Bennett: "Will this bill, as the law printed on its back says it will, pay any debt in the United States, public or pri-

Bennett: "Well, then, are the 5-20 bonds a public or a private debt?" Smyth (after some hesitation): "A pub-Bennett: "Then will this bill pay them ?"

Smyth (after some more hegitation): Bennett: "Then, why in God's name, don't you advocate it ?" This brief colloquy covers the whole argument. If greenbacks will do what the law says they shall do, they will pay public as well as private debts. The bonds But this, as shown by the table, is not are a public debt; therefore, if greenbacks the only real increase. Thus, we have will do what the law says they shall do, seen that, whilst on the 30th of April, they will pay the bonds. The makers of

by denying that the money which they made will do what the law says it shall do. To deny either is to assert that the makers of the law were rogues and cheats, OF ECLECTIC MEDICINE & SURGERY, contriving to deceive the people; swindlers, devising a scheme to make the tax-payers of the nation pay twice what by the letter and spirit of the law they agreed to pay. This is exactly the attitude in to pay. This is exactly the attitude in 138,736,417 which the advocates of the impudent demand for gold-payment upon the bonds stand before the American people. In the approaching Presidential election, the people themselves must decide upon the intention of the language which

their servants put into their contract with the bondholders. - Chicago Times. the advertisement of Messrs. Dodge & Munn, in to-day's issue. Mr. Dodge was for years an Examner in the U S. Patent Office, and both are highly ecommended as gentlemen of the highest integrity and ability. They do business or a new plan

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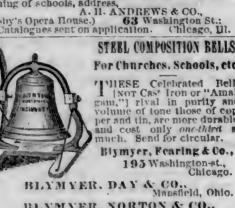
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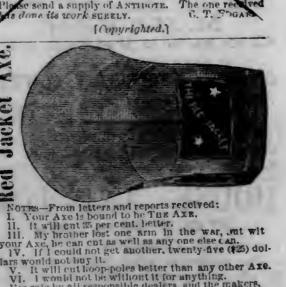
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Summons for Relief. ANTON NOWOK.)

ANTON NOWOK.

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant:
You are hereby summened and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at the city of Shakopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the amberther, at his office in Shakopee in said county, within thirty days after the service hereot, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afteresaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. ited Aug. 29th, 1868. JOHN II. BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorney. M. MAYER, Conveyancer,

To whom it may Concern. The Shakopee Argus. Thursday, October 22d, 1868 SHAKOPEE MARKET. ESTRAY NOTICE. LET Democrats and Republicans remem ber the meeting at the Court House, on The undersigned having taken the Room merly occupied by E. J. Brown, will try and keep enstantly on hand a well selected essortment of Monday evening next. The discussion is a joint one between G. W. BATCHELDER and M. S. WILKINSON, the rival candidates for FAMILY GROCERIES, Congress from this District. This is the only political meeting to be held in Shako-CONFECTIONERY, pee, and we hope it will be fully attended by both parties. Ladies are invited to at REFRESHMENTS, &c. A LARGE crowd of ladies and gentlemen A large stock of met at the Court Honse on Sunday evening to listen to a Temperance lecture by Mrs. APPLES, SARAH A. SHEPARD, of Illinois. We were not able to be present, but are informed By the Barrel and retail, at the lowest prices possib that the speaker delivered a very eloquent J. E. SPENCER. and impressive lecture upon the evils of making and selling spirituous liquors; but Plows! Plows did not seem to notice that there could be no evil in making or selling, if there were no drinkers. We understand this lady's lecture was delivered under the patronage of the Good Templars, and that is considered to have been a grand success. 500 The best prints are sold at 12½ cents per Moline Clipper \$5,000 worth of ready-made Clothing-PLOWS being the largest stock ever opened in Shakopee-just received and for sale cheap-The only Plow that is warranted to er than the cheapest, at Geyermann's. An immense stock of White Cotton Goods, consisting of all kinds and varieties; Woolen Blankets, Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls Having secured the Agency of the above or another term of years, we are enabled to offer them it manufacturers' prices, and guarantee that if they do not give perfect satisfaction, the money will be refund-Hoods, and Nubias, in great variety, and for sale cheaper than ever offered in Shak-Geyermann's. J. B. Huntsman & Co. Call and examine my stock, on Lewis Street, Shakopee, and thereby you will serve your own interest.

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Mortgage Clarke and Mary Clarke, his wife. Mortgages The 28th, 1867.

Mortgage Recorded on the 28th day of June, 1867, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, in Book "Q" of Mortgages on pages 132 and 133.

Amount claimed to he due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four hundred and forty seven dollars and ninety five cents (\$447.95).

Description of Mortgaged Premises—the equal undivided one balf of the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township One hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range Twenty-five (25) West containing One hundred and fourteen and 92-100 acres of land accerding to government survey.

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Dated July 30th, 1868.
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In the age of fourteen years; that there is not sufficient personal property belonging to said estate in hands to maintain and educate said minor heirs; and that said deceased died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessed died seized of certain Real Estate in the State of Minnesota, and that it is necessary in the least of said estate in the Numbers tora Vear, will be familished to said estate for the subject to said there is not sufficient personal property in the hands of sufficient should never be without them.

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It is therefore ordered interested in said estate as istration; It is therefore ordered that all persons It is therefore ordered that all persons It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the day, the 23d day of November, a. d. 1868, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Court House in Shakopee, in said county, then and there to Shakopee in said county of Scott, then Shakopee, in said county, then and there to in Shakopee in said county of Scott, then show cause, if any there be, why license and there to show cause, if any there be, should not be granted to the said Adminis- why license should not be granted to said trator to sell said real estate according to the prayer of the said petition.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the "Shakopee this order be published in the "Shakopee Argus," a weekly newspaper printed and published at Shakopee in said county, for published at Shakopee in said county, for four successive weeks the last of which four successive weeks, the last of which said publications to be at least two weeks said publication to be at least two weeks before the said day of hearing. Dated October 6th, A. D. 1868. L. R. HAWKINS. Judge of Probate. 39:4t

> MANHOOD HOW LOST. HOW RESTORED. Just published, a new edition of

Dated at Shakopee, this 6th day of Octo- Via McGregor & Milwaykee. ber, A. D. 1868. L. R. HAWKINS. Judge of Probate. STATE OF MINNESOTA, ? County of Scott, (ss. The State of Minnesota to Michael Schmidt

Just published, a new edition of Defendant:

Defendant:

You are hereby sum noned to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the 1 cace within and for said due of by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance.

The cylebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.

The State of Minnesots to Michael Schmidt:

You are hereby sum noned to be and appear of the mide splice, one of the Justices of the 1 cace within and for said county, on the 21st day of November, A.

D. 1868, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in the town of Belle Plaine in said county, to answer to Nicholas Schmidt in a civil action. Should you fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, judgment will be rendered against you, upon the evidence adduced by said Nicholas Schmidt, for such Minneapoils & St. Paul Accommodation Minneapoils & St. Paul Accommodation

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It meets precisely the popular taste, turnlading a pleasing and instructing variety for reading for all.—Zion's Levald, Buston

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In the first Number for 1268 was on menced the issue of "The Moonstone," a Novel, by Wilkis Outlins, Author of "The Women in White," &c. The model newspaper of our rountry—New York Evening Post.
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

BY HENRY HINDS.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ANDEW G. CHATFIELD, of Scott County. LUTHER L'SARBORN, of Rice County. O. H. LIENAU, of Ramsey County. W. W. PHELPS, of Goodhue County.

For Representative in Congress-1st Dist. GEORGE W. BATCHELDER, Of Rice County.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETER CLEARY. CHARLES HARKENS.

Scott County Democratic Committee.

Our County Polities It is well understood by our readers that preceeding year, worth, according to the have been holding large and en- further says, the Radical party defeated there are two Democratic County tickets before the people at this election. The one is

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The one is law one paid us one cent for the job. fore the people at this election. The one is the regular Democratic nomination, and the other is composed of bolting office seekers. The bolters, knowing that they had little or no favor with the Democratic party, have been negotiating with two or three leading Republicans for a sale of the Republican vote to the Bolters. The bargain and sale in fact was completed, so fur and the people at this election. The one is the regular Democratic nomination, and the regular Democratic nomination of \$770.00, and for which the Shakopee Argus has done for the county has not paid us a penny. Our school house near St. Joseph's Church. The crowd was so large the killing to the Democrats, but the endeavor to fix it of towns for a week past. On Saturday last a very large meeting of Democrats was held at the school house near St. Joseph's Church. The crowd was so large the killing to Con, and were capable of doing the Radical Central Committee of Rice & Co., and were capable of the necting in the different towns for a week past. On the reduction of the necting in the different towns for a week past. On the reduction of the necting in the different towns for a week past. On the reduction of the necting in the different towns for a selection of the necting in the di gain and sale in fact was completed, so fur as the Bolters and two or three leading Republicans could effect the same. The Bolters, by the terms of this bargain and sale, undertook to sell the votes of those Democrats who favored the Bolter's ticket, to the Republicans to elect a Republican County Attorney, in order to defeat Henry Hirds, the regular Democratic nominee; and in consideration of this agreement on and in consideration of this agreement of the part of the Bolters, the part of the Bolters to St. Paul. A St. Paul paper has hundred and allowed it at a single the Bolters to the County printing done for less than its value, and proposed to let the county printing done for less than its value, and proposed to let the county printing done for less than its value, and proposed to let the county printing to the lowest bidder. In order to defeat the votes of those and minds, where the anterest day and the most profit to the the county printing done for less than its value, and proposed to let the county printing to the lowest bidder. In order to defeat the part of the Bolters to the County printing to the lowest bidder. In the Democrats of the Democrate of to sell the Republican vote to the Bolters to elect these office seekers and defeat the cent for the Argus. We admit that each speakers. To-day another meet-

The mass of the Republican party, however, refused to be sold by two or three of the chooses. Yet it seems right that such patronage should be their trading politicians, and these Bolters given at home. But whether right or not, held at Jordan. We have never published the following statement:

came to Shakopee and endeavored to brow beat several well known and active Republisale; but this agent returned to Belle Plaine with several good sized fleas in his

didates to sell'and defeat a democrat whom they admit was regularly nominated, and failure to complete their disgraceful bar-

REGISTER.

Every voter should see that his own name

Constitution must be voted on the regular then be out of the power of the legislature nership in the Furniture business at Jordan, Roderick O'Dowd, John Kaifer. The other two amendments must each be torn off the ticket and each voted separate-ly. Voters will be careful to observe these directions. The Democratic tickets have been printed so that the last two amendments must each be torn off, and then the two ments can be torn off, and then the two amendments separated from each other and those bogus railroad bonds.

The third amendment to get The third amendment to our constitution n41 4:

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS

VOL. 7.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

The SHAKOPEE ARGUS now has the largest this amendment is adopted, the duties of a advertising patronage that was ever enjoyed grand jury would devolve on Justices of by any paper ever published in Scott Counties. That is, any person who is ac-

THE SHAKOPEE ARGÚS.

We printed for the county three thousand tax notices, worth \$35.00, but the commissioners do not pay us one cent for them.— We published their official proceedings one

regular democratic treket.

The mass of the Republican party, howthe law requires him to have done, at St. On Saturday evening the last tion to Congress and was, as we understand

and Republican leaders soon discovered the county commissioners contracted that those Democrats who favored the we should have it for this year at fair and Bolters' ticket would not be sold, and reasonable prices. But they have violated the enthusiasm appeared to be Arkansas is now complete, and that, too, the contract. After the first of January greater.

Plaine with several good sized fleas in his ear.

We think this effort of the bolting can: didates to sell and defeat a democrat whom they admit was regularly nominated, and they admit was regularly nominated, and they admit was regularly nominated. At the printing, which the law requires to be done, can be procured wherever in the Argus has no legal claims after this year upon any county printing, yet we have sap-headed bolting politicians going about the county proclaiming that if the editor of the Argus five persons attended. At St. Mary's only five persons attended. At St. Mary's of the Republican hommations, and person attended the Bolters meeting. At their appointment in the western part of Helena, not a volution of James Hinds to be admit the result of the contest in his district is understood to have been in favor of the elevation of James Hinds to be a volution of James Hi There can be no thanks to them upon a miles to complete their disgregateful bar. The sap-heads ought to have known that the field only two persons attendbe due to the sterling democracy of the be done the cheapest; and as an example of their excounty for the defeat of the schemes of a few trading politicians. Politicians Politicians politicians politicians politicians politicians politicians beven the scheme of a few trading politicians politicians politicians beven the scheme of a few trading politicians politicians beven to the scheme of a few trading politicians bev few trading politicians. Political honesty is a virtue these trading politicians have never enjoyed. They seek their own elections dread to have Mr. Hinds elected Bolters' meeting. In Cedar Lake traveling, from behind the bushes, and lived tion by the destruction of all the principles county Attorney is, because they fear he belief the Bolters had a large meeting only two hours. of their own party, but they will meet their the county commissioners indicted and for them, consisting of nine perown destruction by the very means they punished for their misdeeds in the past, and have adopted to destroy others.

Sons. So their efforts to break hearted deliberate murder, executed

The Constitutional Amend-

spoke first. He is a very forcible and able speaker, and showed conclusively by his own example, how anxious the Republican party are to dedge the great political issues that now divide the country into two great and almost equal parties; for he evaded in his speech all of those issues and occupied his time in a discussion of questions and incidents which the Democratic party does not dispute.

Mr. Batchelder, in a very eloquent speech exhibited. The first amendment stopped in deging the great issues of the day. Mr. Batchelder then arranged the Republican party for their repeated and constant violations of our Constitution. He then in a very forcible manner contrasted the principles and policy of the Democratic party and deede of the Republican party.

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proposes to abolish the Grand Jury. If ty. We have lately received many new ad. cused of crime would have an examination sination of our brother, James Hinds, was

prosperous business men. These advertise- he would be sent directly to the District have no heart to comment upon the barbarments, and all others which we publish, Court for trial, instead of being sent before ity of so cowardly an act, but will present have been furnished to us without solicita- the grand jury. For our own part we are the facts to our readers as we have them. tion on our part. This would seem to indicate the value which our business com- in favor of the amendment. We think Saturday night we received a dispatch as munity places upon the Shakoree Argus public justice would be served as well follows: as an advertising medium. The subscription list of the Argas is gradually increased would have a chance to defend "To Henry Hads, Shakopee, Minnesota:

| "To Henry Hads, Shakopee, Minnesota: Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 24, 1868.
| Mon. James Hinds assassinate by Rebels twenty-second (22t)—letter malled. G. W. McDiamer." We allude to these matters at this time himself and his character, because if he is On Sunday morning the St. Paul papers

only for the purpose of contrasting the very liberal patronage of our citizens with the stingy support which the Argus receives from our spendthrift county commissioners. At the last meeting of the county commissioners. At the last meeting of the county commissioners would be great. Indeed we At the last meeting of the county commis-sioners a bill of \$377.25 was ordered to be think it is not unreasonable to believe that lows: "Hon. James Hinds, Member of Conpaid to the St. Paul Pioneer, but not one cent was directed to be paid to the Shakopee courts might be saved under the proposed Monroe, Arkansas. Hon. James R. Brooks, Argus. The Argus furnished the county amendment, if the law was economically who was with Hinds, was wounded, but it is with three thousand assessor blanks, of the value of \$150.00, but our county commis- administered. We are therefore in favor supposed not fatally. James Coosley, an sioners do not pay us one cent for them. - of this proposed amendment to our consti-

OUR POLITICAL MEETINGS.

dreds of dollars allowed it at a single collected to hear our Democratic founded upon a misstatement of the politi-

est, because our contract ends with the lar Democratic candidates be conpresent year.

Lar Democratic candidates be conin the present Congress, gracefully declined For the publication of the tax list and trasted with the sickly, dying a renomination," cans into the support of the Bolter's ticket financial statement, the law fixes the rate to according to the terms of the bargain and be paid to the printer, and he cannot receive efforts of the Bolters to get up. From this we understand that whatever

up the Democratic party of Scott according to previously arranged plans.

County, meet with no sort of encouragement. The position of the moved to Little Rock with his family, ments.

In position of the moved to Little Rock with his family, and the names of his friends are on the poll lists. We see that the poll lists of the different towns have been posted up. Let Democrats see that no name of no Democrat see that no name of no Democrat has been omitted.

The position of the position of the moved to Little Rock with his family, and engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republican ticket as a Conservation to a seat in Congress—a little less than a year ago. In this State he was known as an uncompromising Union Democrat, and had served in the Union Democrat the Democratic Vothe facether. The position of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republican ticket as a Conservation to a seat in Congress.

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AMENDMENTS.

The negro suffrage amendment to the Constitution must be voted on the regular

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ness at the old stand. Dated Oct. 23d, 1868. GERGERER & RONZHEIMER. Assassination of James Hinds, of Arkansas;

The sad and painful news of the assasvertisements from our most active and before a magistrate, and if cause was found, received by us on Saturday night last. We First Street, Shakopee,

outspoken Republican, was murdered in the

A COPPERHEAD ACCOUNT.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24:-The Republican has rear, worth \$160.00, but the county commissioners do not pay us one cent for it.—

We have published the financial statement diclates upon the County ticket J. R. Brooks, is distrusted. The dispatch

"The Republican Congressional ticket in would not vote for a Republican for County the county commissioners, and each county officer can go to St. Paul or wherever else Now let the large and enthusi- happily adjusted. A few days ago the agent of the Bolters they can get their printing done the cheap- astic meetings held by the regu- "Hon. James Hinds, of Little Rock, who

> any more, and ought not to receive any less. meetings. At Jordan not a single influence he possessed was being used in The rest of the printing, which the law re- person attended the Bolters' meet- favor of the Republican nominations, and the county have a right to centract to get ed the Bolters' meeting. At population relied for success of the Demo-

John Kaffer,
Andrew Schneider,
Michael Harvey,
Peter Honellt,
John Hass,
Fred Peters,
John Hollerin,
Thomas Ilans,
Gregory Hattenberger,
J N Dean,
Frank Krantz,
H H Helnz. Witness the Hon. N. M. Donaldson, Judge of sald Court, at Shakopec, this 16th day of September, A. D. 1868.

M. MAYER, Clerk.

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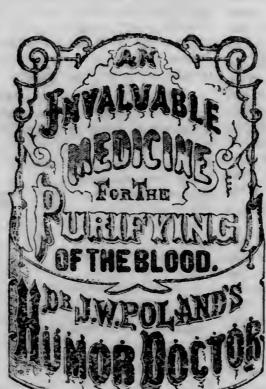
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favor of negro suffrage has been twice acted on by the people in the last two years, and more people in the last two years, and attentive audience assembled at the Court House to listen to the joint discussion between Mr. Batchelder, Democratic nominee for Congress, and Mr. Wilkinson, the Republican nominee. The Hall was crowded with an intelligent audience of ladies and gentlemen of both parties. Mr. Wilkinson spoke first. He is a very forcible and able spoke first. He is a very forcible and able sown in the people in the last two years, and the last two years, and had served in the Union army; and at Little Rock his position was and rejected both times; yet our legislature of the Regular Democratic ticket by full five hundred majority.

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O. H. LIENAU, of Ramsey County.

W. W. PHELPS, of Goodhue County.

For Representative in Congress-1st Dist. GEORGE W. BATCHELDER, Of Rice County.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

POR COUNTY ATTORNEY, HENRY HINDS. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, M. HESS DUNAND. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PETER CLEARY. FOR SENATOR.
CHARLES HARKENS

Scott County Democratic Committee.

It is well understood by our readers that there are two Democratic County tickets before the people at this election. The one is fore the people at this election. The one is the people at this election. The dispatch have been holding large and entire the people at this election. The one is the people at this election. The dispatch have not paid us one cent for the job. the people at this election are people at this election. The one is the people at this election. The one is the people at this election are people at this election. The one is the people at this election are people at this election. The dispatch have been holding large and entire the people at this election. The one is the people at this election are people at this election are people at this election. The dispatch have been holding large and entire the people at this election are people at the people at this election are people at the people at this election are people at the pe the regular Democratic nomination, and the other is composed of bolting office seekers. The bolters, knowing that they had little or no favor with the Democratic party, have been negotiating with two or three leading Republicans for a sale of the Republican vote to the Bolters. The bargain and sale in fact was completed, so far gain and sale in fact was completed, so far an immense meeting was held at the regular Democratic nomination, and the Shakopee the regular Democratic nomination, and the work which the Shakopee the to the Saturday last a very large meeting of Democrats was held at the Saturday last a very large meeting of D meneral two completed, so far as the Bolters and two or three leading Republicans could effect the same. The Bolters, by the terms of this bargain and asie, undertook to sell the votes of those Democrats who favored the Bolter's ticket, to the Republicans to elect a Republicans. County Attorney, in order to defeat Henry Hinds, "the regular Democratic nomines; and in consideration of this agreement to the Bolters, the two or three leading Republicans contracted and agreed to soll the Republican vote to the Bolters to elect these office seekers and defeat the regular democratic fields.

The mass of the Republican party, however, refused to be sold by two or three of their trading politicians, and these Bolters and Republican lenders soon discovered that the them there there are not as a sold reconstructed that the reducting politicians, and these Bolters and Republican lenders soon discovered that the return of the results and the select these office seekers and defeat the regular democratic nomines in the regular democratic politicians, and these Bolters and Republican lenders soon discovered the the three themselves and Republican lenders soon discovered the three themselves are a state of the series of the sensor will be disastrous to Radicalism. It was the foral, It was the interest of the emontry to reserve their transment of the whole surrounding country were present On Monday another was held at the school house in the whole surrounding country were present On Monday another was held at the school house in the whole surrounding country were present On Monday another was held at the school house in the worker plant the school house in the worker plant the school house in the western part of the agreement that we were to have all the printing of the country countries of the whole surrounding country were present On Monday another was held at the school house in the worker plant the printing of the country countries of the school house in the worker plant the printing of the country countries of the school ho

REGISTER.

Every voter should see that his own name

THE JOINT DISCUSSION.

On Monday evening a very large and attentive audience assembled at the Court House to listen to the joint discussion between Mr. Batchelder, Democratic nominee for Congress, and Mr. Wilkinson, the Republican nominee. The Hall was crowded with an intelligent andience of ladies and gestlemen of both parties. Mr. Wilkinson applies first. He is a very forcible and able of linternal Improvement Lards. These spoke first. He is a very forcible and able speaker, and showed conclusively by his own example, how anxious the Republican party are to dodge the great political issues that now divide the country into two great and almost equal parties; for he are ded in his speech all of those issues and speaker. The State is the owner of 500,000 acres of Internal Improvement Lands. These of Internal Improvement Lands. The Internal Improvement Lands. The Internal I

HOW TO YOTE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL

The negro suffrage amendment to the Constitution must be voted on the regular

The other two amendments must each be torn off the ticket and each voted separately. Voters will be careful to observe these directions. The Democratic tickets have been printed so that the last two amendments can be torn off, and then the two amendments separated from each other and each voted separately.

VOL. 7.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1868.

THE SHAKOPEE ARGUS.

The SHAKOPEE ARGUS now has the largest

We allude to these matters at this time only for the purpose of contrasting the very liberal patronage of our citizens with the stingy support which the Argus receives from our spendthrift county commissioners. At the last meeting of the county commissioners a bill of \$377.25 was ordered to be paid to the St. Paul Pioneer, but not one cent was directed to be paid to the Shakepee Argus. The Argus furnished the county with three thousand assessor blanks, of the value of \$150.00, but our county commissioners do not pay us one cent for them.—
We printed for the county three thousand tax notices, worth \$35.00, but the commissioners do not pay us one cent for them.—
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OUR POLITICAL MEETINGS

A total papers published special telegrams from St. Louis, as follows:

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The Democrat has a special from Little Rock; Arkansas, as follows:

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The Democrat has a special from Little Rock; Arkansas, as follows:

"Hon. James Hinds, Member of Congress from the Second District, was assassinated to-day, while traveling through Monroe, Arkansas. Hon. James Cooley, and outspoken Republican, was murdered in the same county, near Clarendon, a few days since."

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A coppermend Account. we published their official proceedings one year, worth \$160.00, but the county commissioners do not pay us one cent for it.—
We have published the financial statement including every item of expenditure for the

and Republican lenders soon discovered the county commissioners contracted that attended political meetings where that those Democrats who favored the we should have it for this year at fair and

beat several well known and active Republication of the tax list and cans into the support of the Bolter's ticket according to the terms of the bargain and sale; but this agent returned to Belle Plaine with several good sized fleas in his ear.

Per the publication of the tax list and financial statement, the law fixes the rate to be paid to the printing, which the law requires to be done, can be procured wherever it can be had the cheapest. The Argus western part of Helena, not a votable of the Second District—had been happily advented to the printing of the second District—had been happily advented to the printing of the second District—had been happily advented to the printing of the second District—had been happily advented to the printing of the second District—had been happily advented to the procured wherever in the second District—had been happily advented to the second District—had been happily advented to the printing of the second District—had been happily advented to the printing of the printing We think this effort of the bolting can didates to sell and defeat a democrat whom they admit was regularly nominated, and elect a republican in his place, is shameful. There can be no thanks to them upon a failure to complete their disgraceful bargain and sale. All thanks, however, will be due to the sterling democracy of the county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county with us to do a large part of the county more size of the county with us to do a large part of the county more size of the schemes of a county with us to do a large part of the county more size of the schemes of a county with us to do a large part of the county more size of the schemes of a county with us to do a large part of the county more size of the schemes of a county for the defeat of the schemes of a county with us to do a large part of the county more size of the scheme the changes the county more and the changes the county we have sap-headed and the Second District—had been happily adjusted. At St. Mary's only live persons attended. At St. Joseph only seven at ended. At St. Joseph only seven at ended. At St. Great in the county the second District —had been happily adjusted. This adjustment of the county the county such as a special deal. At St. Joseph only seven at ended. At St. Great in the county the second District —had been happily adjusted. This adjustment of the county had been in the county at the county and county attended. At St. Joseph only se county for the defeat of the schemes of a few trading politicians. Political honesty is a virtue these trading politicians have never enjoyed. They seek their own elections dead to have Mr Hinds elected County Attorney is because they fear he county for the county printing for this year for nothing.—

On their meeting. At Credit River on their meeting on their meeting. Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, televals to the assassination.

Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, televals to the widow of the deceased—who can dread to have Mr Hinds elected Bolters' meeting. In Cedar Lake

issues that now divide the country into two great and almost equal parties; for he evaded in his speech all of those issues and occupied his time in a discussion of questions and incidents which the Democratic party does not dispute.

Mr Batchelder, in a very eloquent speech exhibited the testics of Mr. Wilkinson in dodging the great issues of the day. Mr. Batchelder then arraigned the Republican party for their repeated and constant violations of our Coustitution. He then in a very foreible manner contrasted the principles and policy of the Democratic policy in their platform, with the acts and degits of the Republican prices and policy of the Democratic policy in their platform, with the acts and degits of the Republican party.

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proposes to abolish the Grand Jury. If this amendment is adopted, the duties of a advertising patronage that was ever enjoyed grand jury would devolve on Justices of by any paper ever published in Scott Coun- the Peace. That is, any person who is acprosperous business men. These advertise. he would be sent directly to the District ments, and all others which we publish, have been furnished to us without solicitation on our part. This would seem to indicate the value which our business community places upon the Shakopee Argus as an advertising medium. The subscription list of the Argus is gradually increased would have a chance to defend in numbers.

The would be sent directly to the District ity of so cowardly an act, but will present ity of so cowardly an act, but will present ity of so cowardly an act, but will present ity of so cowardly an act, but will present the facts to our readers as we have them.—Saturday night we received a dispatch as follows:

"To Henry Made, Shakopee, Minnesota:

If on. James Hluds assasshated by Rebels twenty-leaved the council by the character because if he is character because if he is

OUR POLITICAL MEETINGS.

that those Democrats who favored the Bolters' ticket would not be sold, and would not vote for a Republican for County Attorney, under any circumstances.

A few days ago the agent of the Bolters came to Shakopee and endeavored to brow came to Shakopee and endeavored to brow and the countract ends with the present contract ends with the present contract ends with the present contract of the countract ends with the present contract of the country officer can go to St. Paul or wherever else they can get their printing done the cheapest, because our contract ends with the present contract of the present contract of the country officer can go to St. Paul or wherever else they can get their printing done the cheapest, because our contract ends with the present congressional ticket in attended political micetings where the enthusiasm appeared to be gireater.

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The contest in the Second District has been have our contract ends with the present congress, gracefully declined a renomination.

never enjoyed. They seek their own election by the destruction of all the principles of their own party, but they will meet their own destruction by the very means they have adopted to destroy others.

County Attorney is, because they fear he will have themselves and two or three of their own party, but they will meet their own destruction by the very means they have adopted to destroy others.

Bolters' meeting. In Cedar Lake the Bolters had a large meeting only two hours.

The assassination was then a deliberate punished for their misdeeds in the past, and prevent them from stealing from our taxprevent them from stealing from our tax-

ments.

In poll list. We see that the poll lists of the different towns have been posted up. Democrats see that no name of no Democrates see that no name of no Democrates see that no name of no Democrates as the poll list.

The Joint Discussion.

The position of the position of the moved to Little Rock with his family, and was then employed with great success in candidates is obnoxious to nine and engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the ments are submitted to the people for their approval or rejection. The amendment in favor of negro suffrage has been twice that he collision of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the collision of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the Republicant ficket as the manual engaged in the practice of his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the republicant ficket as the moved to Little Rock his profession of the law, which he pursued until he was elected upon the republicant ficket as the moved to Little Rock hi

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You are hereby commanded to sum mon the following named persons to be and appear before the following named persons to be and appear before the hour of Eleven A. M., to serve as Peut Juvors:

Dated Qct. 23d, 1868.

Assassination of James Hinds, of Arkansas,

The sad and painful news of the assasty. We have lately received many new ad. cused of crime would have an examination sination of our brother, James Hinds, was prosperous business men. These advertise. he would be sent directly to the District have no heart to comment upon the barbar-

We allude to these matters at this time himself and his character, because if he is On Sunday morning the St. Paul papers

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24:-The Republican has The Regular Democratic can-says the report of the assassination of Cona special from Little Rock, Arkansas, which

ridden people in the future.

The Constitutional AmendCounty, meet with no sort of encouragement. The position of the moved to Little Rock with his family,

was faithfully used. So it was with Scrofula and Salt-Rheam. The Humor Doctor cured them, It is free from any dangerous drugs, is pleasant to

23d, 1868.

Witness the Hon. N. M. Donaldson, Judge of sate Court, at Shakoper, this 16th day of September, A.D. 1868.

M. MAYER, Clerk.

C John McMullen. G. BOLLMANN

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3:25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, from Salamanca, (Sundays excepted). Stope at Hornellsville 6:12 P. M., (Sup.) intersecting with the 2:35 P. M. train from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7:40 A. M. 5:50 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 7:43 P. M.; Olean 8:20 P. M. (Sup.); Turner's 10:13 A. M., (Bk'it.), and arrives in New York at 12:40 P. M.—Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallway for Scranton, Trenton and Philadelphita, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Poston and York Factors. rains and Steamers for Boston and New England

9:50 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 11:55 P. M., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11:20 P. M. Train from Buffalo, arriving in New York at 3.55 P. M. PROM BUFFALO-By New York Time rom Depot corner Exchange and Michigan Streets.

5:00 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Hornellsville 8:09 A. M. (Rk'ft.): Susquehanna 1:25 P. M. (Dine); Turner's 7:05 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York at 9:22 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawahna & Western Railroad, and at Jersey City with Midnight Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Haitimore and Washington.

7:30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, via Avon and Hornellsville (Sundays excepted). Connects at Elimia with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the South, and arrives in New York at 1.40 A. M.

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2.35 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, (Daily). Stops at Hornellsville 6.40 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York 7.40 A. M., connecting at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Baltimore and Washington.

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11:20 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted). Stops at Susquehauna 7.48 A. M. (Bk'ft.); Turner's 137 P. M. (Dine), and arrives in New York at 3.55 P. M. (Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Italianore, Washington and points South, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and steamers for Boston and New England Cities.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

The Bureau of Statistics is in receipt of a communication from the United States

The Queen of Madagascar has presented to the Government several beautiful and very costly fabrics of heavy silk and other materials, probably intended for the table or bed spreads. She also sends a silver plated coffee urn, but this is of inferior workmanship. Government will suitably acknowledge the compliment.

At the last session of Congress, a law was passed authorizing an extension of the money-order system on an international basis. The Post-Office Department and Mr. John Hitz, the Swiss Consul General, are engaged in perfecting arrangments for the establishment of this system with Switzerland. The intention is to make the experiment with that country first, and, if successful, to extend it to other

A Washington telegram of the 22d says: "A cable dispatch to the associated press, dated at London, on yesterday, says the question of the settlement of the Alabama claims has been referred for arbitrament to the Emperor of Russia. The dispatches to the United States Government, on yesterday, announce that the King of Prussia is proposed as an arbitrator, which is not only a very different thing, but a proposition which has not yet been accepted by this government."

Foreign Intelligence.

A London telegram of the 18th says: maintenance of peace and in the expecta- of law to purchase the Hesper arms." tions of the declaration in favor of liberal reforms by the Emperor. They animate Paris, and have a cheerful influence upon public affairs in England."

The government of Spain has appointed Rios Rosas, Minister to England. Aguerre has been made Priest of the Supreme Court. Gen. Prim has received the title of Marshal of Spain. Gen. Dulce has been made Duke of Madrid. An unsuccessful attempt to shoot General Prim was re-Cubans have held a consultation with the tribes, but no dispatches concerning its cently made at Madrid. A deputation of Central Junta, at Madrid, and agreed to the measure providing for the gradual abolition of slavery.

à magazine on a Turkish troop ship, at Smyrna, recently exploded. Seven men were instantly killed, and seventy more were injured, many of them fatally.

The Junta has issued an address on the future form of the Spanish Government, saying it will be the duty of the Cortes only to decide thereupon, but that all the people will be allowed to express their opinions. Olozaga has declared for a monarchy, supported by Serrano and Topeto. The Unionists and Democrats are willing to accept a monarchy or republic, if decided by universal suffrage. General Prim, in a letter to the editor of the Gualois, disclaims all pretensions to royalty, and declares that he would rather leave the country than accept the crown.

It was reported in London on the 20th that the Alabama claims would be referred to the Emperor of Russia for arbitrament. Governors, civil and military, have been appointed in all the Provinces. The shock was felt aboard the shipping in the Expenses for Congress, including books: Democrats have assembled in various harbor as if the vessels had struck on a parts of the country and declared for a rock. Federal Republic, all males who reach the age of twenty to be allowed to vote."

The Mikado of Japan has issued a prochama, at the request of foreign representa-

ship of that city.

the Phillipine Islands, and the formation

ample, the Central Junta dissolved. About three inches of snow fell at To- out the State to be in a flourishing condi-

address from the corporate authorities of felt to-day. The total casualties, worth Address from the corporate authorities of left to-day. The total casualties, worth upon the will of Congress. Congress—Liverpool and the American Chamber of mentioning, do not exceed thirty. There "the Parliament of America," as some Commerce. A banquet was given in his were only five deaths; though death may Radicals have already ventured to call it honor in the evening, at which speeches yet result in one or two other cases of in- shall hereafter comprise and exercise the were made by Messrs. Johnson, Stanley, jury." Gladstone, and others.

The East.

Quite a severe snow storm for the sea- was done. son occurred in many portions of the

One hundred and seventy-five ladies, assembled in Cleveland on the 20th, Young Women's Christian Association. In the Vermont House of Representatives, on the 20th, Hon. G. F. Edmunds was re-elected United States Senator for six years, receiving 188 votes, to 11 for Hon, T. P. Redfield.

A Watertown, N. Y., dispatch, October 21st, says: "An extensive traud is being perpetrated throughout the country, and ecially in the West, by negotiating forged drafts purporting to be drawn by the banking house of Howard & Baker, of Watertown, and signed by C. E. Hel-

in that State.

Two trains on the Morris and Essex Consul at Cape Town, announcing the dis- railway collided on the 21st, at Stanhope, covery of immense gold fields in South N. J. Several cars were smashed, two passengers killed, and many wounded.

> The South. A notorious character, named Bill Porter, was shot and killed, on the night of the 16th, at Memphis, Tennessec, by a man named Carlin. An old feud had existed between them for years. Porter's wife, on hearing of her husband's death, fell down in a swoon and expired without speaking

The argument on the motion to vacate the writs in the cases against General Butler was concluded at Baltimore on the 19th. Several days would elapse before the court could review the authorities cited and give a decision. Governor Bullock, of Georgia, has is

sucd a proclamation suspending the collection of the poll tax until after the next regular session of the Legislature. After seeing the telegraph report of the dispatch of Governor Clayton to the Pres-

ident of the United States, in reference to the alleged anticipated troubles at the election in Arkansas, Robert A. Howard, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, authorizes the following:

ber, if permitted, and to insure that result would be glad to have sufficient United States troops sent to Arkansas, under the command of disinterested officers. All their interests side with order and peace. There are no fears here whatever of A London telegram of the 18th says:
"The rumors of a large reduction in the French army gives confidence in the trouble, if possible, and had no authority

> The West. resolution withdrawing the consent of the State to the passage of the Fourteenth which that gentleman announces that he amendment to the Constitution of the

A Washington dispatch of the 20th says: "Very few official dispatches have been received in this city relative to the Indian war on the plains. The army is known to be in pursuit of the hostile three days."

cently held in Salt Lake City, it was unanimously agreed that commercial intercourse with the Gentiles should be rechasing generally from the Gentiles will Grifflu, formerly of Chicago, leagued with do so at the peril of expulsion from the

Heavy shocks of an earthquake occurred in San Francisco, on the morning of the 21st. Several buildings were thrown down, and a considerable number badly damaged. Twelve shocks were felt during the day, the island of Cuba, where the bamboozled and one occurred at 7 p.m. From the negroes were sold in slavery! A negro in various portions of the country in the Mobile, by the name of Lewis Henderson, vicinity of San Francisco Bay, the shock says they were sold as slaves in Cuba, and is reported as severe. Considerable dam. that the guilty renegade who wronged the age was sustained, and in many places the negroes has confessed his infamy. Such earth opened and water gushed forth. The crimes, Henderson says, have never been from taxation, ought to vote for Grant. earthquake was severe in the interior. committed by Southern people. Heavy shocks were felt at Sacramento and ——What Radicalism has cost this coun-Stockton. The damage in San Francisco try, in the way of civil government alone, Government by displacing their circulawas estimated not to exceed \$300,000. is succinctly shown in the subjoined com-A Madrid dispatch of the 20th says: On the 21st only four lives were known to parison of statistics. It will be seen that Grant, "Reorganization is proceeding rapidly. have been lost, although numbers were no war expenses are included, excepting The man who wants to tax himself

A Lawrence, Kansas, dispatch of the 21st, says; "Colonel Forsyth and the men wounded in the late Indian fight are imlamation decreeing that Yeddo shall be the proving rapidly, and are more determined capital of Japan, and hereafter be called than ever to fight the redskins. The Tonkei, or Eastern Capital. The Port of western plains are literally covered with Yeddo would be opened to foreigners Oct. | bnffalo moving south. The locomotive 1st. The present Government of Yoko- rnns over a buffalo nearly every day. A gentleman at Denver City writes to his tives, will be transferred to the Governor- brother in this city that a man just arrived at Denver from Salt Lake reports It was reported in Paris on the 21st that Brigham Young has recently had a that Ferdinand has accepted a proposal to revelation requiring the saints to abandon Blair as saying, in his recent speech at St. In that establishment—not the cash, but makes one thousand yards of the discepancy, however slight. An error ply and tapestry carpets daily. come forward as a candidate for the throne | polygamy in every form. This command, The Central Provisional Junta held its mon chieftan, Brigham proposes to obey,

convict prisons from Spain to Africa and The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch of volunteer rifle associations throughout Fort Wayne on the 22d, and adjourned to the country. After recommending all the meet in Franklin on the third Wednesday Local Provisional Juntas to follow its ex- of October next. The Grand High Priest's annual report shows the order through-

Another severe shock of an earthquake

East on the 17th. Snow fell to the depth | 22d, says: "Col. Carpenter and Capt. of four inches in some parts of New York Graham, of the Tenth Cavalry, had an exciting brush with 700 Cheyennes and Arapahoes yesterday, at Buffalo station, sixty miles west of here. They killed nine pledged themselves to meet and organize a Indians and wounded thirty. Our loss was three wounded. The soldiers fought des-

> perately." POLITICAL ITEMS.

-An individual in Buffalo publishes

a card to the effect that the wages re-Radical processions supplies the family with butter. - A Washington telegram of the 23d says the October statement will show a still further increase in the public debt,

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. That the Legislature of the State of New ple." But who gets the "glory," while York has no power to establish by law the "common people" are becoming any qualifications whatever for Electors smashed flatter and flatter by the piling up of stones on that eternal "monument.

> -Below will be found what is deemed a proper text from which to preach the

--- The expenditures of the National The average monthly interest upon the country. He had seen military despotism people should buy such pictures as please established all over these States. Even them and that they can appreciate, regardthis to the above sum current expenditures -\$28,500,000—and we have near \$40,000,-000,000, about the sum estimated by Mr.

---An ex-Confederate captain, who once swore with a solemn oath never to take a Federal prisoner alive, is now one of the Grant electors in Ala-

--- The Democracy of Indiana have splendid pluck. One of them writes, in a private letter to us, as follows: "Al-"The conservative people of Arkansas though the Jacobins have probably carexpect to have a quiet election in Novemried this State by a small majority, we think we can carry it for the Democracy in November. At least, we shall try, and if we die, we shall die grit." With that spirit animating the whole body of the Indiana Democracy, there need be no doubt felt about the result in November. Indeed, with that spirit abounding everywhere, Governor Seymour will go into the Presidential chair sweepingly .- Chi-

cago Times. contributes out of his large profits \$40,- stake; that it is the final and last struggle for the 000 to aid the Democratic cause in this contest, is an interesting document. He comprehends the real question at issue, and boldly states his views, backing his opinion by a substantial gift. Unlike many of those who have been paraded by the Republicans, Mr. Helmbold has not and does not expect to make anything out of politics. His opinions, therefore, are those of a man who looks to the interesta In the General Mormon Conference, re-

--- We learn through the Mobile Regstricted to the necessities. Mormons pur- ister that a carpet-bagger by the name of ments. The vessel never reached Texas; in fact, did not go in that direction, but sailed exactly the other way-namely, to

seriously injured by falling debris. The when there was no war: Expenses for civil service 1868 (as estimated by the Secretary of Expenses for Navy Department: 14,077,047 12

By all means "Let us have peace." -A Radical journal, representing Mr Louis, that, in case Mr. Grant should be that, in these words, assassination is sovereign power of the nation, unchecked graph. It was done occurred in San Francisco on the morning of the 23d. No further serious damage was done.

A Hayes City, Kansas, dispatch of the A Hayes City, Kansas, dispatch of the cantal cant the revolution in which Radicalism is

> Chicago Times. President Johnson to Governor Sey

BUFFALO, Oct. 23, 1868. The following dispatch from President Johnson was received by Governor Seymour here this morning:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1868.

be so, as the present position of public sincere and earnest, and we have little padaily to supply the Fre affairs justifies and demands it. It is tience with those croakers and maligners food, or 108,405 annually. hoped and believed by your friends, that all the enemies of Constitutional Government, whether secret or avowed, will not cannon.—Missouri Republican. mer, Cashier. The drafts are neatly engraved and executed. These drafts, to the amount of soveral thousand dollars, have been sent here for collection. There has never been any such banking house in this village."

A New York telegram of the 22d says a decision of great moment has been given by the first, in the case of Green as, Shumway. It explicitly affirms these two propositions: First, That a test-eath cannot, under the Constitution of the United States, be required by legislation as a condition of the right of suffrage; Second, reste on the shoulders of the common people successions. And that their arbitrary and unjust usurpations, together with the their excited and that their arbitrary and unjust usurpations, together with the conversion of nearly all the 7.30's into conversion of nearly all the 4.20's into conversion of the days since. Two Saginsw ladies, when they had not seen for years. As the cars from the East, containing the clip went thither to meet their wasteful. ——As ad affair occurred at Owosso, Mich., a few days since. Two Saginsw ladies, when they had not seen for years. As the cars from the East, containing the clip went thither to meet the two Brights in the next British House of Commons. ——Four hundred and seventy-one thousand books were written as the cars from t

What Gen. Blair Did Say.

In his Chleago speech, on the 21st, Gen Blair alluded to the misrepresentation made by the Radicals concerning his St. Louis speech, and said:

All the acts of the Radicals pointed funeral sermon of Ben. Butler: From Jeremiah iii., 19: "And the basins, and which he lived, he said he believed that the firepans, and the bowls, and the cal- Gen. Grant would use the Presidential drons, and the candlesticks, and the despotic power. Some man had reported office as a stepping-stone to permanent blacks' home. spoons, and the cups; that which was of silver assassinated. Some man had reported him as saying that Gen. Grant would be assassinated. The meaning of what he n silver, the captain of the guard took actually said was, that Gen. Grant would assassinate the liberties of the country. heads, if Grant was elected, before military | the reverse in Great Britain. Government last month were \$28,435,000. rule would be established all over the

the last Presidential election was carried less of "high art." by the bayonet in the doubtful States; newspapers were seized and destroyed 000 as the expenditure that falls upon Sep- and the rights of the citizens invaded. tember. This sum, multiplied by the These men had familiarized themselves number of months in the year, gives \$480. With the idea of governing by the bayonet If, with these examples before them, a ma jority of the people could be found to vote for Grant as President, the day had casting at Chicopee, will be ready for dedipassed when any resistance could be made | cation on the Fourth of July. to that system of government. If the Democratic party failed in this election, the Republic would fall with them. We were now in the last struggle to defend

Radical Misrepresentation.

lished by our fathers. [Cheers.]

From the Missouri Republican, 19th. A sorry effort is made by the Democra in the report of General Blair's serenad leave the White House alive. Misrepre- and is able to turn over in bed. sentation is a great card with our contemporary, and in this instance it is evidently resort to. Notice the following from the to their authors. ublican's verbatim report of the Gen -The letter of Mr. Helmbold, in erals remarks on the occasion alluded to: name of the Presidency. But he never will leave the Presidential mansion as long as he lives, have nolling to say against him personally; have no intention of derogating from his great merits as a soldler, and I have no desire to tarnish

that he gave to the country during the late war But I have just as little design of surrendering absolute power into the hands of any man, no matter how illustrious he may have made his name The whole context shows that the speakof the country rather than personal gain. er was maintaining the opinion that the sional position. present would be the last Presidential election ever held in this country. In the

early part of his remarks he said forbid them to establish it in ten more if the have the power? Why shall they not establish i

Who Onght to Vote for Grant.

The man who wants to tax himself to pay the bondholders twice as much as is | breathed his last.' due them, ought to vote for Grant. The man who wants to tax himself, and at the same time pay bondholders twice The man who wants to tax himself t pay national banks \$18,000,000 in interest.

in gold, which sum could be saved to the toy. pay New England manufacturers a tax, in the form of a tariff of more than fifty per the United States.

various denominations, are daily used in halr. Long hair in Paris costs 110 francs per pound, while a short article is worth cent, on every article of clothing he buys,

4,034,532 78 | while they are released from taxation en- ton market, New York, has made \$500,000 | nishes fair hair—South America, black. tirely, ought to vote for Grant. The man who wants to tax himself to maintain a revenue of \$500,000,000 a year | 000,000 yards of calico a year. for the conduct of this Government under the most corrupt Congress that ever waded through perjury to plunder a people and subject them to despotism, ought to vote

for Grant, Precision in Business.

On a certain Saturday night the clerks | Orleans market. of the Bank of England could not make which has just been revealed to the Mor- elected President, "he would never leave delegation of clerks from each department the Presidential mansion alive," asserts at work sometimes through the whole tast session at Madrid on the 21st. Resolutions were adopted urging the abolition of capital punishment, the removal of The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch common with many other thoughtful it. Luckily on the Sunday morning fol-Masons of Indiana closed their session at the sessi should be elected President he would never sermon, perhaps—felt a suspicion of the cease to be the head of the government so truth dart through his mind quicker than old, had slapped the face of a playmate. cease to be the head of the government so long as he should live. The election of Mr. Grant to the Presidency would be the first step in the consummation of a purpose that has been deliberately formed in the that has been deliberately formed in the some boxes of specie for the West Indies, from Belgium, by Bayard Taylor. The lin whose young wife had be lim but a sorry life. He frequently stated that he About three inches of snow fell at Toronto and in other portions of Canada, on the night of the 21st.

Reverdy Johnson, the American Minister, was, on the 22d, presented with an ter, was, on the 22d, presen wires asked whether such a "left harbor."

"Just weighing anchor," was the reply. limestor "Stop her," frantically shouted the tele-ments. "Have on deck certain boxes marked so and so, and weigh them carefully." should have been. "Let her go," says the a cord of bark. mysterious telegraph. The West India folks were debited to just one hundred pounds more, and the error was corrected now engaged. It is this to which Mr. Blair alluded in his speech at St. Louis.— without looking into the boxes, or delay-

> -So far as the recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana are concerned, we see in them nothing disheartening. The latest returns are, indeed, full of encouragement. We believe, as we have

the vessel an hour.

before said, that with a determined effort and a resolute purpose, such as should animate every citizen who feels the importance of a thorough reform in our adminis tration, those States and the country at ceived by his young son for marching in I see it announced in the papers of this large can be carried for the Democracy morning that you will enter the Presiden-tial canvass in person. I trust this may Seymour and Blair. This conviction is

Personal and Literary. -The Menken's body is to be brought

to this country. -One of the survivors of Dr. Kane's arctic expedition is a street car driver -Mr. Mang, the inventor of the street-

cleaning machine, proposes to give Pitts- on the feet, burgh \$50,000 for a newsboys' and boot--John Brougham "declared his intentions" eighteen years ago, and has only considered the most influential man in the Middlesex (Mass.) County Agriculrecently taken out his final papers.

-Not one literary man in fifty enjoys Four years more would not roll over our good health in this country; but it is quite that twelve hours recently elapsed in Lon--Harriet Beecher Stowe thinks that

> -There is a blind child in Baltimore less than three years old who, it is said, plays the piano in a wonderful manner, using his elbows as well as his hands. -The equestrian statue of Washington

-One hundred and ninety-seven books were issued by American publishers during the month of September -- a month considered unfavorable to book publish and maintain the free Constitution estab- ing

> -Dunan Mousseux, who has made strument costs but six francs. much money for years by writing advertisements for Paris merchants, is dead. He has received as much as \$100 for one advertisement -A man eighty-three years old, in Lon- to England is so high, that at present

uttered by the speaker into a declaration or nourishment for fifty-six days. He that if elected General Grant will never drinks a little cold water, has his senses, or nourishment for fifty-six days. He India brated Danish poet, says that he has name. The estate is in the neighborhood | ward about to be distributed, are notified sought to produce the impression that never had an income of more than six of Havre, and worth over a million by the War Department to send their General Blair meant to assert that in case | hundred dollars a year. So limited is the | francs. Grant is elected he will be assassinated. sale of books in Denmark that even the

> President Johnson has informed Mr. Thorton, British Minister at Washington, and Mr. Reverdy Johnson, of his intention to pay a visit to England, as soon as his term of office expires in March next.

-Gough says he has lectured during his twenty-six years of public speaking, two hundred and fifty times in New York city, and three hundred and fifty times in Boston, and yet he never came before an audience without trembling at the knees remark that the actor who does not feel

top of the main staircase, leading from Heidelberg, they have everyated some very ill! He staggered against the balus- ago. trade, sank upon the upper step and partially fainted. Assistance was instantly astronomer, edits an almanae, and takes obtained, and he was carried into the re- personal supervision of the astronomical ception room and laid upon a lounge. He observations made in the Kingdom. He

Industrial. -One thousand men are employed in the Charleston Navy Yard. -The inventor of Planchette is said to

-An average of ten persons apply for every mercantile vacancy in New Or--About one million postage stamps, of

-The women of this country wear 350,-Miss Anthony that working on a machine mains sitting in a corner of her room wears a woman out faster than with a without stirring; when any one ap-

-One planter near Terry, in Hinds county, Miss., has received \$4,000 this year, from his shipments of peaches to the New

-A carpet manufactory at Amsterdam, the balance come out right by just one New York, covers half an acre of ground, nundred pounds. This is a serious matter | employs two hundred and fifty hands, and in that establishment-not the eash, but makes one thousand yards of ingrain, two-

> \$150,000 for meat, \$12,000 for eggs, \$14,000 for milk and cream, \$500 for friction -At Erie, it took a Justice of the Peace, two lawyers, six jurors, and about twenty

case in which a little girl, about nine years trothed, the young King of Bavaria, wi

vessel had ance with the directions of Planchette, day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in his ton have worked eight or ten feet into old | Should she miss one hour the whole for

-A. M. Wheeler, of Halifax, Vt., has there is a singular vegetable called the and unrestrained by any co-ordinate so and so, and weigh them carefully."

branch of government, or by any reservity in the night. At sunset no flowers are twelve thousand shingles, all clear, first rate shingles, leaving timber enough for seen, and yet after half an hour the tree rate shingles, leaving timber enough for seen, and yet after half an hour the tree rate shingles, leaving timber enough for seen, and yet after half an hour the tree rate shingles, leaving timber enough for seen, and yet after half an hour the tree rate shingles, leaving timber enough for seen, and yet after half an hour the tree rate. cut a hemlock tree from which was made sorrowful tree, because it only flourished quent, was found heavier by just one five or six hundred feet of boards, and lots is full of them. They yield a sweet smell packet of a hundred sovereigns, than it of good wood for fires, beside three-fourths but the sun no sconer begins to shine upo

—A number of female compositors, who were excluded from employment in the printing offices of San Francisco by the Typograpical Union of that city, have raised the necessary capital to fit out a printing office have rented a place of the printing of the prin printing office, have rented a place, pro-cured presses, type, &c., and are about to than would be the case were the same commence a woman's co-operative job amount of prussic acid contained in the printing establishment.

Foreign Gossip. -Australia has 4,000 Odd Fellows. sational sermons in England. -In Paris, hoops are no longer worn, and skirts are either very long or very

daily to supply the French army with | "knocked them down" to an enterprising -While dancing a galop, in a Belgian town, a few days since, a young lady died | pretty feet. The notary of the town have

—Yeddo, to which rumor has assigned Mary's, Nova Scotia, weighed S00 pounds. RYE untold millons of inhabitants, is said to The antlers extended nine feet.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. have but 600,000, and to be by no means the largest city in Japan.

in the Upper Ottawa Territory of Canada, were recently sold by the Dominion Govcrnment, for \$38,000. -A London medical man affirms that

the coloring matter in many of the socks and stockings now sold contains a poisonous element that produces irritating sores -Katkoff, the editor of the Moseow Ga ette, receives a salary of 10,000 silver rub-

-It is spoken of as a remarkable fact,

that called for the services of the Fire Depeople should buy such pictures as please | partment. -A gentleman who recently applied at the central telegraph office at Paris to have | tree which was grafted four years ago, a message sent to Dayton, Ohio, was con- and by mistake an apple scion was put siderably incensed to be asked, "Where is into it. It has now on it several ripe Ohio? Who is King of Ohio?"

statue representing Prince Albert in his | youth erected in the front of Castle Roseto be placed on the Boston Common, now nan. A German sculptor, who was well cast the statue. -An old architect in Paris has invented a universal alphabetical piano, on

which children can be taught instantaueously to read, to calculate and to play music. This interesting and ingenious in--Wheat is grown extensively in some parts of India. It is said that 10,000,000 nuarters of fine wheat are rotting in the Punjab for want of demand. The freight

speech Friday night, to twist the words donderry, N. H., has not taken any food prices, it does not pay to import grain from -Queen Isabella owns a large estate in France. Her mother, Maria Christina, -Hans Christian Andersen, the cele- bought it, but the deed is in her daughter's Davis, and who desire a part of the re-

There is no falsehood the Radicals will not | most successful works pay but little profit | world is now in St. Petersburg. It consists | -Vessel captains report the storm on of 11,607 volumes, with a number of wood | Lake Huron, on the night of the 16th, the lected by the Russian Consul-General in | many years. A number of vessels were Pekin, who is now anxious to sell it to brought to Port Huron dismantled. Sev-

some institution. -There is a corps of musicians in selves Organophones. By means of Two men, a woman, and a child, were the nose and throat they give perfect imitations of all musical instruments. One especially shines in his perfect performance of the big drum and cymbals

and huskiness of voice. The dramatic rio, dreamt on his lounge that the wearpeople call this "stage fright," and they ing apparel of the girl Mary Jones, murdered by her uncle, was under a log heap, it always, seldom reaches a high profes- On awakening he went to the bush with a constable and found the clothes in the -The manner of Howell Cobb's exact spot depicted in his dream. death was this: "He was standing at the | - In repairing St. Peter's church, it

the office of the hotel, talking with his coffins in which the bodies were well pre-Grifflu, formerly of Chicago, leagued with other villains like himself, induced 150 negroes to set out from Mobile for Texas, where they were promised great inducements. The vessel power reached Texas:

The vessel power reached Tex uttering an exclamation, cried: 'I am ill- teenth century-that is to say, 368 years signs are quite different from the old ones, -The Supreme King of Sam is a good

> never spoke afterward, but in a few min- | went down to Wai-wan, in the Gulf of utes, with one strong convulsive struggle, Siam, to take charge of the observations of the August total eclipse of the sun. -Madame Baudinaud, of Limoges, who rime, cut the corpse into one hundred

have cleared \$50,000 already out of the Emperor to be sent to Cayenne, where

-Dorlan, the famous oyster man in Ful- lonly from 18 to 20 francs. Germany fur--The ex-Empress Charlotte has had a relapse, and is again a prey to a morbid fear that she will be poisoned. She avoids -A working-woman in New York telis all society. During whole days she re-

> proaches she is seized with a fit and runs away shrleking for aid. Not only her mind but her bodily health is deeply af--A French chemist claims to have dis covered a method of manufacturing trans parent looking-glasses. - terms which seem to imply a self-contradiction. In-

transparent is it. dium height, with a very sweet and regular | comber Numbers of 1868 free. Splendid tace, beautiful hands and feet, and long, witnesses the whole afternoon to try a dark-brown ringlets. She and her be-

limestone formation without any develop- tune reverts to the natural heirs. -In the Island of Goa, near Bombay them, than some fall off, and others clos

water. The experiment only confirms th fact already well known that this drink poisonous in common with a'l other stron stimulants. It may, however, have th -A converted burglar is preaching sen- effect to retard somewhat the growing us of absinthe in this country.

-A French peasant, having a trouble some wife, resolved to sell her. brought her to a fair on horseback, pr -Upwards of 207 cattle are required up both horse and woman at \$40, ar purchaser, excepting a new pair of sho he had bought for his wife to show off he ing flatly refused to draft a legal receip the high contracting parties retired to in the next British House of Commons.

Among them are the two Brights.

public house, prepared their own deed had it duly attested, and finished up by

> -Groomsmen are discarded now at Ne -There are 210 miles of paved stree -There are 1,382 convicts at Sing Si -A moose, recently captured at St. | CORN-No. 1 Shelled

-A farmer in Washington Territory brags of having caten bread from flour -Two thousand square miles of timber made of wheat sown only four months

before. -A snake over fifteen feet long, and as thick as a stove-pipe, is said to be ranging around loose in Calaveras, California, -Josh Billings says he has " seen some awful bad throte diseases completely cured in three days by simply jinin' a temper-

ince society -A wedding-dress, made and worn in 1785, and a toy bureau, containing over bles, and, next to the Emperor himself, is 1,000 pieces, were among the articles at

tural Fair. -In Detroit, the other day, an English lad was robbed of all his money (£200) by don without the occurrence of any fire a friend whose passage he had paid across the Atlantic, and whose bills he was footing until employment could be obtained. -In a garden in Lynn, Mass., is a pear apples of a new variety unknown to fruit

-Queen Victoria is going to have a growers. -One of the curiosities at the Elmira, N. Y., Fair was a pickle nineteen years old, which fills the bottle. It was put in acquainted with the Prince Consort, is to the bottle when upon the vine and allowed to grow, and afterward preserved in alcohol

> -In compliance with a resolution adopted by Congress last July, Gen. Sherman has instructed Gen. Getty to reclaim from peonage and slavery the women and hildren of the Navajoe Indians held in ondage in New Mexico and Colorado.

-A Cleveland milkman sold one of his istomers milk with a live fish in it, and speculation is rife in the Forest City as to how the fish got there. It was four or five inches long, and it seems incredible that t should have been milked from a cow. -All persons who claim to have rendered actual service in the capture of Jeff. names and evidences to the Adjutant-Gen--The richest Chinese library in the eral on or before the 1st of January next. eral collisions occurred on the lake and river. Three or four lumber barges broke

> -The New York World thinks that if he velocipede be admitted to New York dreets, "within six months the artificial eg companies will be declaring eash divient." It adds, moreover, that "since the verage New Yorker in a hurry is alow pedestrians than a runaway zebra, we are decidedly opposed to putting him. ntamed and uncivilized, astraddle of a rooden locomotive, with license to get up

-The contract for furnishing the new and much more beautiful. The two-cent stamp has for a vignette a mail-carrier on horse-back; the three-cent a mail train under steam: the five-cent retains the miniature of Washington; the ten-cent has a copy of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, from Trumbull's painting in the rotunda of the Capitol and the thirty-cent a surrender scene from the same artist, familiar to all the readers

of the history of the Revolution. By the returns of the United State Asthe rapid growth of Chicago in matters of reputation of the firm. Rut few persons uying a watch or a valuable article of ewelry, or silver plate even, consequently tho indulge in such luxuries as a family hysician, and a quack in the jewelry line as dangerous as one in medicine. For establishments as Ball, Black & Co., Tiffany & Co., in New York, Bailey, of Phillelphia, and equally well known, though not representing as many millions, Giles Bro. & Co., of Chicago. The established eputation of such houses is a sort of proection against the mountebank and cheap

ewelry concerns. THE LITTLE CORPORAL, published at Chicago, Ill., by Alfred L. Sewell, and back of the glass; and his preparation has | which appears hereafter in magazine form, the virtue of concealing every defect in claims to have now a larger circulation -The Astor House in New York pays the glass itself. M. Dode says that his than any other juvenile magazine in the \$22,000 per year for butter, \$8,000 for flour, looking-glass may be used for windows, so world. It is entirely original, and because of its very large circulation, is afforded -The young daughter of the Emperor at a very small price, costing only one matches, \$14,000 for gas and \$14,000 for of Russia, who will next year, be Queen dallar a year. Those who subscribe now of Bavaria, is a slender young girl of me- for 1809, receive the November and De-

premiums are given for clubs.

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True statesmanship, then, would have stretched out a helping hand; but what was the first act of the men in power? It was to put a monstrous tax of six cents a pound upon the cotton raised by the labor of the negro upon the plantation of the negro upon the plantation of the white. Struggling with the eyils of nov.

erned the country for the past four years wisely and well; and they demanded a popular approval of their policy. After a full discussion of three months touching the wisdom, the integrity, of the policy of the Government with regard to reconstruction and finance, it is found that order has not been restored at the South; the Government of the country as they have not been restored at the South, action have not been fifted off from the labor and industry of the country as they should have been.

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Generals, by the army of the United States, flanked by the loyal leagues and by the Grand Armise of the Republic, under the command of their own candidate for the respective of the respective

Important Correspondence.

Sincerely yours, GEO. WASHINGTON LANGLEY. The Result of the Elections-The

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What Stevens Said.

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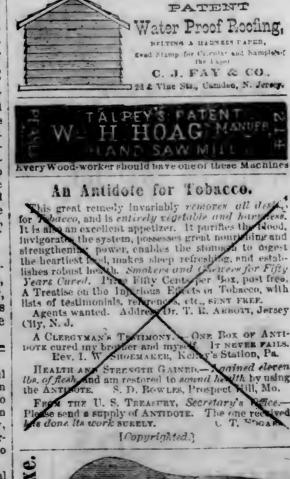
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atk of Mortgage—June 26th, 1867.

obtoined likeomber on the 28th day of June, 1867, in the office of the Begister of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, in Book "G" of Mortgages on pages 132 and 133. and 133.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, Four hundred and forty-seven dollars and ninety-five cents (\$447.95).

Description of Mortgaged Premises—The equal undivided one half of the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township One hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range Twenty-five (23) West containing One hundred and fourteen and 92-100 acres of land according to government survey.

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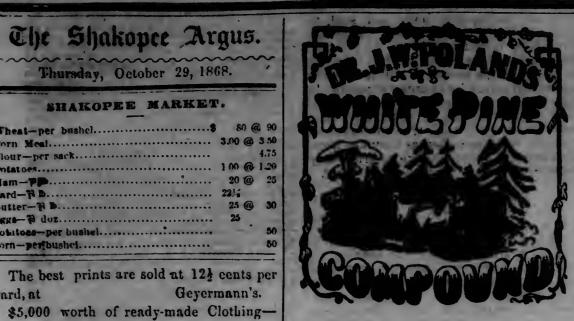
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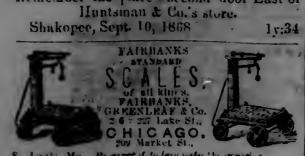
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